

A SWEEP.

Bryan's Plurality in the State Now Placed at 15,000 Beyond Any Doubt. HOLCOMB RUNS STILL BETTER Both Houses of the Legislature Will Unquestionably Be Fusion Also.

Nebraska returns go to show that the state has given Mr. Bryan a plurality of about 15,000, Governor Holcomb 20,000 plurality, and elected the remainder of the fusion ticket by pluralities ranging from 5,000 to 12,000.

Both houses of the legislature will no doubt be fusion also, having a fusion majority.

Four congressmen have been elected—Greene, Sutherland, Stark and Maxwell and possibly also Broady, leaving Moore the only one conceded now to the republicans.

Returns by counties are these: Adams—Eleven precincts, including Hastings, give McKinley 1,359, Bryan 1,128; five precincts, including part of Hastings, give MacColl 801, Holcomb 569; three precincts give Andrews 321; Sutherland 807.

Antelope—Nine precincts, including Neligh, give McKinley 871, Bryan 641; two precincts give MacColl 180, Holcomb 170.

Boone—Seven precincts give McKinley 595, Bryan 530.

Butler—Eight precincts give McKinley 718, Bryan 1,047; five precincts give MacColl 277, Holcomb 879; four precincts give Hainer 808, Stark 351.

Clay—Thirteen precincts give McKinley 1,335, Bryan 1,371; four precincts give MacColl 481, Holcomb 569; Andrews 632, Sutherland 489.

Cass—Four precincts give McKinley 357, Bryan 413; two precincts give MacColl 93, Holcomb 325; Cady 102, Greene 215.

Dixon—Six precincts give McKinley 318, Bryan 468; five precincts give MacColl 262, Holcomb 392.

Baird—One precinct gives McKinley 24, Bryan 19; MacColl 24, Holcomb 19.

Brown—Two precincts give McKinley 109, Bryan 100; one precinct gives MacColl 59, Holcomb 46; Cady 99, Greene, Case—Eight precincts outside of Plattsmouth give McKinley 1,128, Bryan 854; three precincts give MacColl 392, Holcomb 277; Strode 167, Broady 80.

Cherry—One precinct reported gives McKinley 108, Bryan 87; MacColl 104, Holcomb 92; Cady 112, Greene 87.

Cedar—Ten precincts, incomplete, give McKinley 618, Bryan 539; MacColl 120, Holcomb 392; Hammond 116, Maxwell 308.

Chase—Two precincts give McKinley 110, Bryan 98; MacColl 110, Holcomb 99; Andrews 111, Sutherland 93.

Cuming—Four precincts give McKinley 140, Bryan 311, MacColl 181, Holcomb 150.

Dodge—Eight precincts, including Fremont, give McKinley 1,795, Bryan 1,245; four precincts outside of Fremont, give MacColl 598, Holcomb 487, Hammond 275, Maxwell 263.

Filmore—Thirteen precincts give McKinley 1,125, Bryan 1,170.

Franklin—Six precincts give McKinley 358, Bryan 402.

Dawson—Nine precincts give McKinley 697, Bryan 713; seven precincts give MacColl 504, Holcomb 608; three precincts give Cady 306, Greene 309.

Dawes—One precinct gives McKinley 320, Bryan 208.

Dundy—One precinct gives McKinley 73, Bryan 43; MacColl 67, Holcomb 46, Andrews 77, Sutherland 42.

Furnas County—Three precincts give McKinley 73; Bryan 189; two precincts give MacColl 70, Holcomb 151, Andrews 71, Sutherland 152.

Bryan 500; five precincts give Holcomb 592, MacColl 532; two precincts give Broady 259, Strode 290.

Perkins—One precinct gives McKinley 39, Bryan 24, MacColl 36, Holcomb 28, Andrews 39, Sutherland 25.

Pierce—Six precincts give McKinley 397, Bryan 378.

Pawnee—Eight precincts give McKinley 1,336, Bryan 954; three precincts give MacColl 387, Holcomb 275, Broady 369, Strode 396.

Richardson—One precinct gives McKinley 83, Bryan 96, MacColl 83, Holcomb 90.

Rock—Four precincts give McKinley 183, Bryan 103, MacColl 125, Holcomb 104, Cady 133, Greene 109.

Platte—Fifteen precincts, including Columbus, give McKinley 1,136, Bryan 1,399, Holcomb 1,860, MacColl 775, Maxwell 1,198, Hammond 716.

Seward—One precinct gives McKinley 31, Bryan 89, MacColl 31, Holcomb 39, Greene 84, Cady 81.

