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O'NEILL, HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

NUMBER 18.

BOODLE AND WHISKY WIN!

Populists Buy Their Way Into Office and do Not Blush as They Relate It.

IDOL MULLEN ELECTED OVER ODIE BIGLIN.

Biglin Gets a Splendid Indorsement at Home but Is Paralyzed in Atkinson and Ewing.

SKIRVING PULLS THROUGH.

Skirving Wins by a Very Small Majority but it Is a Vindication of His Administration.

KINKAID A WINNER.

His Majority Will Be Any Place From Five Hundred to Two Thousand.

Republicans Claim Bartow's Election Sure.

Judge Bartow Is a Close Second and the Odds are in His Favor.

The long-drawn-out contest is over, and while the republicans gained no county office, they succeeded in holding their own and made encouraging gains throughout the county.

The populists put up a fight that could not be beaten by fair means. They boldly bought their way into office. It is estimated that they spent from five to ten thousand dollars, paying as high as \$50 apiece for some votes. It is a sad commentary on the purity of Holt county politics when we say that at least 400 voters were bought outright, but we have reason to believe that such is the case: They were not bought with promises, but with the cold cash, and the people are suspicious that the county treasury was the base of supplies. It was a desperate case with the pops; they had to win this time or retire forever from the arena of county politics and no one realized this fact more than they, and for that reason they made the fight of their lives and spent more money in the campaign than their salaries will amount to in one year. That is the only way the populists can win in Holt county. The honesty and good citizenship of the county is against them, but they have the money to buy the corruptible.

Odie Biglin, while defeated, has nothing else to regret. After the bitter fight waged against him his home gave him a vindication to which he can always point with pardonable pride. Atkinson and Ewing are responsible for his defeat.

Stuart is responsible for the defeat of John Brady. They cut him for Hamilton. Every point that division touched burned a great big blister on the republican ticket.

John Skirving received a vindication at the hands of the people by being re-elected clerk of the district court.

The entire state ticket is elected by a majority of about 30,000.

Kinkaid is an easy winner, but Bartow is in doubt. It will be either Bartow or Westover and an official count will probably be necessary to determine.

The following is the unofficial vote in the several townships:

Atkinson—Biglin 115, Mullen 67, Hamilton 40, Brady 144, Skirving 150, Henry 28, Phillips 112, Bethea 66

Cleveland—Skirving 12, Henry 29.

Conley—Biglin 25, Mullen 19, Hamilton 11, Brady 25, Skirving 25, Henry 16, Phillips 21, Bethea 16.

Chambers—Biglin 35, Mullen 70, Hamilton 65, Brady 36, Skirving 36, Henry 63

Dustin—Biglin 11, Mullen 17, Hamilton 19, Brady 8, Skirving 13, Henry 17, Phillips 12, Bethea 16

Deloit—Biglin 24, Mullen 55, Hamilton 56, Brady 20, Skirving 18, Henry 55, Phillips 11, Bethea 65.

Emmet—Biglin 23, Mullen 51, Hamilton 33, Brady 19, Skirving 30, Henry 24.

Ewing—Biglin 51, Mullen 93, Hamilton 75, Brady 68, Skirving 73, Henry 69, Phillips 48, Bethea 84.

Francis—Biglin 9, Mullen 15, Hamilton 10, Brady 29, Skirving 20, Henry 18, Phillips 18, Bethea 20.

Fairview—Biglin 13, Mullen 22, Hamilton 23, Brady 14, Skirving 11, Henry 26, Phillips 7, Bethea 25.

Grattan—Biglin 73, Mullen 73, Hamilton 93, Brady 42, Skirving 49, Henry 37, Phillips 35, Bethea 104.

Green Valley—Biglin 34, Mullen 29, Hamilton 32, Brady 30, Skirving 26, Henry 34, Phillips 18, Bethea 39.

Iowa—Biglin 15, Mullen 19, Hamilton 17, Brady 15, Skirving 16, Henry 17, Phillips 15, Bethea 17.

Inman—Biglin 53, Mullen 40, Hamilton 43, Brady 47, Skirving 46, Henry 48, Phillips 42, Bethea 44.

Eake—Biglin 16, Mullen 36, Hamilton 29, Brady 18, Skirving 19, Henry 33, Phillips 20, Bethea 33.

McClure—Biglin 14, Mullen 19, Hamilton 15, Brady 16, Skirving 19, Henry 15, Phillips 15, Bethea 17.

