

THE FRONTIER.

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If Mr. McEvony desires to prove himself a good Republican he will appoint some deserving member of the party his deputy.

The Norfolk Journal has rounded out fourteen years of a useful life and gives promise of many more in the future. May the Journal always prosper is our wish.

We trust the editor of the Sun will lose no sleep over the "crow" THE FRONTIER will get. The "crow" that THE FRONTIER has always had and without doubt always will have been very palatable, thank you.

The selection of Hon. A. L. Towle for president of the O'Neill Republican Club is an eminently proper one. Mr. Towle is an intelligent and energetic worker in the Republican ranks, is a popular leader and will place the O'Neill club at the head of the column.

According to the following in the Chadron Journal of last week Mr. Bartow is now, or soon will be, Judge:

Crites is an "ex" once more, as the law provides that his appointment should be good "until the next general election." His term was limited, and has therefore expired. Mr. Crites seems to be pretty good at getting appointments, but when the choice of the people is asked he is emphatically "not in it."

As we understand it Mr. Bartow will not be Judge until twenty days after election, or November 23d.

The Item says M. P. Kinkaid's name was not on all the tickets. Well, now, that is singular! There was not a ticket, sample or otherwise, in this judicial district, upon which M. P. Kinkaid's name was not printed and the Item knows that to be a fact. Literally THE FRONTIER was correct, but what we really meant, and what the Item knew we meant, was that Mr. Kinkaid was practically the candidate of all the parties, and that fact is patent to everybody who understands the situation.

It is not very becoming for the young hirelings of the Item to question the Republicanism of any one. The one until this year a Democrat and the other opposed to the election of the entire Republican ticket last fall, with one possible exception, makes a record which years of straight work, of which, by the way, they are not capable, will hardly eradicate. Then, for men who, if we can judge by their works, only warmly supported one or two candidates, to cast insinuations at THE FRONTIER, only shows that they desire to shield their own perfidy by directing attention elsewhere.

CHAMBERS township has not been thrown out, as the Eagle stated last week. There was an irregularity, but it was only a technical point and it was not thought right to disfranchise a large number of voters whose intentions were good simply because the election board had neglected a duty in making the returns. Neither is Mr. Bowen defeated for judge. In fact there was a big error in adding up the vote of D. L. Cramer and instead of only having seventeen majority over Cramer, Mr. Bowen has over 200. The Eagle should not take flying rumors as correct without first investigating.

If Judge Morris did the improper thing to make political speeches, to be consistent the Item should have said that it served him right to be defeated. Judge Morris did not think he was out of place in making speeches for his party, neither did he say so. He said that as a judge on the bench it would be improper for him to take an active part in political controversy, and he did not, yet he was certainly not out of place in speaking for his party, and if that was what defeated him we presume he is content to be defeated on such grounds. If he is the good Republican that we judge him to be we have not a doubt that he is content. There may have been, and probably were, other reasons for Judge Morris' defeat.

Judge Norris of Ponca, Republican candidate for judge in the district in which he resides, is another "judge on the bench" who worked and talked for his party and he was elected by a good majority; and that, too, in a district gerrymandered by Judge Crawford so that it was largely Democratic. Judge Norris did not think it improper to speak and appear in public for his party; and the result shows that the people of his district did not think so either.

Inclined that Way.

Some of the old party bosses here made some of the weak-kneed voters believe they would either bring on another war or lose their pensions if they voted Independent. Is not this calamity howling? All we have to say is, a change is coming. If the ballot does it, all right.

The above from the Ewing Advocate of last week shows that its editor is either very indiscrete or leans toward anarchy more or less. If the ballot makes the change that is coming all right, says the Advocate, but if not the natural inference is that force will be resorted to, and that looks just a little bit like anarchy, doesn't it? We hope that our brother had no such thought in his mind when he penned those lines.

PARTY LOYALTY.

C. C. McHugh, with goughish glee at the thought that he is making a ten-strike, gave expression to the following in his Sun of last week:

From the support THE FRONTIER gave the Republican ticket it is likely to get crow.

