

ACH state has its own election law, and no two are exactly alike. In some states the laws are not the same in all counties, and in others different regulations are in force in large cities from those which apply in the rural communities. It is therefore somewhat difficult to outline a plan of work for election day that will fit exactly in each locality, but the one suggested may easily be modified to meet the conditions existing in any place.

Detail of Work.

The precinct committee should be on the ground at least fifteen minutes before the time fixed for the opening of the polls. When it is possible, a headquarters should be provided as near the polls as the law and conditions will permit. In a town a vacant room can generally be obtained, and a temporary house or a tent is sometimes used. A suitable banner or a sign of some kind should be provided for the headquarters, and if the weather is cool, the room should be heated and provided with the necessary furniture.

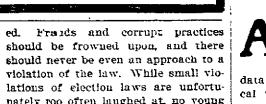
The student should see how many of his working force are present, and all gaps should be filled. He should know that all the election officers are at their posts and that his challengers or watchers are in their places.

In the headquarters should be stationed two clerks with duplicate polls of the precinct before them, and a notary should also be present if practicable.

As the votes are cast the challengers or watchers should take them down on slips of paper, which should be sent by messengers to the clerks every half hour or oftener, if the voting is fast. The names should be checked on the poll books by the clerks as fast as received.

Getting Out the Vote.

The workers assigned to the duty of bringing to the polls the sick, the feeble, the old and the indifferent in working hours take up something should begin the work immediately, else. while the other workers should be on the ground to greet their friends, watch for frauds, furnish information or perform any work assigned to them. In the meantime each should check from the list of names of persons intrusted to him all of those who have voted, getting his information from the clerk's poll books at headquarters.



man can afford to be connected with such matters. After the polls are closed the student should call his helpers and friends together for a brief consultation and review of the day's work and to ascertain if the duties of any have been neglected. This may prevent future

bickerings.

Counting the Vote. With the closing of the polls the work of the day is not done. While the student may dismiss his tired workers, he should remain on duty till the vote is counted and the returns are

made. If the election officers have been fair and the challengers have done their duty, all may be right. If possible, the student should watch the count personally and should note everything that transpires. Votes counted in violation of law, votes illegally rejected and votes wrongfully miscounted should be made note of, and when the final returns are completed

and signed he should secure an abstract of their contents. A copy of this should be retained, while the original should at once be transmitted to the county chairman.

This ends the work for the day, but the student should as soon after as possible make a written report of the work done in his precinct, which he should file with the county committee. This report should be full and should contain an itemized account of all moneys received and expended by him or his precinct assistants. He should in this report accord full credit to every person who has given time or money for party use and should endeavor to treat all fairly and impartially. It would be well for him to make suggestions drawn from his experience as

to future political action. Canvassing the Returns.

The student should attend the can vass of the returns in his county and watch it closely not only for the purpose of protecting the interests of his party, but in order to familiarize himself with the methods of doing this work. [Copyright, 1902, by Lewis D. Sampson.]

The Benefit of Fads. If you haven't a fad, acquire one.

Fads are the charm of life. A fad may be anything. Some people make a fad of their work, and better work would be done if more of us, tried it, but if you get enough of your work

The trouble with a great many young hundreds of others in his county and

THE LINCOLN EVENING NEWS.



WILLIAM H. HINRICHSEN

XII.—Review of Work. FTER a few days' rest and after the returns of the election are known and printed the stu-

dent should arrange all his data and make a review of his political work and experience during the year. He should compare his predictions

with the results and determine the causes of the variations between them. He should endeavor to estimate in votes the value of each class of work, and should also endeavor to estimate

the relative value of the different classes of literature, of the different kinds of speeches, of the different kinds of meetings.

Comparing Methods With Results. The effectiveness of all special features should be considered and he should also compare the effectiveness of the different schemes for vote getting.

The errors and defects of the organ ization should be written out for future use. In short, he should, by comparing the work of the campaign with the results in different localities, endeavor to ascertain what should have

been done that was not done to increase the strength of his party. In this connection he should study with great care conditions and results in his home precinct and should try to solve the question as to whether be

could have done anything to increase the vote of his party in that territory. What the Student Has Learned.