Paddock—Biglin 45, Mullen 46, Hamilton 39, Brady 45, Skirving 52, Henry 40, Phillips 49, Bethea 40.

Pleasantview—Biglin 7, Mullen 26, Hamilton 12, Brady 18, Skirving 24, Henry 8, Phillips 15, Bethea 15.

Rock Falls—Biglin 23, Mullen 20, Hamilton 23, Brady 23, Skirving 28, Henry 15, Phillips 26, Bethea 17.

Steel Creek—Biglin 24, Mullen 36, Hamilton 35, Brady 29, Skirving 27, Henry 36, Phillips 41, Bethea 21.

Scott—Biglin 15, Mullen 29, Hamilton 23, Brady 15, Skirving 14, Henry 20, Phillips 15, Bethea 26.

Saratoga—Biglin 5, Mullen 42, Hamilton 30, Brady 6, Skirving 16, Henry 31, Phillips 8, Bethea 38.

Sand Creek—Biglin 9, Mullen 27, Hamilton 24, Brady 11, Skirving 12, Henry 25, Phillips 12, Bethea 22.

Stuart—Biglin 95, Mullen 103, Hamilton 137, Brady 68, Skirving 146, Henry 67, Phillips 60, Bethea 111.

Swan—Biglin 10, Mullen 5, Hamilton 5, Brady 10, Skirving 10, Henry 5, Phillips 6, Bethea 6.

Sheridan—Biglin 27, Mullen 38, Hamilton 36, Brady 26, Skirving 31, Henry 30, Phillips 25, Bethea 27.

Shields—Biglin 34, Mullen 48, Hamilton 56, Brady 24, Skirving 22, Henry 52, Phillips 28, Bethea 55.

Verdigria—Biglin 40, Mullen 74, Hamilton 61, Brady 41, Skirving 41, Henry 75, Phillips 45, Bethea 61.

Wyoming—Biglin 22, Mullen 28, Hamilton 24, Brady 20, Skirving 17, Henry 27, Phillips 16, Bethea 25.

Willowdale—Biglin 14, Mullen 20, Hamilton 18, Brady 14, Skirving 11, Henry 22, Phillips 17, Bethea 17.

O'Neill, 1st ward—Biglin 52, Mullen 39, Hamilton 39, Brady 50, Skirving 49, Henry 39, Phillips 49, Bethea 49.

O'Neill 2d ward—Biglin 41, Mullen 23, Hamilton 29, Brady 26, Skirving 39, Henry 26, Phillips 28, Bethea 33.

O'Neill 3d ward—Biglin 51, Mullen 19, Hamilton 18, Brady 53, Skirving 51, Henry 20, Phillips 48, Bethea 20.

The board of supervisors is populists by one.

DEATH OF MRS. HALL.
Died, at the home of her son, Charles Hall, in this city, November 5, 1895, Mrs. Margaret Hall, aged 76 years.

Deceased was born in England and married in Dublin, Ireland, in 1836 to Dr. Robert Hall. Shortly after her marriage she came with her husband to America and settled in Wisconsin. In 1872 they emigrated to Nebraska and settled in Madison county, where the doctor died 21 years ago. After the death of her husband Mrs. Hall made her home with her son, and came with him to this county, where she resided until her death.

The funeral occurred Wednesday from the Episcopal church, of which deceased had been a member from childhood.

CARD OF THANKS.
We desire to extend our thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who lent such valuable assistance during the illness and after the death of our mother.

MR. AND MRS. C. HALL.
MARRIED.

John Sheedy, of Winnebago and Miss Mary Summers, of this city, at the home of the bride, Wednesday afternoon October 30.

Eugene Howard and Miss Myrtle Mellick, of Ewing, at the Methodist parsonage, Friday afternoon, November 1.

Ernest E. Spencer and Miss Frances M. Brodie, of Stuart, at the Evans Saturday afternoon November 2.

U. S. Adams, and wife, of Spencer, were in the city last Friday.

The "Chrysanthemum Show," spoken of in these columns a few weeks since, will be given next Wednesday and Thursday.

The ladies of the Episcopal Mission served supper in the Millard building election night. They were quite well patronized and the supper was super-fine.

Died, at Dorsey, Neb., Saturday, October 26, 1895, of pleuro-pneumonia, Mrs. Barbara Anderson, aged 62 years.

The funeral occurred Tuesday and the remains were interred in the cemetery at Star.