This is simply a case of a man caught stealing crying "stop thief." It does not become Mr. McHugh to question the loyalty of any man or paper, of whatever politics, when his own skirts are not clear by any means. While professing great solicitude for the election of the Democratic ticket, candidate for sheriff and all, the head of the only Democratic paper in Holt county is accredited with having figured in the deal that cut Mr. Campbell's throat at Ewing in the interest of J. P. Mullen and H. C. McEvony. These two gentlemen received 85 votes each at Ewing, Scott 76, Campbell 24, and Sullivan 44. It seems that Mr. Sullivan was also benefitted by the deal. Talk of other people working for their ticket, will you? But to clinch our charge of disloyalty to Mr. Campbell we have only to copy another extract from the Sun, as follows: "Little Hank" is a runner from "way back" and will experience an easier victory two years hence than the one just attained.

Party loyalty with a vengeance! Booming Hank for a fourth term! Isn't it a little singular for the only Democratic paper in Holt county to come out thus early for a Republican? But listen: The Sun has already had a number of sheriff sale notices and a close watch of its columns will no doubt reveal the fact that there are more to follow.

But in the face of all this evidence of treachery to his own party Mr. McHugh has the audacity to charge others with making such a fight for their party ticket as to entitle them to nothing but "crow." The wish is simply father to the thought in this particular. Then, again, he attributed the Republican victory to the use of "boodle, etc.," saying further on this point:

The people of Holt county don't want reform. That is what they said at the polls when they elected the Republican ticket. Boodle, beer and bug-juice is an alliteration quite appropriate to the present occasion.

If what the Sun claims be true the natural inference to be drawn is that Mr. McHugh does not approve of such methods, yet we have clearly proven that he is very susceptible, and we would only add that it might be interesting to people in general to know just why Mr. McHugh figured in the Ewing deal. He no doubt realized that McEvony was a winning man and wanted to make himself solid for an occasional installment of notices. What do honest Democrats think of such a man and such a paper, anyway?

The Judicial Official Vote.

The following table gives the official vote by counties of the five candidates for district judge in this, the Fifteenth judicial district:

COUNTIES.	Kinkaid	Bartow	Hartman	Crites	Jenkins
Holt.....	1055	1021	808	545	344
Daves.....	1089	684	517	573	204
Cherry.....	600	567	253	363	306
Brown.....	481	285	225	171	118
Rock.....	353	384	170	81	128
Box Butte.....	528	397	369	338	291
Stiox.....	297	145	105	152	97
Keya Paha.....	483	255	308	89	140
Boyd.....	496	480	80	205	111
Sheridan.....	948	503	830	519	342
Totals.....	7197	4421	3755	3156	1940

These figures show that Judge Kinkaid either did not get the entire Republican vote or else the Democrats and Independents cut him largely. In this district Post received 4,943 votes, Edgerton 5,140, and Bittenbender (estimated) 300, making a total vote on-supreme judge of 10,383. The judge's vote was therefore over 3,000 less than the entire vote on supreme judge and only 2,354 more than Judge Post received. But he certainly ought to be satisfied with that vote.

The figures show a nice vote for Mr. Bartow, he only falling 522 votes behind Post. We should judge that his vote comes pretty near giving the Republican strength in the district. Especially do we think so when the vote on the Republican regents shows, estimating Sheridan and Box Butte only at a little less figure than Post, an average vote on regents of 4,500.

"It took such staunch Republicans as M. P. Kinkaid, Doc Mathews and others to hold him on the track," shouts the Item. Now, that is rich. "M. P. Kinkaid, Doc Mathews and others" had no more to do with the action of this paper or its editor in the recent campaign than the man in the moon. THE FRONTIER was open and frank with H. C. McEvony and the Republican ticket and it was not influenced in its course by anyone. It said from the beginning of the campaign that the matter of McEvony's election, so far as this paper was concerned, should be left to the people and with their verdict we are satisfied. THE FRONTIER supported the Republican ticket, just as it always has, and by its straightforward course did Mr. McEvony as much good as any other paper in the county, notwithstanding their great claims. The most amusing part of the matter, however, is to think of that "staunch" Republican, M. P. Kinkaid, practically the candidate of three parties, keeping us on the track. The gall of some people is monumental.

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FIGURES ON THE RESULT.

To the Editor of THE FRONTIER:
 To the political student, a study of the returns of the late election in Holt county affords considerable interest and develops some peculiar revelations. It shows that while Post received 163 more votes than John Skirling, his plurality was but 5, while Skirling's was 39; that while Scott received 392 more votes than Skirling, his plurality over Mullen, his second, was but 94; that while Scott received 105 more votes than McEvony, McEvony's plurality over Smith, who received the next highest number, was 418; and that while there were polled 2,679 votes on county treasurer, but 2,405, or 274 less, were cast for supreme judge, or the head of the state ticket. These are some of the paradoxes the later returns reveal, and demonstrate the uncertainty of a three-cornered contest, particularly when resolved into a personal or individual scramble without party issues and party ties to guide and direct the voter.