Saline—Ten precincts give McKinley 1,123, Bryan 1,078.

Seward—Six precincts give McKinley 450, Bryan 696.

Searcy—Eight precincts give McKinley 515, Bryan 982, Holcomb 709, MacColl 323, Duffie 518, Mercer 441.

Sherman—One precinct gives McKinley 25, Bryan 105.

Stanton—Two precincts give McKinley 1,452, Bryan 1,482; two precincts give MacColl 173, Holcomb 275, Stark 268, Hainer 183.

Sheridan—Five precincts give McKinley 119, Bryan 170; one precinct gives Holcomb 67, MacColl 87, Greene 64, Cady 87.

Stanton—Eight precincts give McKinley 614, Bryan 616.

Thurston—Four precincts give McKinley 281, Bryan 357.

Thomas—One precinct gives McKinley 8, Bryan 41, MacColl 9, Holcomb 67, Cady 7, Greene 36.

Thayer—Three precincts give McKinley 324, Bryan 336, Holcomb 68, MacColl 56, Stark 69, Hainer 56.

Valley—Three precincts give McKinley 324, Bryan 223, Greene 172, Cady 204.

Wagoner—Two precincts give McKinley 313, Bryan 162.

Wagoner—One precinct gives McKinley 21, Bryan 69, MacColl 16, Holcomb 68.

Wagoner—Five precincts give McKinley 554, Bryan 484; three precincts give MacColl 331, Holcomb 306, Andrews 353, Sutherland 302.

Polk—Four precincts give McKinley 570, Bryan 990; three precincts give MacColl 312, Holcomb 574, Stark 746, Hainer 435.

Phelps—Four precincts give McKinley 443, Bryan 403; MacColl 267, Holcomb 285; Andrews 508, Sutherland 457.

Webster—One precinct gives McKinley 8, Bryan 10; Holcomb 9, MacColl 12, Greene 10, Cady 12.

York—Ten precincts give McKinley 1,232, Bryan 1,174; Holcomb 486, MacColl 428; Stark 48, Hainer 426.

Wayne—Four precincts give McKinley 358, Bryan 293; two precincts give MacColl 108, Holcomb 110; Hammond 122, Maxwell 107.

KANSAS FOR FUSIONISTS.

THE REPUBLICANS BADLY DEFEATED.

BRYAN CARRIES THE STATE

Governor Morrill Will Be Succeeded by Mr. Leedy—The Legislature Strongly Fusion on Joint Ballot—Partial Returns From the State—Jerry Simpson Defeats Chester Long.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.—Bryan and the fusion state ticket have carried Kansas by a majority that may be anywhere from 8,000 to 15,000.

At Republican headquarters the hope is still held out that Morrill and the rest of the ticket may be saved, but they lack it with uncertain figures. It is a fact that the returns so far received put Morrill slightly in the lead of Leedy, but from the outset these returns have shown a steady Republican loss from the vote of 1892, when the fusionists won the state by 8,000 majority.

These figures represent about one-ninth of the total vote of the state and the same ratio of loss and gain kept up to the end would give the state to Leedy by 12,000 or 15,000. Bridenbath claims that these returns do not fairly represent the fusion gains, as they are from Western precincts where the population has become so sparse that the fusion speakers had little room to make converts.

Chairman Simpson and Secretary Bristow refuse to give out anything but the exact count of precincts. The fusion chairmen are not tabulating the returns in such detail. They accept the statements of majorities telegraphed by their county committeemen and have reports of the majorities for governor in thirty-five counties as follows:

For Leedy—Bourbon 300, Butler 300, Clay 300, Decatur 400, Edwards 100, Ford 40 Franklin 300, Hamilton 300, Leedy 1,100, Lincoln 300, Linn 200, Miami 150, Mitchell 300, Montgomery 400, Neosho 300, Norton 200, Osage 400, Ottawa 250, Pawnee 150, Pratt 150, Rooks 175, Rush 120, Scott 70, Sedgewick 300, Sherman 125, Stafford 359, Sumner 400, Thomas 150, Trego 35.

For Morrill—Allen 150, Barton 1,100, Pottawatomie 125, Greer 50, Jackson 200, Riley 150. On Congressmen. Bridenbath estimates the result as follows: First district, Broderick, Republican, 2,000; Third district, Bidgley, fusion, 8,000; Fifth district, Vincent, fusion, 1,500; Sixth district, McCormick, fusion, 2,500; Seventh district, Simpson, fusion, 8,000. As a result of the election, fourth as about a standoff, with the chances strongly for Peters, fusion, in the former, and for Curtis, Republican, fairly good in the latter. He has little doubt of the election of Peters and says Madden will win over Darris if the latter's majority in Shawnee county falls below 1,500.