Mrs. Irene Hernandez, dramatic reader and elocutionist, will give an entertainment in the Methodist church Friday evening, November 8, 1895, under the auspices of the Epworth league. She will be assisted by the best local musical talent.

Our clothing trade this season convinces us that our patrons appreciate the effort we have made this season to compete with the large city houses who have flooded the country with their catalogues. Our \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 men's suits are as good bargains as any house in the cities are showing for the money and you have the advantage of seeing your goods before you buy them and getting a better fit. In fur coats we are handling the celebrated St. Paul goods and have cut prices in the very bottom. Overcoats and ulsters in all grades from \$5.00 to \$15.00. Our \$8.75 beaver is a dandy and our \$10.00 ulster cannot be beaten. 18-2 J. P. MANN.

Tuesday afternoon, November 5, the ladies of the Presbyterian church society met in the parlors of the Hotel Evans and organized for church work; also to do any charitable work which might come under their observation. Should anyone know of a family or families needing aid they will be looked after if notice is sent to Mrs. John McHugh, president, or Mrs. Elmer Williams, vice-president. The ladies are also prepared to sew Wednesday afternoons of each week for any one wishing to hire sewing done.

Storm sash of all sizes at O. O. Snyder & Co.'s. 16-1f

If you want NICE CLEAN fresh coal go to O. O. Snyder's. 16-1f

"While down in the southwestern part of the state some time ago," says Mr. W. Chalmers, editor of the Chico (Cal.) Enterprise, "I had an attack of dysentery. Having heard of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I bought a bottle. A couple of doses of it completely cured me. Now I am a champion of that remedy for all stomach and bowel complaints: For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

Geo. Rayer, auctioneer. Twenty years of experience, will give satisfaction; speaks German and English. Post-office Atkinson, Neb. 16-4

J. K. Fowler, secretary and treasurer of the Corinne Mill, Canal and Stock Co., of Corinne, Utah, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says: "I consider it the best in the market. I have used many kinds but find Chamberlain's the most prompt and effectual in giving relief, and now keep no other in my home." When troubled with a cough or could give this remedy a trial and we assure you that you will be more than pleased with the result. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

Buy storm sash of O. O. Snyder & Co. and reduce the cost of your winter's coal. 16-1f

There is one medicine which every family should be provided with. We refer to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. When it is kept at hand the severe pain of a burn or scald may be promptly relieved and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for. A sprain may be promptly treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a cure in about one-third the time otherwise required. Cuts and bruises should receive immediate attention, before the parts become swollen, and when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is applied it will heal them without matter being formed, and without leaving a scar. A sore throat may be cured in one night. A piece of flannel dampened with this liniment and bound on over the seat of pain will cure lame back or pain in the side or chest in twenty-four hours. It is the most valuable, however, for rheumatism. Persons afflicted with this disease will be delighted with the prompt relief from pain which it affords, and it can be depended upon to effect a complete cure. For sale by P. C. Corrigan, Druggist.

BICYCLE FREE.
On January 1st 1896, we will give to our customers free, a fine high grade \$100 ladies' or gen's bicycle. This offer applies to all departments. Inquire for particulars. J. P. MANN. 17-1f

CURIOSITIES OF DREAMS.
Some Scientific Explanations of the Queer Things We Do and See.

The cause and classification of dreams is a subject that, although it has been discussed from time immemorial, seems to be as little understood, beyond a certain point, as it was ages ago. At the Hypnotic congress, held in Paris recently, much time was spent in considering this question, and though some interesting theories were brought forth the savants were but little wiser when the discussion ended than when it began. A compatriot of Ibsen, Dr. Mourley Vold, professor in the University of Christiania, gave the result of numerous experiments made upon himself and others who had lent themselves to the cause of science in trying to ascertain the dividing line between the role played in dreams by the cutaneous and muscular senses and between the true images of the day and the phantoms of the night. You rarely dream this savant says, that you are lying down, but generally that you are standing or sitting in a way corresponding to the position of the member which makes its impression upon the mind. For example, if one dreams that he is standing on tiptoe, it will be found that his toes are pressing hard against the footboard of the bed. Dreams of walking, running, dancing and the like are always produced by the position of the feet. Another of this doctor's theories is that when we dream our minds, to a certain extent, become as they were when we were children. In support of this he says that when a dreamer, with half-awakened sense, sees his hand before him, he instinctively begins to count the fingers. This is because the dormant senses reduce the sleeper's mind to a childish state of feebleness, and it is in infancy that our first lessons in computation begin upon our fingers. The visual impressions of the day form another class of dreams. Dr.

