

Latta in Lead Against Boyd.

Although returns are incomplete, indications point to the defeat of Congressman J. P. Boyd of the Third Nebraska district in his campaign for re-election by former State Senator Latta.

Former Vote Falls Off.

Judge Boyd lost about 10 per cent of his former majority in Antelope, his home county. Madison county gives him about 150 majority. Wayne county gives him about 200. He lost from his former majority in Knox, in Stanton he received more votes than had been anticipated, running ahead of Sheldon and Randall on incomplete returns. It was early estimated he had lost about 500 of his former lead in Bart county, Latta's home county. Platte county gave Latta about 1,000. Pierce county gave Latta about 40.

Nebraska Goes Democratic.

Lincoln, Nov. 4.—Indications late this afternoon were that Bryan carried the state by 10,000. Shallenberger by 12,000.

Omaha, Nov. 4.—Late returns today from the farming districts are still incomplete and the result in Nebraska is still in doubt, with Bryan maintaining the strong lead gained in the cities and larger towns. The country districts will decide the state.

Omaha, Nov. 4.—The World-Herald, Democratic, gives Taft 258 electoral votes, The Bee, Republican, claims these with thirteen other votes still in doubt.

Omaha, Nov. 4.—Nebraska is claimed by the Democrats by 6,000 or more. The Republicans say that the state is still doubtful.

The Democrats elect congressmen in the Third and Fifth districts with the Sixth district still in doubt. The other three districts are Republican.

Douglas county has gone almost solidly Democratic with the Republican board and getting one man on the water board.

Lincoln, Nov. 4.—At Republican state headquarters it was said that it would be night before a definite statement could be made on the state. Republican managers say in private conversation that it looks like the state had gone Democratic.

Randall Wins Over D. Rees.

On incomplete returns indications point to the reelection of C. A. Randall as state senator from the Eleventh Nebraska district—Madison, Wayne, Pierce and Stanton counties—by re-elected majority over D. Rees. Randall's majority is somewhat in the neighborhood of 100.

Wayne county estimates give Randall 250; Pierce will give Rees about 20; Madison county gives Randall 35; Stanton will give Rees about 111. This will elect Randall by something over 100. The race was much closer than two years ago, Rees cutting down Randall's majority from 450 to about 100.

KEEN INTEREST IN RETURNS.

People of Norfolk Made a Night of It at the Auditorium.

There was keen interest in the returns among the people of Norfolk. Bulletins for Taft and Bryan alternately were cheered lustily as they were flashed upon the big white screen at the Auditorium. The theatre was packed with an enthusiastic, interested and good natured audience. There were Republicans and there were Democrats in the crowd and each cheered loyally when the bulletin represented a gain for his respective party or candidate.

Many Ladies in the Audience.

There were a great many ladies in the audience—not as many of them as there were men, but nevertheless a good sized crowd of fair ones to lend a tone to the crowd.

The Auditorium was darkened so that the calcium light bulletins might be displayed to advantage. The lantern for the glass bulletin slides was placed in the rear of the stage, pointed toward the audience. Between the audience and the lantern was a big white screen. The reflection of the bulletin, shot out of the lantern in this way, went on the rear side of the screen and penetrated through, so that it could be clearly read by those in the pit of the theatre.

Behind the Scenes.

Behind the scenes a small army of men were at work from 7 o'clock in the evening until morning, receiving and compiling the returns as fast as they were received over the four wires which had previously been strung into the stage of the Auditorium. There were operators who manned the telegraph and telephone wires, others who received the bulletins and sifted out the essential features to be quickly written on the glass slides and flashed onto the screen. And there were others constantly engaged in writing the bulletins upon the glass slides.

Out at the front end of the theatre ladies of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity church served coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts to the crowd that grew hungry along about midnight.

Telephone Wires Win Victory.

It was a race between the telephone and the telegraph wires in an effort to get the election news into town first. Both services had been provided on the stage of the Auditorium, but the telephone wires easily won the race. At every point of the game the speed of the Bell Telephone company outclassed and outdistanced the telegraph.

News that came in on the telephone was invariably brought in later by the telegraph.

Bell Phone Service Rapid.