In the thirty-five counties Bridenbath has heard from, he claims the election of 54 members of the house and 18 of the senate, a total of 72. Out of this total he claims a gain of 24 from the Republicans over the same representation in the legislature of 1892. He estimates that the legislature will stand on joint ballot: Senate—Fusionists 31, Republicans 9; house—fusionists 77, Republicans 49; total fusionists 108; total republicans 57; fusion majority, 51 joint ballot, 51. The Republicans are as little disposed to concede Bridenbath's figures as the fusionists are to admit that they will make no estimates until the tally have received more complete returns. They are not so hopeful of getting the legislature, however, as of carrying the state ticket.

At 12:30 o'clock, Bridenbath had received the state senator carried the county by 50 in Clark county Harry Bone, Republican, is defeated for re-election by a majority.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 4.—Bryan has carried Sedgewick county and Republicans concede that Seedy ran the entire fusion state ticket have carried the county by 600 to 1,000. The fusionists will probably elect three representatives.

Breckenridge Beaten. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.—Latest returns from Owen and Henry counties in the Seventh district show Bryan majorities of 3,260 and 398 respectively, which easily overcomes Breckenridge's lead and elects State, Democrat.

AIDING INDIA.

Present Situation Never Dreamed of Before—Real Starvation Unlikely. LONDON, Nov. 5.—Sir Richard Temple, who has had experience in Indian affairs since 1846, who was secretary to Sir John Lawrence, finance minister of India from 1868 to 1874, and who was then appointed to superintend the relief operations in the famine-stricken districts of Bengal, after which he served as governor of Bombay, alluded yesterday to the import of California wheat as a unique factor in the situation and said: "It appears this wheat can be landed at Calcutta and sold at from eight to nine shillings per bush. Such a possibility was never dreamed of in my time. If this be true, it will suffice to fill the shortage in the Indian supply. Certainly American wheat sold in India at that price will suffice for the distressed districts. I do not see the need for the government to intervene in this matter. If the thing can be done traders can do it better unaided. I think this is a vital matter and the government should immediately verify it if this is possible. And if so, they should not intervene. If the American supply failed, then I do not think there is sufficient wheat in India to meet the demand and the government might have to buy supplies wherever favorable opportunity offered."

Samuel B. Hams. Attorney, Lincoln, Nebraska.

NOTICE. William E. Jones and Fannie Jones his wife, non-resident defendants will take notice that on the 30th day of October, 1896, Walter A. Leese, a justice of the peace of Lincoln, Lancaster county Nebraska, issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$14.30 with 7 per cent interest thereon from May 4, 1896 in an action pending before him wherein Robert B. Suter is plaintiff and William E. Jones and Fannie Jones his wife are defendants.

That property of said defendants consisting of one covered top phaeton and one set single harness rubber mounted has been attached under said order.

Said case was continued to the 21st day of December, 1896, at 9 o'clock a. m.

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MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS.

Spanish general (after the battle): "How many missing, colonel?" Spanish colonel: "Everybody's missing—we haven't hit a Cuban for some time."

"I was just talking with Biffs, the pugilist." "Biffs? Lemme see. Biffs. He is heavy weight, isn't he?" "Heavy weight nothing. He is an extreme light weight. Doesn't fight above a whisper."—Indianapolis Journal.

Johnny: "Tommy Jones don't know how to swim because his mother don't want him to go near the water." Mamma: "Well, Tommy is a good boy." Johnnie: "Yes, he'll go to heaven the first time he falls overboard."—Brooklyn Life.

"Uncle Harry: "And did naughty Dada whacky-whack poor Medje?" Medje: "Iss, uncle." Uncle Harry: "Oh, poor old girl. And where did he whacky-whack you?" Medje: "Er—on the b-b-back of my tummy, uncle."—Punch.

Wife (examining the bill): "Do you remember, my dear, how many trout you caught last Saturday?" Husband: "There were just twelve; all beauties. Why?" Wife: "The fishmonger has made a mistake; he only charges for half a dozen."—Tit-Bits.

"They tell me the De Courneys have a skeleton in their closet." "Yes." "And that they have been dropped by society." "Yes." "Because of the skeleton in the closet, I suppose?" "Not at all. It was because they didn't keep it there."—Cleveland Leader.

