

NEBRASKA REPUBLICAN. Omaha, Nov. 3.—The Bee says this afternoon it looks like the republican judges were elected, but it's very close and returns are not all in yet.

Omaha, Nov. 3.—Election returns from the state are too meager to show conclusively which party has won, but enough is known to make it certain that the majority given William J. Bryan a year ago has been almost if not quite wiped out. Indications are that the republicans have elected their three candidates to the supreme bench, making that court solidly republican. That party also made a clean sweep in this (Douglas) county and in Lancaster county (Lincoln) both of which went democratic a year ago. The vote was much smaller than that of last year.

Both Sides Still Claim It. Lincoln, Nov. 3.—The judicial election in Nebraska will not be decided until practically all of the returns are received. State Chairman Hayward, republican, claims the election of all three republican judges by majorities ranging from 7,000 to 12,000. Democratic claims are confident for the election of Judge J. J. Sullivan of Omaha, and hopes are held out for the election of the other two democrats. Returns have been received from less than a fourth of the state.

RESULTS IN ANTELOPE COUNTY. The Democrats Show Decided Gains Throughout the County. Neligh, Neb., Nov. 3.—Special to The News: The returns of the election of Antelope county were slow in coming in, and especially many of the townships reporting on the county ticket and not the head. The following is a partial vote on judges of the supreme court: Dean, 672; Good, 640; Sullivan, 565; Barnes, 777; Fawcett, 743; Sedgwick, 785.

On the county ticket eighteen townships heard from give Lanson (rep.), clerk, 220 majority; Fletcher (rep.), treasurer, 520; Wilson (rep.), judge, 200; Miller (dem.), sheriff, 600; Conwell (rep.), coroner, 480; Ward (rep.), superintendent, 125; Staple (rep.), surveyor, 560. Republican supervisors are elected in the Second and Fourth districts. It is stated that the republican in the Sixth district is also elected, but it is impossible to verify the statement.

There is a very close race on county judge and superintendent, but it is given out that they will both pull through by a small majority. The democrats made a decided gain throughout the entire county. At noon it was certain the republicans had elected county judge and unofficial returns gave the republican candidate for county superintendent five majority.

KNOX SOLIDLY DEMOCRATIC. Republicans Didn't Get a Look-in. Barnes Led Republican Judges.

Craigton, Neb., Nov. 3.—Democrats won in Knox county with a whoop, all the way from 35 to 560. The following officers were elected: Treasurer, Grandall, by 560; sheriff, Vianik over Burns by 250; superintendent, Murphy by 250 over Hickman; clerk, Phil Clarke by 200; surveyor, Seeley by 200; coroner, Methen over Kaler by 200.

Sullivan got the highest vote for judge, Dean Lowest; Barnes was high man for republican judge, Fawcett low. Every county officer elected is a democrat.

DEMOCRATS SWEEP PIERCE. Not a Republican Elected to Office in That County.

Pierce, Neb., Nov. 3.—The democrats swept Pierce county, carrying every office. The following democrats were elected: Clerk, McDonald; superintendent, Pilger; sheriff, Goff; commissioner, Delow; coroner, Dr. Oelke; treasurer, Hecht; judge, Kelly.

REPUBLICANS IN BOYD. Democrats Get a Couple of the Offices, Republicans the Rest.

Butte, Neb., Nov. 3.—Boyd county elected: Sheriff, Bradstreet, dem.; treasurer, Yocum, rep.; clerk, Richardson, rep.; superintendent, Brandvic, rep.; judge, Leslie, dem.; coroner, Beatty, rep.; surveyor, Whitehorn, dem.

REPUBLICANS IN STANTON. They Landed Five Out of the Eight Offices There.

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 3.—Republicans won five of eight offices in Stanton county. The following were elected: Clerk, Sharpe, dem.; treasurer, Kye, rep.; sheriff, Stucker, rep.; superintendent, Burnham, rep.; judge, Cowan, dem.; surveyor, Wagner, rep.; coroner, Louis Dern, dem.; commissioner, Ed Daniels, rep.

BROWN COUNTY REPUBLICAN. Democrats Gain Two Offices in the Day's Results.

Ainsworth, Neb., Nov. 3.—Brown county officers: Treasurer, Stahl, dem.; clerk, Wilson, rep.; sheriff, Reed, rep.; superintendent, McAndrews, rep.; judge, Potter, dem.

THE RESULT IN HOLT COUNTY. Democrats and Republicans Split Honors of the Day.