In this connection too much could not be said for the efficiency with which the Bell company handled the returns. They began receiving bulletins during the late afternoon and kept right on receiving fresh news all through the night.

The telephone company has its own special telegraph wires from New York to Omaha and another special telegraph wire from Omaha to Norfolk. Over these special wires the messages eluded without interference or interruption, so that Norfolk was constantly in touch with the situation in the east.

Out of Norfolk the telephone company flashed its bulletins in all directions, supplying many stations.

This telephone service was a revelation in some ways, as it has been but in recent years that any returns from a national election could be secured through any other source than that of the telegraph.

Managers G. T. Sprocher of the local Bell telephone office remained constantly at the receiver on the Auditorium stage, rapidly handling the bulletins as they came in.

New York Returns First.

As had been anticipated the first returns were from New York. Later returns from Chicago, Ohio and eastern states were received.

The returns from Nebraska and from the Third congressional district, in which there was a great deal of interest, were extremely slow. This was due to the fact that the ballot was long and the first work done was the counting of the straight party votes.

Band Furnished Music.

During the evening the Norfolk band contributed to the occasion with a number of choice musical selections served well to enliven things.

The audience in the Auditorium was said by many to be a Bryan audience.

ED HARTER ON THE WIRE.

Norfolk City Clerk has Not Forgotten How to Operate.

Ed Harter has not forgotten how to take messages of a telegraph instrument.

He took all of the telegraph reports for the Bell Telephone company in Norfolk and he was the only operator in the state who got a complete report.

On the same line were Fremont, York, Columbus, Hastings, Central City and Sioux City. Central City, Fremont and Sioux City stayed.

Mr. Harter remained at the wire seven hours straight without a halt. He took about 20,000 words during that time.

And Mr. Harter had the satisfaction of "seeing" the Western Union about an hour and a half.

During the rush Mr. Harter ate lunch with his left hand, writing down reports all the while with his right.

He used to be a train dispatcher. Now he is city clerk in Norfolk.

QUEER INCIDENTS AT DALLAS.

Andersons Led the List and Were Followed by Browns and Ericsons.

Dallas, S. D., Nov. 4.—Who would have thought there were more Andersons in the world than Smiths? Perhaps there are not, but there are more of them who are land hungry, as shown by assorting of the names of the 108,000 who did not win a piece of land. And then the Browns took second place, with a list large enough for registration in a crowded ward, and these were followed by the Ericsons, who spelled their names as many different ways as a swallow flies.

Some queer things were found on and in the envelopes. One man had three two-cent stamps on the face of his envelope, one on the back to prevent the seal being broken, and one beside to insure prompt notification.

An old soldier, who was likewise an Irishman and a Catholic, wrote on the envelope his name, nationality, religion, occupation, age, the company in which he served during the war and his official designation of sergeant.

One man enclosed a return ticket with his affidavit, while another inadvertently inclosed a bank check for \$50, which was intended for one of his creditors.

Another applicant wanted full particulars concerning the number of Indians and their savage propensities and how long since they had been in an open state of insurrection and indulged in a war dance.

The most peculiar coincidence was that of a woman who registered for an old soldier and also for herself. All of the first day and part of the second while the drawing was being conducted she listened intently for the announcement of a familiar name, while the envelopes on the big platform were being continually shuffled by the attendants. About noon, of the second day, she was greeted by the welcome announcement of her name, and while she was enjoying a long breath of relief over her good luck, three other names were drawn and then came the announcement of the name of her soldier friend.

Hundreds of absolutely empty envelopes attested the carelessness of those who had gone to expense of time and money to take a chance of getting a piece of land.

YEARS CROSSED BY CIRCULAR

By Chance W. R. Hoffman Finds a Boyhood Companion in the East.

Years ago back in Ashbury, N. J., a town adjacent to and the progenitor of the famous seaside resort, Hoffman knew young Creveling. In fact he worked for Creveling's father at the time that a revolver shot ended the father's life. Hoffman was the first

to see the wounded man and the first to bring the news to the family.

Hoffman wrote east and received an answer from Creveling that the latter was the same fellow whom Hoffman knew as a boy, that he was glad to know of the Norfolk man's whereabouts and had often wondered what had become of him.