Lady (to dirty tramp): "Here's a piece of soap, and I hope you'll wash yourself with it; and here's a piece of home-made cake to eat." Dirty tramp (critically surveying the soap and cake): "Is the soap home-made, too, mum?" Lady: "Of course not." Dirty tramp: "Then, if you don't mind, mum, I'd rather eat the soap and scrub myself with the cake."—Fun.

Attorney (examining witness): "You say you saw the shots fired?" Witness: "Yes, sir." "How near were you to the scene of the affray?" "When the first shot was fired I was about ten feet from the shooter." "Ten feet. Well, now, tell the court where you were when the second shot was fired." "I didn't measure the distance." "Speaking approximately, how far should you say?" "Well, it approximated to half a mile."—Texas Sifter.

NOT HIS FATHER.

He Wouldn't Be Called "Papa" in Business Hours. It is whispered among a certain gay young set but lately entered into society that one of its members, a college graduate, but a regular "mamma's boy" for all that, is feeling a trifle sore over an episode that marked his first day in business.

His father, the president of a prominent insurance company had made a place in the office for his son, and the young fellow was eager to take it. It so happened that his first dip into the great sea of worldly ambition occurred on the same day as a meeting of the directors of the well-known corporation.

Being sent on an errand to the president, the young hopeful burst into the room where the magnates were assembled and in the familiar parlance of the home began "Papa—"

The august president with a look of absolute horror, turned to the agitated messenger, and to the intense amusement of the others present, and to the everlasting chagrin of the duedeet, roared out, "I'm not your father—at least in business hours."

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ERECTED HER TOMBSTONE.

Eccentricity of Character Displayed in an English Graveyard. A remarkable, but perfectly reliable story comes from Wales which throws a strange light upon eccentricity of character. In the graveyard of the parish church at Churchstoke, a small village in Montgomeryshire, there is to be seen a gravestone which bears an inscription recording the death of a maiden lady who, nevertheless is actually living in the village referred to, and within a short distance of her tombstone.

Her brothers and sisters died in the early part of this century, and single stone announces their deaths. stood undisturbed until 1886, when it was renovated, and at that time the lady referred to, who was then in her 68th year, gave orders to a local stone mason to insert her name at the foot of the stone. This was done, but he was rather surprised to receive a further order to add the words "Died 1889." At first he hesitated, and afterward complied with this request, although he did not credit his customer with any remarkable degree of prophecy.

Year after year passed by, and when 1889 came the eccentric lady was still living, perhaps contrary to her own expectations. The epitaph now confronts her every time she sends her way to church service. So robust is she that since 1889 she has visited America, and apparently derived considerable benefit from the voyage.

The following is a copy of the inscription on the stone: "In memory of Edward Lockley, stonemason, son of John and Mary Lockley, who died July 30, 1843, aged 36 years. Also John, their son, who died December 7, 1846, aged 35 years. Also Thomas, Richard and Joseph, their sons, who died in their infancy. Also Sarah, their daughter, born August 8, 1819, died 1889."

CONDENSATIONS. The principal part of a Kaffir's religion consists in singing and dancing. The city of Florence, Ala., has recently paid \$125,000 for the water-works. Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, who is said to be the only woman commercial traveler in Great Britain, is visiting in Chicago.

The natural food of the horse is grass; there is nothing else upon which he will grow so large, keep so healthy, or live so long. Canny—Is Miss Wilbur at home? Norah—No, sorr. Canny—Well—go upstairs and ask her when she will be at home. Norah (going)—Yis, sorr.—Harper's Bazar.

The French society for the prevention of cruelty to animals has determined to take active steps to put a stop to the wanton destruction of small birds in France. A man in Lawrenceville, Ga., recently sold his horse for 25 cents. He had put it up at auction once before, but as he could not get even that sum for it, he did not sell.

A gang of tramps has been living very comfortably in Benton Harbor, Mich. They have fixed up a deserted mill with beds and fire, and expect to spend the winter there. Princess Pauline de Metternich, who used to set the fashions in Paris under the second empire, has received the grand medal and diploma of honor for fat cattle at the Budapest exhibition.

A mathematician has computed the movement of a bicycle rider's feet while working a bicycle, and has demonstrated that it requires less exertion to travel fifteen miles on a bicycle than to walk three miles. The heart of the common oak begins to rot at about the age of three hundred years. The holly oak is longer-lived, and there is a specimen of this tree, age 415 years, in existence near Aachenburg, Germany.

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She tossed her head impatiently. "Deliberately—" She spoke with seeming non-chalance. "You have destroyed the confidence that should subsist between husband and wife. You—"

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