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 3.—Following were results in Holt county: Treasurer, Hornish, rep.; judge, Malone, rep.; sheriff, Brady, dem.; clerk, in doubt, democrats leading; superintendent, Miss Miller, dem.; coroner, democrats leading.

MIXED RESULTS IN WAYNE. Republicans Take Some, Democrats Some of the Offices.

Wayne, Neb., Nov. 3.—Democrats and republicans divided honors in this county. The following were elected:

Sheriff, Grant Mears, rep.; clerk, Charles Reynolds, dem.; treasurer, Charles Beebe, rep.; superintendent, Mrs. Littell, judge, Britton; surveyor, Guy Strickland.

REPUBLICANS IN DIXON. Sheriff Maskell Only Democratic Victor in That County.

Ponca, Neb., Nov. 3.—The officers elected in Dixon county: Sheriff, Maskell, dem.; judge, Brown, rep.; superintendent, Teede, rep.; treasurer, Kay, rep.; clerk, Rice, rep.; coroner, Graham, rep.

CUMING COUNTY RETURNS. Democrats Get Most Offices, Republicans Get Some of Them.

West Point, Neb., Nov. 3.—Following were officers elected in Cuming county: Treasurer, Zepelin, rep.; sheriff, Herman, dem.; judge, DeWalt, dem.; coroner, Dr. Wells, dem.; superintendent, Emma Miller; surveyor, Heller, dem.

Deserted a Child. Cody Cowboy: Sheriff Rosseter came up from Valentine the first of the week to get a child that had been left homeless. It seems A. F. Finlayson married a widow with two children at Long Pine, several years ago. Last spring they moved up here and farmed on Bolling Springs flat. About two weeks ago they sold out and left the country for parts unknown leaving one of the above mentioned children, a boy of five years, at W. M. Finlayson's. The latter notified the sheriff and he came and got the boy, who will probably be taken to the orphan home. The child being no relation whatever, to W. M. Finlayson, he of course felt his duty to turn it over to the authorities, which was the only and proper thing to do.

Eckers Retire From Newspaper. Winside, Neb., Nov. 3.—After twenty years in the newspaper business, the Eckers family retired yesterday. Orrin Garwood, formerly of the Hoskins Headlight, becomes the owner and editor of the Winside Tribune.

Results in Madison County. Returns from the various precincts of Madison county show the election of C. S. Smith, republican, for sheriff; William Bates, democrat, for county judge; S. R. McFarland, republican, for county clerk; Frank Peterson, republican, for treasurer; N. A. Housel, democrat, for county superintendent; Burr Taft, republican, for county commissioner.

Precinct Officers in Norfolk. For justice of the peace: W. H. Weekes, dem.—First ward 103, Second ward 85, Third ward 62, Fourth ward 71—Total 321. William Lehman, dem.—First ward 100, Second ward 92, Third ward 60, Fourth ward 76—Total 328. C. F. Eiseley, rep.—First ward 113, Second ward 125, Third ward 102, Fourth ward 56—Total 396. George C. Lambert, rep.—First ward 115, Second ward 124, Third ward 85, Fourth ward 57—Total 381.

For constable: Ira M. Hamilton, dem.—First ward 94, Second ward 98, Third ward 63, Fourth ward 63—Total 318. A. W. Finkhouse, dem.—First ward 127, Second ward 116, Third ward 88, Fourth ward 78—Total 389. G. F. Bilger, rep.—First ward 99, Second ward 110, Third ward 67, Fourth ward 52—Total 328. James Covert, rep.—First ward 108, Second ward 121, Third ward 95, Fourth ward 65—Total 389.

For precinct assessors: Fred Krantz, dem.—Norfolk precinct 105. S. N. Parks, rep.—Norfolk precinct 45. Fred Brauch, dem.—First ward 119. W. H. Widaman, rep.—First ward 112. J. F. Redman, dem.—Second ward 105, Third ward 67, Fourth ward 61—Total 233. F. G. Coryell, rep.—Second ward 121, Third ward 100, Fourth ward 61—Total 282.

Road overseer district No. 1—Henry Uecker, dem., 101; Obed Ransch, rep., 52.

Hunters Don't Kill Quail. Elgin Review: The last legislature closed the season for hunting quail. At the present time it is contrary to shoot quail at any time. Farmers may rejoice and nitrods bewail. But the closing of the quail season will have little effect on the increase of the bob-white. The number of quail killed by the hunter was comparatively few, for the beautiful and swift winged bird is able to care of itself. Few hunters can shoot well enough to kill a quail under favorable circumstances, and they are usually hunted in brush, trees or tall weeds, the average hunter would get about one bird in ten shots. At this rate extermination of the bird would be indefinite.

