

HUNDREDS OF CASES CALLED FRAUDS ONLY REGISTRATION ERRORS

District Attorney's Investigators Find Cause Is Stupidity or Ignorance.

Investigation by District Attorney Swan's Election Bureau of hundreds of complaints of illegal registration has resulted in the finding that the complaints are all due to the ignorance and stupidity of the election inspectors.

A typical instance is the case of John McLoughlin, an employee of the Rockefeller Institute, who lives at No. 227 West Eleventh Street. By mistake the inspectors in his election district wrote his address as No. 227 West Eleventh Street.

District Attorney Swan's deputies thereupon summoned a dozen or more tenants, who testified they knew no John McLoughlin.

Assistant District Attorney Edelson afterward made a personal investigation. He found that McLoughlin lived at No. 227 West Eleventh Street and was well known in the neighborhood.

"This is but a sample of hundreds of cases," Mr. Edelson said today. "They are mistakes of inspectors, either in registration books or on the police cards. If more care was taken by the inspectors thousands of dollars would be saved to the county."

GUINEA PIGS NOW ENTER STATEN ISLAND WAR

Garbage Water Tests on Animals May Decide Question of Disposal Plant.

The fight of Staten Island residents to prevent the erection of a garbage disposal plant there was resumed today when the hearings of Dr. Lindsey R. Williams, Commissioner of the State Department of Health, were reopened in Borough Hall, St. George.

Mr. Williams called attention to the fact that at a previous hearing Dr. August Pachini, a witness for those who object to the plant, had stated that three guinea pigs injected with garbage water from a disposal plant at New Bedford, Mass., had died.

Dr. Pachini then started to cross-examine Mr. Williams about the guinea pigs and the discussion lasted during a large part of the session.

WHEAT FROM AUSTRALIA MAY BREAK HIGH PRICE

Chicago Men Arranging for a Cargo to Be Shipped From Big Crop by Way of Melbourne.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Australian wheat will compete with American grades while the price of the latter is prohibitive, it became known today. The first move for this war on high prices is the chartering of the big schooner Snow and Burgess to bring a cargo of wheat from Melbourne.

DEATH HOUSE POPULATION LOWEST IN 25 YEARS

Only Ten Condemned Men Held There Now—A Year Ago There Were Twenty-One.

OSSENING, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Owing to a scarcity of murderers the population of the death house at Sing Sing Prison is the lowest in twenty-five years. Gaetano Montemagno's transfer to the Tombs to testify at the Rofrano trial leaves but ten condemned men in the death house.

THE CANDIDATES.

Where They Are and What They Are Saying and Doing To-Day. PRESIDENT WILSON—In New York City all day and night.

MORE MANUFACTURERS ARE OUT FOR WILSON

One, Up-State, Calls Him the "Providentially Arisen"—Republicans in a Pank.

(Special to The Evening World.) ONEIDA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Republican leaders in this part of the State are in a panko over the Republican losses shown by preliminary polls taken under all sorts of auspices and conditions.

"A special crisis is now facing this country and the man, it seems to me, providentially arisen to lead us through it, is Woodrow Wilson."

Mr. Noyes is one of many prominent far seeing manufacturers in his part of the State supporting Wilson. His influence together with that of the Endicott-Johnson Company of Hingham, which showed faith in its endorsement of Wilson by putting the employees in its shoe factories on an eight hour a day basis, have swung thousands of votes in Oneida, Chenango, Otsego, Oswego, Cortland, Madison and Broome Counties, which are bound together by a common tie of industrial, railroad and farming interests.

SEABURY HAS A CHECK FOR RISING FOOD COSTS

Promises, if Elected, Efficient State Market Department to Deal With the Problem.

Wholesome food at lower prices is promised through State markets by Judge Samuel Seabury if he is elected Governor. He spoke to 29,000 persons at seven meetings in the Bronx last night.

He asserted that Gov. Whitman not only has failed to further, but has failed even to suggest, any legislation to stem the tide of rising food prices or give relief from them.

"I further charge that Gov. Whitman has done the exact opposite. He advocated last year the new Constitution which would have abolished the Department of Foods and Markets."

POLITICAL GOSSIP FROM THE CAMPS OF BOTH PARTIES.