Perhaps the greatest surprise which these returns reveal is in connection with the vote on district judges. Judge Kinkaid was the candidate of all the parties, yet 73 per cent of the total vote cast he received but 73 per cent. But in considering the proportion of the Republican vote he received is where the greatest surprise comes in. Of the total vote polled, which we find to have been the largest on the candidates for county treasurer, viz: 2679, the Republicans polled 43 per cent, the Independents 36 per cent and the Democrats 21 per cent.

This percentage is found by taking the vote of Post, 1152, as the Republican strength, the vote for Boyd last fall, 568, as the Democratic strength, and the difference between the combined vote for Post and Boyd, 1718, and the total vote cast on county treasurer, 2679, viz: 961, as the Independent vote. As the Democratic vote has no identity this fall and cannot be traced with any degree of certainty on any of the local candidates, we take the vote on Boyd because it is the only evidence we have of the probable Democratic strength.

Now it is reasonable to presume that Mr. Kinkaid received the entire Democratic vote, as he, with Mr. Crites, was the unanimous choice of the Democratic convention. We also hold that it is fair to presume that Mr. K. received the vote of the Independents, less 344 votes cast for the quasi Independent Jenkins. By adding the Democratic vote of 568 and the Independent vote of 961, less Jenkins vote of 344, viz: 617, we have 1183, which is the Democratic and Independent vote received by Mr. Kinkaid.

Now Mr. K's. entire vote in the county was 1955. If of this 1955 votes 1183 were Independent and Democratic, the fact is plain that Mr. K. received but 772 of the 1152 cast for Post, or the 1361 cast for Barrett Scott.

To be more accurate, let us take the vote of all parties on supreme judge and all parties on county treasurer. Here we find that 274 more votes were cast for treasurer than for supreme judge. Figuring on the basis of the percentage of votes cast by the several parties, and 43

per cent, or 118, of these must have been Republicans. Add this to Post's vote of 1152 and we have a Republican strength of 1270, of which Kinkaid received but 772, or less than 61 per cent. Thus, in round numbers, 500 Republican voters in Holt county did not cast their ballots for Mr. Kinkaid.

Mr. Bartow, the candidate of but one party, received 1021 votes from Holt Republicans, or 249 more than did Mr. K. Truly there was a method in Mr. Kinkaid's madness in maneuvering for the endorsement of the Independent and Democratic conventions. If the same percentage of decrease of Mr. K's Republican strength, as is shown in Holt county, holds good throughout the district, the judge, in the language of the present age, would hardly have been "in it," had he been the nominee only of the Republican party. There is a moral to be drawn from these returns which we trust Mr. Kinkaid will observe and apply with profit to himself in the future. A FRIEND OF STRAIGHT POLITICS.

Black Cats.

From the Chadron Journal:
 Among the curious bric-a-brac of the campaign just closed, perhaps the very remarkable black cats of Judge Bartow deserve recognition. From the day of Mr. Bartow's nomination he commenced seeing black cats. Through the district, in every county, in every precinct, in every town he visited, there was always a black cat to welcome him. They followed him in Chadron, crossed and recrossed his path on the streets, yowled under his window at night, and at last one monster greeted him at the telegraph office when he received the first telegrams announcing his assured election. Judge Bartow accepted the black cats, who continually forced themselves upon his notice, and showed such attachment to his cause, as omen of victory, and such they proved to be.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

The Illinois board of world's fair commissioners has ordered specifications for the architectural reproduction in drawings of all the Illinois state institutions and public buildings, sixteen in number.

One of the interesting exhibits from Montana will be a relief map of Butte, the greatest mining camp in the world. It is reported that Montana's appropriation of \$50,000 will be doubled at the next session of the legislature.

The Chicago Paper Trade club, which includes the prominent manufacturers and dealers in papers in Indiana, Illinois Michigan and Wisconsin, has decided to make the best exhibit of paper manufacturing and its machinery and appliances ever held under one roof. The display will show the actual manufacture of paper in all grades from wood pulp to the highly finished book, and the exhibit will be conducted every day during the time of the exposition. The finished product is to be run through a perfecting press and printed and sold as souvenir.

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