How McLane Was Traced. Madison Chronicle: Here is a little story of a team stolen at Belle Fourche, S. D. Just north of the Black Hills, sold in another town, recognized by a young man who had worked in the livery stable from which they had been stolen, returned to their owner and the alleged thief afterward traced down and arrested.

The story is of greater interest here because in the course of events which it unfolds, the scenes shift to Madison county where some of the later acts in the drama were played.

Vaughn Greek, the young man who hailed originally from Lebanon, Mo., was the one who had worked in a livery stable in Belle Fourche, and who was familiar with all the teams in the barn. Young Greek, some time after the particular team in question had been stolen, happened to be in another town in South Dakota, the name

of which our informant did not recall, and noticed a team which he at once recognized as one which had belonged to the Belle Fourche stable. His curiosity was aroused and he learned who owned the team and from whom he had bought them. Greek then communicated with the owner of the team, who came and got his property, although the man who had bought the team was an upright man and an innocent purchaser. Harry McLane was the name of the young man who had sold the team, and Greek obtained a description of him and then made up his mind that he would do a little detective work on his own account and try to locate and capture McLane.

Recently Greek came through from the west to Fremont with some cattle, and either knowing or suspecting that McLane was a fireman on the road, he made inquiries at Norfolk, and found that such was the case. On his return from Fremont he again stopped off at Norfolk and managed to secure an introduction to McLane. This was on Wednesday of last week. Greek and McLane became quite friendly and Greek finally had to invent an excuse for getting away from his new found "friend" long enough to call in the police and have him placed under arrest. On Thursday he came to Madison and had County Attorney Nichols issue a warrant for McLane. In order to hold him, Sheriff Clements then went to Norfolk and brought his man here. McLane, so Sheriff Clements left with him Thursday evening from here for Battle Creek by automobile, and took the train there in order to forestall any possible action on the part of McLane's friends there to compel the securing of requisition papers before taking him out of the state.

McLane is now probably safe in jail at Belle Fourche awaiting further developments.

The Auto Now in Elgin. Elgin Review: The grand prize automobile given in The Norfolk Daily News contest is now in Elgin. It was won by Miss Bertha Bennett by a vote of 11,243,210, which was 4,285,780 votes more than her nearest competitor, and more than 8,000,000 votes more than the third highest. Only a few of the contestants reached the million mark. Some of the prizes were won with less than a million votes. The grand prize won by Miss Bennett is a four-passenger 30 horsepower Overland and is said to be one of the best cars built in its class. Besides this valuable prize she was awarded a \$60 set of beaver furs as a special prize for getting in the most votes during a certain week of the contest.

While the prize was drawn in the name of Miss Bertha Bennett, her father, L. Bennett, managed the business and procured a great many of the subscribers. Her brothers, her uncle, L. J. Bennett, Minton J. Miller, and her friends, Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald and Miss Vella Hawk of Oakdale went to Norfolk to see the contest. Anxious friends waited all day Monday for some favorable news, but none came. Tuesday morning as soon as the telephone office was open it was learned that the car and furs were won. There was great rejoicing here by relatives and friends who had so generously assisted in winning the coveted prizes.

Miss Bennett and her friend, Miss Fitzgerald, came to Oakdale on the train and drove over, reaching here about noon Tuesday. Logan McBride was sent for to drive the car home. He was met at Tilden by L. and L. J. Bennett and Minton J. Miller with the car, and the party proceeded home, arriving here about 2:30.

In favor of such a plan when the bill of the Norfolk Electric Light & Power company was presented. The council cut the electric light company's bill \$8 for poor service during the past month and the subject of municipal ownership was taken up in conjunction with the reduction of the bill.

"One night we received no light at all," the mayor said, "and on various occasions the lights have been out altogether for two hours at a time."

City Dark on Cloudy Nights. "On cloudy nights when the moon ought to have been shining, there have been no lights at all on the streets, despite the fact that this is the time lights are most needed and in spite of the fact that the old contract, which expired two years ago but under which the streets are still lighted, requires lights on cloudy nights.

"The service is very poor and I think that the electric light system should be conducted by the city in conjunction with the water works. The city will be running the electric light system before my administration ends."