The student has now concluded this course of study in practical politics. It has lasted about a year, and if he has been intelligent and industrious it bas not interfered seriously with the ordinary business in which he has been engaged. Just here it is well to inquire what knowledge he has acguired during that period.

While pursuing his political studies and performing his political labors he has seen and learned many things of which no mention has been made. Impressions and information not to be found otherwise have been forced upon him, and he has learned more of

practical value than he could have learned in three years in an ordinary school. He has become well acquainted with

the history of his country, the manner in which it is governed and by whom. He knows the geography of the country, and its map in all its details is so thoroughly impressed upon his memory that it can never be erased.

He has become well acquainted with all the people in his immediate locality and has formed the acquaintance of

year's experience in politics will prove of immense value. As a lawyer, doctor, merchart, mechanic, insurance agent, clerk or even laborer, the people he has met and become acquainted with will furnish a certain number of patrons which could not be secured by any other plans. If he seeks a clerkship in a store, the fact that he knows 400 families in his precinct and many other people in the county and state will enable him to obtain a higher salary than he otherwise could. Ac-

tive participation in politics hurts no man unless he neglects to be a gentleman.

The student need not be ashamed of the term "politician." It is a title which every citizen ought to bear, for under our form of government a general knowledge of practical politics is necessary to the safety of the republic. So long as the management of political affairs and the control of party machinery are left in the hands of a few men our vaunted republic is in effect an oligarchy.

Final Suggestions.

In your year of political work and study you have come in contact with all sorts of men. You have formed friendships and created enmities. Cherish such friendships, but forget the enmitles. You cannot live long enough to get even with all those who have injured you politically.

On the other hand, in politics never trust a man who has once willfully deceived you.

Never attempt to placate an enemy at the expense of a friend Always respect honest opposition and remember that he who is in opposition to you this year may be with you next

year. A political platform should contain not the opinions of each member of the convention, but a consensus of the cpinions of the entire body.

Any political theory carried out to its logical conclusion may under certain circumstances become ridiculous.

The majority will generally do right if it is fully educated on the issues before the country.

In a candidate common sense is more to be desired than genius. greater than the party which nominates him, for, though he may secure votes from the opposition, yet the bulk of his strength comes from his own

party. No man has ever proved successful in politics unless he possessed the abil-

ity to choose proper agents to carry out his plans. Cultivate this ability. A vote does not count until it is in

the ballot box. It is easier to get a dozen of your own party to the polls than it is to convert one member of the opposition. In politics you can usually count on the opposition doing just what you do

not want it to do. Plan carefully and execute promptly, but do not bind yourself down to cast iron rules.

Never assume for expediency's sake a position you cannot maintain. When you feel that you are right, you can endure defeat with equanimity.

Do not trust your own opinion on im nortant matters, but consult with those in whom you have confidence. Personal interest is always a powerful political factor.

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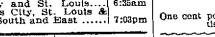
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can keep cool and comfortable, with



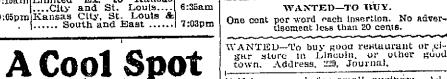
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ward, C. E. Speldell, 233 No. 11th.

"Dr.

The student should watch everything and see that every man is in his place. He should be careful to keep his temper and should listen to all suggestions, using his judgment, and decide points promptly.

When the day is half over, it is time to begin to send for all voters who out of a rut, get it off yourself, and have not yet appeared, and the worker | you will be broader, stronger and betcharged with this should go after them | ter for having been the possessor of in vehicles provided for the purpose. This should be continued until every name on his list is checked, and if he, for any reason, fails to bring in one of his charges he should report the fact, with reasons. The student should take measures to bring the voter in and should not cease his efforts till he succeeds or the poll closes.

If the work of the committee has been well done, very few converts will be made on election day. Still this is a matter not to be neglected. Members of the other party, as fast as they appear, should be interviewed by persons most likely to influence them, and even though nothing is accomplished no harm is done. A vote for a portion of the ticket is frequently obtained in this manner, and that is, of course, just that much gain.

Looking After Doubtful Voters. Particular attention must be given to doubtful voters, and each one secured is a subject for rejoicing.

