

SARLES AND KNAUF DEFEATED IN N. D.

Republican Candidates for Governor and Justice Lose to Burke and Fisk.

Special to The Journal.

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 7.—Sarles and Knauf are running neck and neck, with Sarles apparently slightly in Sarles' favor, on first reports. The defeat of Knauf is admitted by the republican leader. The rest of the republican state ticket is elected.

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Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 7.—Chairman Cashel and the other attaches of the democratic state committee are jubilant today. Chairman Cashel claims that Burke has been elected governor by 10,000 and that Judge Fisk is elected to the supreme bench by at least 12,000, with Williams for lieutenant governor, Berg for secretary of state, Heggie for treasurer, and Terry McCook for railroad commissioner, elected by smaller majorities. The chairman feels confident that complete returns will show that all other state candidates have been elected.

The lawyers' committee in charge of the candidacy of Judge Fisk is receiving more encouraging reports even than those which reach the democratic headquarters, and his majority may be much larger. It is understood that Chairman Hanna of the state republican committee still claims the election of Sarles and Knauf. The claims are not believed here to be based on anything stronger than the hopes of Grand Forks county, gave Burke and Fisk a big lead, and most of the state ticket has gone along with them. The candidates carry every precinct, and the latter is expected to winship's Herald today to claim that the election of Burke and Fisk is a just rebuke to the political bosses and that it is a victory for the common people.

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Little or No Chance for the Governor to Pull Thru.

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Fargo, N. D., Nov. 7.—North Dakota will have a mixed set of state officials. All republicans on the state ticket have been elected except Governor Sarles and Judge Knauf. The latter is hopelessly defeated by Fisk of Grand Forks and reports at noon indicate there was little show of success for Sarles, the more complete returns might give him a fighting chance.

Burke carried all the valley counties except Cass, also every county in the northern tier, as well as Griggs, Steele, Barnes, Foster, Wells and Benson.

Sarles carried Cass and all counties in the southern part of the state except Richland, and all west of Fargo except Barnes, and has a fighting show in three other counties in the central part of the state.

The worst blow received by Sarles was his bad defeat in his home county, Traill, and in Ward county, where he was supposed to be the strongest.

The defeat of Sarles was predicted before the election and occasions no surprise and comparatively little regret, but Sarles' defeat will be a genuine surprise.

Burke, if seated as governor, will be greatly handicapped by an antagonistic legislature in both branches and by the rest of the state officials of a different political complexion.

CLOSE IN IDAHO

Gooding (Rep.) Will Have Less than 1,000 Majority.

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Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7.—Idaho's returns are very incomplete. This county, the republican, gave Gooding a slayer (dem.), for governor, 700 majority.

Indications are that Gooding (rep.) will be elected governor by less than a thousand majority, Gooding would have been overwhelmingly defeated only for the Mormon vote in three southeastern counties.

The remainder of the republican state ticket, the republican legislature appear safe.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Republicans Make Almost a Clean Sweep—Reports from Counties.

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Flandreau, S. D., Nov. 7.—Republicans elected all offices in Moody county except superintendent of schools. Anno A. Cogley (dem.), defeated May Ferris (rep.), winning out by a majority of 100.

Watertown, S. D., Nov. 7.—Collington county elects the entire republican ticket except sheriff. The republican ticket was cast by a majority over Crawford (rep.).

St. Croix County Returns.

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New Richmond, Wis., Nov. 7.—So far Peter C. Anderson of Hammond and Kelly of Hammond, democratic candidates for assemblyman and sheriff, appear to have a lead over Adolph Johnson of Hudson and Alfred Halverson of Somerset, the republican candidates.

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WHAT VOTERS DID WITH THE BALLOT

Summary of the Election Throughout the Nation—Many Surprises.

Prices.

Kansas—Colonel Harris, the "original long-distance candidate," who directed the campaign for the most part from his desk in the Union stock-yards at Chicago, appears to have been elected over Governor Hoch by a small plurality.