Carelessly picking up a trade circular, such as fill the mail of every merchant, W. R. Hoffman of the firm of Hoffman & Viole, chanced to strike a name on the circular which seemed familiar. It was the name of an office of a New York glassware jobbing house. The name carried was "W. S. Creveling, secretary."

Instantly a dramatic picture of years ago flashed into Mr. Hoffman's mind—the story of a "fast" son, a disappointed father, a revolver shot.

"Can this be," asked Mr. Hoffman to himself, "Warren S. Creveling?"

Kinkaid Leads Ticket in Brown.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.—Special to The News: Complete returns give Taft a majority of 67 in Brown county. Kinkaid has a majority of 156. Barton has a majority of 135.

The Brown county vote complete is: Taft 589, Bryan 521, Sheldon 587, Shallenberger 534, Hopewell 552, Garrett 497, Junkin 596, Gatewood 591, Barton 629, Price 495, Brian 616, Mackey 497, Bishop 607, Abbott 506, Thompson 610, Feharty 594, Cowles 563, Eastham 592, Kinkaid 613, Westover 487, Meyers 613, Adams 542, Shellman 665, Harrington 649.

The prohibitionists cast 14 votes, the Socialists 36.

Indians Abroad to Join Show.

Blue Ridge, S. D., Nov. 4.—Thirty Sioux Indians have signed contracts with Earl B. Gandy, of Earl's court, London, Eng., to give exhibitions here for six months, beginning next April.

Moving Notes.

There is a great deal of moving going on in the city.

Persons who have not been able to secure a new house to live in this winter are making up for it by "swapping" residences with one another.

Ed. Grant is moving into L. M. Macy's new house on Madison avenue. J. E. Lindsey is installing his household furniture in Endres' house on Wabash avenue.

E. E. Miller and family have moved into C. E. Doughty's new residence on South Ninth street.

R. C. Demmon of 812 Madison street has sold his home to Rev. John E. Craig, pastor of the Second Congregational church of this city. Mr. Demmon is going to live for the present in the building that Mr. Craig has just vacated.

E. N. Vail and family got settled again yesterday. They moved Saturday.

Grief of the Land Winner.

Dallas News: Considerable amusement was furnished some men who were out in Tripp county last week when they saw a locator with a man from Nebraska out in Meyer county showing him land to select for his claim. They were at least ten miles over the line into Meyer county, and were bound for a point further on.

O'Neill Line Managed at Lincoln.

Lincoln Journal: More than two hundred miles of railroad will be added to the Lincoln traffic division of the Burlington by an order effective today. The order adds the line from Ashland to Sioux City and the line from Sioux City to O'Neill to the territory now looked after by Division Freight Agent J. J. Cox of this city. This order also abolishes the office of division freight agent at Sioux City, heretofore held by H. S. Jones. Mr. Jones represented the Great Northern road at Sioux City, as well as the Burlington, and while no definite information is at hand concerning this matter it is supposed that Mr. Jones will continue with the Great Northern.

It is said to be desirable on the part of the Burlington to manage traffic matters on these lines from Lincoln, because the lines are operated from Lincoln. This move, also, may be taken as an indication that the Lincoln operating division will continue to look after the operation of the Ashland operating division, which includes the Ashland-Sioux City and the Sioux City-O'Neill lines. There has been talk of a division of the Lincoln operating division, which comprises about one thousand miles of railroad, making a division of the lines east of Ashland and north of Ashland. This, perhaps, will not follow until another rush of business and building comes.

The Lincoln traffic division now comprises the line from Nebraska City to Topeacha and Lincoln, and the main line from Lincoln to Kearney, with a mileage north of these lines reaching as far west as north of Sidney, to Goodness, Wyo., and to Edgemont, S. D. This comprises in all 1,700 miles or more of railroad.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbors, and also the lodges, for their kindness during the death of husband and father. We also wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Sarah Evans and family.

Legs Broken in Peculiar Manner.