Mayor Friday said that it now costs the city about \$165 a month for lighting and that this can be done much cheaper. "I have looked into this proposition with an authority competent to speak, and this is what I find: The city can, by running its own lighting system, light the streets of the entire city, including Edgewater and all side streets, where light is most necessary, and could run the lights later than midnight and from 5 o'clock in the morning till daylight on winter days, all for about \$125 per month."

The bill that was cut was one for about \$72 for arc lights. The light company's bill, as finally allowed, was for \$252.80.

Whether the electric light question will be taken up at the next meeting of the council is not known on account of the great amount of preliminary work of the main street paving is necessary to be disposed of. Mayor Friday believes the voting of bonds and the question of what kind of material to be used for the paving will come up at the next meeting. Mr. Friday believes brick is the most favorable material for this work.

The display lights which a committee of the Commercial club had purchased for illuminating Norfolk during holidays were purchased from the owners by the city for \$143.50. There are ten strings of these lights and it is believed by the council that they are of great benefit to the city.

To Reorganize Junction Company. Fire Chief Ed Mullen won a point for the firemen when asking for the reorganization of the fire department at the Junction, the fire there he says are not attended to by the company there and a reorganization or a discontinuation of that company is necessary. The council gave permission to Mr. Mullen to dispose of the matter through the fire department. A fine also will be imposed upon those using fire apparatus for other work than in case of fire.

The city council met in regular session at 8:50 p. m., Mayor Friday presiding. Present, Blakeman, Winter, Coleman, Craven, Fuesler, Fischer, Hibben; absent, Dolin.

Moved by Coleman, seconded by Fuesler, that the report of Blakeman on Main street switching be accepted. Carried.

Moved by Winter, seconded by Blakeman, that the special tax of \$21.89 be stricken from the tax list against lot 7, block 2, Pasewalk's Fourth addition, and the special tax against the south 130 feet of lots 9, 10 and 11, block 3, Mathewson's First addition, be stricken from the tax list. Carried.

A letter was read from a canning factory promoter, and on motion was referred to the Commercial club.

Moved by Craven, seconded by Coleman, that \$25.18 be refunded to T. E. Odlorne on lots 2 and 3, block 2 or Original Norfolk Junction, on account of being assessed twice. Carried.

Moved by Blakeman, seconded by Winter, that a Gillespie grader be purchased at the price of \$40. Carried.

Moved by Coleman, seconded by Blakeman, that Mr. Taylor be allowed to cover the rear of his building with sheet iron over No. 14 asbestos paper. Carried.

W. J. Stadelman of the Independent Phone company handed the city a check for \$73.85, the 1 per cent of gross receipts as per the terms of franchise, and, on motion of Winter, was tendered a vote of thanks for the same.

Moved by Blakeman, seconded by Winter, that the council purchase the ten strings of lights across Norfolk avenue, complete, for \$143.50. Carried.

Moved by Craven, seconded by Fischer, that the council grant permission to the Nebraska Telephone company to place poles on the alley line between Third and Fourth streets, in block 3, Pasewalk's First addition, between Park avenue and Pasewalk avenue. Carried.

The following bills were reported on by the auditing committee:

Guy E. Smith, \$38.95; Western Bridge and Construction company, \$82.56; J. Dignan, \$1.50; H. W. Winter, \$41.65; W. H. Blakeman, \$37.50; A. Fischer, \$37.50; P. L. Dolin, \$37.50; C. J. Hibben, \$37.50; P. J. Fuesler, \$37.50; D. Craven, \$37.50; E. E. Coleman, \$37.50; H. F. Barnhart, \$100; J. Friday, \$75; W. D. Uecker, \$60.50; J. H. Mackay, \$30; Ed Harter, \$76.10; A. Degner, \$1.25; A. Brummund, \$65.35; National Meter company, \$98.80; W. R. Beswick, \$4; Matrau & Wille, \$20.10; W. J. Stafford, \$160; T. Farage, \$4; Coleman & McGinnis, \$54.15; John Schmidt, \$49; O. Raasch, \$5; I. T. Cook, \$107.75; W. H. Widaman, \$6; J. Krantz, \$17; F. Fix, \$2; R. N. Towl, \$130; New York Belting and Pkg. company, \$12; Mapes & Hazon, \$40; N. L. Duttoner Tel. company, \$21.40; W. J.

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Table with columns for NORFOLK, CANDIDATES, and various precincts. Includes names like John C. Smith, W. H. Blakeman, etc.

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