The first object is to poll all your own party vote, the second to secure all of the doubtful voters possible and the third to secure what you can from the opposition.

As the day passes the student should not allow his forces to relax their vigilance. An bour before the polls close a short consultation should be held, and if every party vote is not cast vigorous and effective measures should be promptly taken to finish this work. The list of doubtfuls not yet voted should be examined and a last and final effort made to secure them. The same should be done with the list of members of the opposition. In short, every man should work throughout the day as though his party needed but one more **vote** to win the election.

During the last hour much is sometimes done both in securing votes for your own ticket and in preventing inroads and frauds by the opposition. The student should throughout the

day guard against indiscretions of every sort. He should avoid all altercations and heated arguments, should under no circumstances bet on the result of the election and should insist on his helpers following his example. Such practices are demoralizing to an prganization and should not be tolerat- | rest, while the physical is taxed.

men who go the way they shouldn't go is that they have nothing to occupy their minds, nothing in which they are interested. When spare time comes, it hangs heavily on their hands. The natural inclination is to be sociable, and that leads to taking a drink. That in turn leads to more drinks, and by

and by the crash comes. If you are interested in something, if you are fascinated with it, time will fly swiftly, and you will be happy. Take up something-golf, amateur

photography, physical culture-anything that will rouse your enthusiasm and hold it. You won't know yourself in six months. It will get your mind a fad.—Toledo Bee.

Catherine II.'s Rosebush.

The famous czarina, Catherine II. of Russia, was very fond of red roses. and one day as she walked in the gardens at Tsarkoe Selo she noticed a beautiful bud and resolved to pluck it on the morrow and present it to one of her grandsons, as it was his birthday. On the morrow, however, when she looked for the flower, it was no longer there, and when she inquired for it she was told that a pet bear had destroyed it.

Furious at being disappointed she ordered that a soldier be posted beside the rosebush, so that no harm might come to the remaining buds on it. One hundred and fifty years later and long after the rosebush had disappeared a Russian grand duke saw a soldier standing like a statue in the gardens, and, going to the officer on duty, he asked: "What is that man

doing there? There is nothing to guard in these gardens.' The officer then told him of Empress Catherine's order and said that since it was an imperial mandate he felt bound to respect it until it was re-

scinded.

How to Enjoy a Holiday. 'Although the gospel of recreationmore particularly of athletic recreation -has been preached effectively for many years, there is still some uncertainty as to the manner in which induigence therein benefits a person. It is generally believed that the chief or sole advantage is that derived from physical exercise. An English medical paper, the Hospital, holds, however, that another factor is involved. Indeed it makes this second element the great essential.

Unless this exercise is taken in such a way that the mind is fully occupied by entirely new thoughts, that period- \$14.90 St. Louis and Return, \$14.90. ical holds, it is of little value. Rowing, riding, driving and games like golf do one good because they call for concentration of attention on the avoidance of danger or the accomplishment of some difficult task, or both. Geological or botanical expeditions are preferable to walking so many miles of city streets or unattractive country roads because they operate in the same

way. The mind is taken out of the eld rut of study and business or of domestic care. The nervous system thus gets

state and from other states. He has learned to write and talk in-

telligently and logically. He has learned to handle details, to grasp broad questions and to obey and give orders.

He has learned men and the springs that move them and has got rid of many false and sentimental notions which old age sometimes fails to eradicate.

He has learned to think broadly, to respect the opinions of others and to average up a man for his real worth. In addition to all this his knowledge of theoretical and practical politics has equipped him for leadership in political life, if he desires it, and if he should decide to enter the field as an aspirant for political honors he can do so without embarrassment and without fear of the many dangers which

threaten the new candidate. If he should be called to fill a public position of honor or trust, he will find himself well equipped for the duties he is to perform and will be able to avoid

the rocks upon which so many officials have been broken. If he should not care to hold office. his acquirements will make him a valued citizen in matters other than those political, and he will almost immediately occupy a position in state and civic affairs which many men spend

twenty years in obtaining. General Observations.