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 4.—Wes Eads this afternoon, while pulling stumps with a stump pulling machine had the misfortune to have both of his legs broken. He was leading the team and a bolt broke, which threw part of the machine against his legs breaking both of them. One of the horse's legs was also broken and in such a way that the animal had to be killed. Mr. Eads is a laboring man and a man without means, having seven children

and a wife depending on him. A certificate was taken up by the citizens for immediate relief.

Death of Mrs. L. E. Smith.

Long Pine, Neb., Nov. 5.—Special to The News: Mrs. L. E. Smith, wife of L. E. Smith of the firm of G. A. Smith & Son, died at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The Eastern Star, of which she was the worthy matron, will have charge of the ceremonies at the cemetery after a short service at the home.

G. A. MOHR DIES AT PACIFIC.

Young Man From Monowi Dies at 1 P. M. Wednesday Afternoon.

Lying in the arms of his father, E. C. Mohr, a merchant at Monowi, and his grandfather, George Heiser, Geo. A. Mohr, a young man 28 years of age, died at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Pacific hotel in this city. Mohr was troubled with tuberculosis and had been brought to this city to consult a local physician.

The young man's mother at Monowi was notified and arrangements were made to take the remains to Monowi on the morning train. It was thought that the funeral would be held in the afternoon.

The deceased had been with his father for about two years. The father was a Boyd county homesteader eighteen years ago and is well known in north Nebraska.

MRS. SAGE WEEPS ON RUGS.

Woman With \$65,000.00 Cries at Thought of Years of Stinting.

New York, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Russell Sage has new velvet carpets in her home, 622 Fifth avenue—soft, rich and beautiful, with deep, thick pile, into which the foot sinks.

"I am glad," said a woman who has known Mrs. Sage for years, "that she could have those velvet carpets before she died. In all the years of her married life down at the house at 509 Fifth avenue, she had nothing but an ancient Brussels carpet on her parlor floor. It was one she had when she first went to keeping house, and had these great, set medallions in it that they used to use for carpet patterns forty years ago. The nap was worn off all over it so that the brown warp showed through.

"When it finally got so bad that it was impossible to use it longer, matting was put down in the parlor, as it had long been used in the rest of the house. She always used the old horsehair furniture she had when she was married.

"Mrs. Sage suffered from mortification at such things, just as much as any other woman would, and I'm glad she's able to have the velvet carpets for a few years before she dies. But she came too late to give her much pleasure. After they had all been put down and the furniture was in place, she walked through the house observing and admiring and then sat down and cried. She said not a word in explanation, but it was easy to understand. She was thinking of all the stunted years when she might have enjoyed such things, and now she has them when she is too old to care very much.

"There scarcely is a day that Mrs. Sage does not weep," continued the old friend. "She simply sits and cries at the intolerable burden of having \$65,000.00 on her shoulders, at the burden of distributing that huge fortune in the way that will do the most good. She is 80 years old and has a New England conscience. She wants to do just the right thing with it all, and it requires an amount of thought and study and imposes a feeling of responsibility that is hard on an old woman who only wants a quiet corner to spend her few remaining years in."

Boyd County.

Lynch, Neb., Nov. 4.—Special to The News: Lynch gave Bryan a majority of 12 over Taft.

The Lynch vote is as follows: Taft 63, Bryan 115, Prohibition votes 7, Socialist votes 3. For governor: Sheldon 167, Shallenberger 112. For congressman: Kinkaid 119, Westover 168. For state senator, Thirteenth district: E. W. Phillips, Republican, 103; James A. Donohue, Democrat, 122. For state representative, Twentieth district: T. N. Galbraith, Republican, 95; J. M. Talcott, Democrat, 123. For county attorney: W. A. Goble, Republican, 64; D. A. Harrington, Democrat, 165.

Ran Well at Home.

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 4.—Special to The News: The largest vote ever polled in the history of Norfolk was that of yesterday. Returns from various parts of the county came in after three o'clock.

Congressman Boyd received a majority of 119 in this city. He stated that there is a falling off over two years ago.

The county attorney proposition is still in doubt and it will take the official county to settle the matter between O. A. Williams and R. W. Rice.

Conceded His Defeat.