Among the Republicans who have issued an appeal for votes for Samuel Seabury for Governor, because of the promise of honesty and efficiency his record holds forth, are William H. Aldrich, member of the County Committee; Miles M. Dawson, assistant to Charles E. Hughes in the insurance investigation; Franklin Brooks and Gilbert E. Roe.

Amos R. Pinchot has sent to Col. Roosevelt an open letter charging him with inconsistency on preparedness, alleging the Colonel has changed his views on army and navy matters every four years.

A poll of the employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, controlled by the Rockefeller, shows more than 90 per cent. for Wilson, Denver dispatches say.

John Godfrey Saxe, of the Seabury Lawyers' Committee, says a poll of every county in the State indicates Seabury's election by between 70,000 and 100,000.

The Republican Glee Club of Columbus, Ohio—100 voices—will arrive today to sing until election.

A poll of the 182 voters among the National Surety Company home office

THE NEW PLAYS

"Old Lady 31" Has Quaint, Sympathetic Characters

BY CHARLES DARNTON

TUCK a tear into your handkerchief and then prepare to smile sympathetically when you go to see "Old Lady 31" at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre, for this simple little comedy of character that Rachel Crothers has made from a story by Louise Forslund is sure to appeal to your heart as well as your sense of humor.

More than this cannot be said in all honesty. But I am only too glad to say you will find more real human nature in this comedy than is to be discovered in a dozen more pretentious plays along Broadway. First of all, the grizzled sea captain Abe is an old salt who is worthy of comparison with the English sailors of W. W. Jacobs. His wife Angie is equally to be admired for her devotion to him through thick and thin. The play, it must be admitted, is rather thin.

When Cap'n Abe's house is sold over his head he is for making off to the poor farm to end his days and sending his wife to the old ladies' home of the New England district in which they live. The home-leaving is necessarily sad, but when Abe is taken into the feminine refuge with Angie and is made the pet of all the ladies in reduced circumstances the play takes a mildly humorous turn. Abe doesn't quite know what to make of himself in a smoking jacket, yet he enjoys all the gifts thrust upon him until his sympathetic interest in Blossy, the most sentimental member of the institution, causes an outbreak of jealousy. But after cutting loose from feminine chains with Samuel Barber, who has meanwhile drifted back into his snug harbor and is content to remain there in spite of \$8,000 that he finally realizes upon a supposedly bad investment.

With a brave smile and a steadfast heart Angie faces the vicissitudes of her narrow life. She is like the flowers she takes with her from the home that has fallen under the auctioneer's hammer. In this role Emma Dunn is characteristically simple, human and appealing. Miss Dunn is an essentially sympathetic actress. She makes her way easily and surely to the heart. There is something truly fine and sensitive in her face, and her voice always touches a responsive chord. Reginald Barlow makes the old sea captain a thoroughly real character. He is particularly good in manifesting the self-satisfaction of Abe at the attentions bestowed upon him by the solicitous inmates of the old ladies' home. May Galyer, who suggests an ancient and rural Isabel Irving, is capital as the sentimental Blossy; Vivia Orden makes Nancy, the sharp-tongued spinster, thoroughly amusing; and Anna Bates rings true as the motherly Abigail. In fact, all the New England types are portrayed in a way to make them interesting and convincing character studies. The young lovers who are brought into the story serve their purpose, though I must say I think it a mistake to have the final curtain fall upon the girl and Angie. Abe and his devoted wife should hold the stage to the last. The ending of the play is disappointingly conventional.

Miss Crothers, however, has not only written an appealing little play, but she has staged it with artistic skill.

Col. Roosevelt speaks at noon today in Toledo and to-night in Cleveland. His final plea for the Republican ticket will be made to-morrow night in Cooper Union. Mr. Hughes speaks at three Saturday afternoon meetings here and closes his campaign with a speech at Madison Square Garden Saturday evening.

Women from both big parties are preparing to furnish coffee and rolls to election officials who cannot leave their posts on Election Day. Automobiles will be used to carry the food.

Democratic State Chairman Grosvenor of New Jersey charges some Republican employers are coercing employees to vote for Hughes, and are using misrepresentation as well. He mentions specifically the du Pont company.

Republicans announce that business men's leagues of thirty-five cities will have Hughes torchlight parades at the same time the one is held here Saturday night.

Arthur W. Charles, Chairman of the State Central Committee, declares:

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