There is a popular notion that active participation in politics injures a business man. This is not necessarily true. Of course, a man who never studies political questions and who does not recognize the courtesies of politics. but through prejudice, blind partisan-

ship and ignorance embraces the belief of a certain party, can see no good in any other and never misses an opportunity to abuse the members and candidates of other parties, must injure his business and destroy his natural influence in the community.

On the other hand, the man who acts on honest conviction, who can successfully defend his principles and who practices the courtesies which a study of politics inculcates will enjoy the respect and confidence of his neigh-

bors, no matter what their political faitb. In the case of the student the acquaintances he has formed during his

The Missouri Pacific will sell tickets on July 18 to 20 to St. Louis and return at rate of \$14.90, good to return until July 28. Two through daily passenger trains with Pullman sleeper to Kansas City every night. This is a good chance to visit the world's fair city at very low rates. Further information at city ticket office southwest corner Twelfth and O streets. F. D. CORNELL, P. and T. A.

In the race of life it doesn't take poverty long to overtake laziness.

Nearly all political candidates are under treaty obligations.

Vegetables That Think.

The tiny roots of vegetables in their work of piercing a path through the soil to the surface and the light act in a manner which tends to show that they are capable of thinking. If a stone lie in their upward path, they turn aside without touching it and

make a path parallel with the obstacle, and if there is a worm burrow near by they will turn aside and make use of the excavation which is to make their task the more easy. If they do not think, how do they discover the unseen obstacle and the equally invisible aid? There must be certain indicatious of the presence of both, and these indications act upon some strange

form of mental organism. There are vegetables whose roots move from one place to another, and plants which do the same above ground. Place some poisonous substance directly in their way, and they will take a different direction to avoid it: but if something nourishing is set on one side they will go round after that.

Mental Health In Friendship.

too much extelled. It not only is the

heart's food, but nourishes the under-

standing. Mere couradeship and even

the company of one's enemies do the

latter, and one will whet his intellect

on them as a hour whets his tusks

against a tree. Men of themselves and

solitary are but unintelligent little

things and would be mentally scarce

superior to dogs and spes were it not

for what is offered by those about

them. Your man is like a match which

must find some hard quality without

itself against which it must strike be-

fore it will burn. He has no power of

self ignition. Yet while simple com-

pany and even that of a foe will

strengthen and teach growth to one's

understanding, just as a wrestler tough-

ens and waxes strong while he exerts

himself against an adversary, there is

and a health in kindly confidence

which will owe itself to no other origin

They Never Speak.

very methodical. He gives me one kiss

when he comes and two when he goes

"That's always been his way." re-

Thus it happens that they cease to

speak to each other.-Chicago Journal.

Restrice Chautauqua.

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Trains leave Lincoln 7:20 a. m. and

lots of girls comment on it."

"Yes," said the engaged girl; "Dick is

or source.-Onlooker.

away."

virtue to be drawn from friendship

Friendship cannot be too often nor



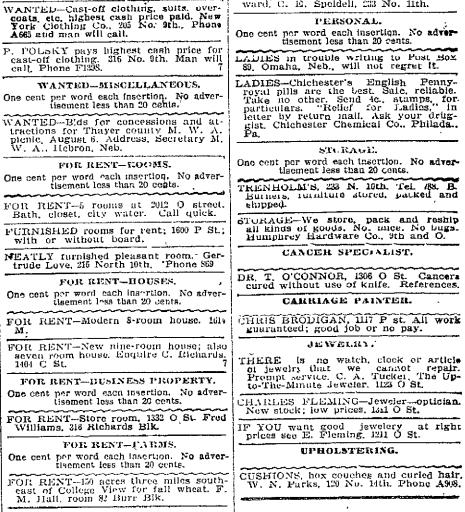
or any other similar condition by assault-ing the central nervous system lessens its trophic and resisting powers and makes possible and precedes all cases of cancer, phthisis and other diseases of bacillic or bacteric origin. But for the breaking down of nerve centers germs would be inocuous. A lowered condition of vitality of the epithetical elements in which they find lodgment is required as a condition for their growth and development. Dr. J. B. Trickey, 1035 O street, is an expert in detection and corraction of turned her dearest friend. "I've beard

eye strain. The Union Pacific will sell tickets to



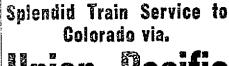
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