LORED MAN WINS!
MAJ. R.R. JACKSON GOES TO THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE WHEN VOTES ARE RECONCILED

Chicago, Ill., May 5—Tulia citi-ans of Chicago planned this week over the election of Maj. R.R. of Major R.R. Jackson as a representative to the legislative house of the Thirty-Third District.

His election came after a spirited contest within Maj. Jackson's camp and the entire vote resorted to his own expense. It is estimated that he spent at least $2,000 in this endeavor to secure fair play for the race.

Attorney Alfred N. Chicago represented Maj. Jackson in the contest. He presented the case to the election commission and won the right to open the ballot boxes. Maj. Jackson's victory is the first instance where an attorney of the race has won an election contest.

Jackson is a member of the West Side Democratic organization and forms the nucleus of the party in the southwest ward. Both men gave way slowly toward the end of the contest, return earlier

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The Drew Building, one of Tulsa's smallest office buildings

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The Annual Session of the Knights of Pythias and College was held last Sunday at the A. M. Church by Rev. J. A. Johnson.

See J. D. F. & D., prop. of the Foster's Tighting Co. fail to make said outfit. He carry a full tail and will cure true his salt.

The Steer House of Wadsworth Court the home of Mrs. Ford, is a notable visit was had by all present. Londoners was served.

Dr. C. F. Jackson, on the Chicago illinois State Board of Directors, delivered a talk on an impressionative address in the First Baptist church. His remarks were well char-

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