Mourley Vold is of the opinion that happy days are followed by pleasant dreams, and vice versa. Every one knows, however, that this is not always the case. At the conclusion of the learned Norwegian's address one of the oldest of his listeners—one of the most celebrated physicians in Paris—remarked to a colleague that if one has had bad dreams it is because of indigestion or too much clothes on the bed, or too little air in the room, or because his wife snored, or because he is lying in an uncomfortable position, and that with proper precautions there should be only pleasant dreams or none at all.

RARE PRESENCE OF MIND.
Hugged a Horse, Saved a Neck and Caught a Girl.

That subtle thing known as "presence of mind" is credited with a good many noble deeds and hairbreadth escapes. Men who, up to a critical occasion, were never suspected of having any mind, have suddenly developed under pressure, to the astonishment of their critical friends. There was a distinct case of this sort chronicled on the boulevard the other day. The bicycle brigade was out in force. A young man with the vacuous bicycle expression came bowling along on the wrong side of the parkway, closely followed by a blond in bloomers, while a brunette bloomer kept pace on the other side. The blond bloomer was crowding the young man somewhat, when he heard her utter a sharp cry of alarm. He turned to see her frantic gesture, and almost at the same moment he was dashed into by a four-horse team attached to a great beer wagon.

The two bloomers screamed in unison and the driver of the wagon, a coarse-grained individual, with an inflamed nose, ripped out a few familiar oaths and drew up. All that was seen at the moment was a riderless bicycle trundling off down along the curb. Then the quickly gathering crowd looked breathlessly under the wagon and beneath the iron-shod hoofs. There was nobody there. The young man had leaped from his wheel and grabbed a horse around the neck, and there he still hung, by both legs and arms. Instead of being trampled to death he was at that moment endangering the life of a valuable animal by strangulation. No man ever clung to his best girl with such a lively grip. The women looked on admiringly.

"It was just splendid," said the blond bloomer. "What made you think of doing it?"

"You," said he.

There was a perceptible wriggle in her wheel as they rode off together.

An English Woman as a Hotelkeeper.

In one of the current English periodicals there appears a picture of an exceptionally beautiful woman in evening gown, who possesses an unmistakably artistic air. Why this particular beauty is thus depicted one cannot help wondering until their wonder is mastered by surprise by finding "that the original was a gentlewoman hotelkeeper."

The hotel, it seems, was one of England's ancestral homes in one of the loveliest shires, and, being unable to either support the mansion in its deservingly style or let or sell it, the owners determined to utilize it in that way. So the wife became "secretary of the interior," and besides most ably managing the house and staff of servants, made a most delightful hostess. The husband superintended the stables and looked after the outdoor attractions of fishing, driving, hunting, etc.

The guests were thus able to enjoy an independent stay at an aristocratic, well-appointed and thoroughly managed establishment. The success of the venture emphasizes the fact that a woman who can conduct an elegant home is the proper person to be at the head of a high-class hotel or boarding house.

From the Florida Times Union: W. A. Gilbert, the gunsmith, and a party of friends have just returned from a hunting and fishing cruise in Nassau Sound in the yacht Fannie, and Mr. Gilbert has good reasons to congratulate himself that he is not sleeping in the stomach of a monster 'gator. The 'gator was found one morning dozing on the placid bosom of the sound, only his nose and a part of his head protruding. Mr. Gilbert drew a bead on him. "Crack!" went the gun, and the 'gator half leaped out of the water. Then he churned it into bloody foam. Mr. Gilbert hurried up to the 'gator and pumped eight more bullets into him. Then the saurian lay still and Mr. Gilbert concluded that he was dead. Not caring to lose so fine a trophy, he pulled off his clothes and swam to the 'gator to tie a rope to his tail. He had adjusted the rope nicely, when suddenly, to Mr. Gilbert's surprise and horror the 'gator wheeled around, with his mouth wide open, and made for his would-be slayer. Mr. Gilbert, with remarkable presence of mind, dived. When he rose to the surface the 'gator spied him again, and on he came at a clipping pace. Mr. Gilbert dived again. Three times the same thing was repeated. At last Mr. Gilbert reached the shore. He was almost winded, and his hair, in spite of the water, stood up straight on end like the quills of a porcupine.