Norfolk, Neb., Nov. 4.—Special to The News: Friends of Judge Boyd, who watched election returns all night, conceded at an early hour this morning the defeat of Judge Boyd.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

P. A. Woods left for Walthill yesterday. Frank H. Beels went to Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Miller of Hoskins visited in Norfolk Tuesday.

Mrs. C. J. Lindstrom returned from a visit in Fremont Tuesday.

Walter Melcher of Pierce was in the city Wednesday on business.

Miss Ruth Morsch of Albion, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. O. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ryel returned to their home in Chadron last evening.

Mrs. J. L. Schwartz of Norfolk left for Omaha Wednesday noon. She will be gone about a week.

Ed. Lamb left Norfolk on the noon train Tuesday to file on Kinkaid lands in Cherry county. Mr. Lamb will return to Norfolk Saturday.

John Tannhill, who is in the government postal service in Panama, has returned to the canal zone after an

extended visit at home. His sister, Miss Tannhill, accompanied him as far as Stanton.

Mrs. W. I. Austin accompanied her daughter, Georgia, to Lincoln yesterday. Miss Austin, who is a teacher in the Edgewater school, will attend the annual meeting of the Teachers' association, which is being held there this week.

A CUMING COUNTY TRAGEDY.

Love Affair Supposed to Have Caused Miss Weisel to Kill Herself.

Omaha Bee: "You were angry and I was not wanted. Emma was cross, I didn't come here to raise trouble, I am tired of suffering, but it will not last long."

These are sentences from a note which Miss Weisel, 23 years old, wrote last night to Arthur Shaver just before she shot herself three times in the breast, dying a few minutes afterwards.

Miss Weisel, whose home is Beemer, Neb., has been living for the last two weeks at the boarding house of Miss Emma Steinhofel, 1956 Georgia avenue. Miss Steinhofel was a school friend of the dead woman, who before coming here was for a time a patient at St. Bernard's hospital at Council Bluffs.

She occupied a large little room on the third floor of the Steinhofel boarding house and it was about midnight when she fired the shots which ended her life. She used a pistol which she had secured from Shaver, who is a boarder at the same place. Shaver claims that he left the weapon in the house and did not know she had it. In the note written to him Miss Weisel asked forgiveness for taking the revolver, saying she did not mean to use it, but wished to get out of her trouble. She also had in her possession a pistol belonging to Miss Steinhofel and she said she wished to have two weapons in order that she might not be held up in her plan to end her life.

It is said by friends of Miss Weisel that she has been demoralized for some time and that this caused her to end her life. She was found lying across the bed, which was in a white party dress, which was burned in three places, showing where the shots had taken effect. Two were on the right side of the chest over the lung and one was on the left side apparently almost directly over the heart.

From the tone of the note which was found under the mattress of the bed by the coroner it would seem that jealousy of Shaver was the prime motive which led to her wish to die. A number of other letters in her hand writing, all apparently written recently, were also found and were taken in charge by the coroner and will be presented at the inquest.

Miss Steinhofel states that she did not hear the shots, but on going upstairs shortly after midnight noticed smoke and made the investigation which led to finding the girl. Dr. R. C. Moore, who lives nearby, was summoned. He notified the coroner, who in turn notified the police.

The body was taken in charge by the coroner and an inquest will be held.

Miss Weisel leaves a father, four brothers and two sisters, all of whom live at Beemer, Neb.

Thomas W. Evans.

The funeral of Thomas W. Evans, who died Saturday afternoon, was held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Christian church, Rev. Roy Lucas officiating.

Thomas W. Evans was born in Cambria county, Pennsylvania, July 17, 1832. Came west with his parents to 1853 when he moved to Kansas where he resided until 1890, when he came to Nebraska, and has since lived in this state. On the 24th day of April, 1875, he was married to Sarah A. Thomas. He leaves a wife and five children—four sons and one daughter: John A. Evans of Cameron, Mo.; Mrs. Mary C. Gates of Broughton, Kans.; Charles W. of Norfolk, Sander's G. of Norfolk, Grant H. of Norfolk; also an aged mother, four brothers, four sisters besides numerous other relatives to mourn his loss.

He was converted on October 22, 1894, and tried to live a Christian life until he was deprived of his reason.

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