Colorado—Senator Patterson's candidate, Alva Adams, defeated and Chancellor Suedtel (rep.) elected by small plurality.

Ohio—Alice and "Nio" Longworth score brilliant victory in fight for re-election to congress; rest of ticket safely republican.

Indiana—Congressman Landis loses out to G. W. Rausch; rest of ticket republican.

Missouri—Result in doubt; both sides claiming victory; it is definitely known that the democrats have elected three congressmen and the republicans two.

California—Unusually close contest and result in doubt.

Pennsylvania—Senator Penrose, regular organization, carried Philadelphia by 60,000 for Stuart, and the state by over 100,000 over the fusionist reformers.

No Joint Statehood—Arizona vote against the proposition 3 to 1, while New Mexico cast 5,000 majority in favor of it.

Vote in Illinois is smallest in fourteen years, and yet the republicans have the biggest off-year plurality of two years ago.

Echoes of Meat Legislation—Congressman J. W. Wadsworth of New York, who fought Roosevelt's packing house inspection bill, was slaughtered by the farmers of his district.

Babcock Beaten—The La Follette people in Wisconsin finally got Congressman W. Babcock. They have been after it for years.

Gompers' Campaign Futility—So far as the returns show, Samuel Gompers' congressional campaign has no effect.

Speakership Returned with his usual 12,000 plurality.

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MORAN IS BURIED; GUILD BY 30,000

Hearst's "Double" Is Beaten in Massachusetts by the Republican Reserve.

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Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.—Curtis Guild, Jr., for governor, and the entire republican ticket were re-elected today. Guild's plurality over John B. Moran, the candidate of the democrats, prohibitionists and independence league, was about 30,000.

The campaign was the most remarkable in recent years in this state. Moran, who astounded everybody by running for district attorney of Suffolk county against the union candidates of democrats and republicans, appealed to much the same element that Hearst appealed to in New York.

Their campaign was much alike; that Moran and Hearst have been linked together in the east and the defeat of Moran will please President Roosevelt hardly less than that of Hearst, for he sent the day for them in Boston, for weeks ago to help stem the then seemingly irresistible tide setting Moran's way.

Reserve Saved Guild. Moran's defeat was due to the tremendous interest in the contest. In the last presidential election Massachusetts cast a total of 440,000 votes. Yesterday the total was only a little less and it was undoubtedly the boosted vote of the republicans which saved the day for them.

Next to the contest for governor in interest came that for lieutenant governor. Draper, a large employer, has been elected by a large majority.

The legislature as usual remains heavily republican.

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Similarly, Hearst, if elected governor, would have been a large figure in the next republican national convention.

Whether yesterday's defeat will mean the elimination of Hearst from the democratic national situation remains to be determined.

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Governor Johnson Talks. Governor Johnson gave The Journal a following statement:

"I feel very much gratified with the result which seems to indicate my election by more than 60,000 majority, and naturally, I feel that this is an endorsement of my administration."

"I recognize the fact that this is not so much a partisan victory as an independent movement on the part of the people who are coming to recognize the necessity of putting public service above partisan prejudice."

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With each jump of the plurality there was a newer and wilder demonstration. When it had reached 60,000 the celebrations were turned on. In the hours of the morning, a party of Johnson admirers secured ammunition and began firing a cannon.

Its detonations awakened every one in the city and cannonade was kept up until a recoil shattered the tail of the piece and it went out of commission.

St. Peter has elected four governors, but it never witnessed a demonstration that compared with the one of last night. Preparations have already been begun for a ratification. Officers of the County Board of Health have charge and it will be held sometime next week.

Nicollet county remained loyal to its favorite son. His vote in his home town was as large as two years ago, and his plurality was more than doubled when compared with the total vote cast was greater.

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So far as can be learned no information has been vouchsafed thus far as to the progress of the conference further than that the negotiations are still pending.

The fact that the conference has lasted so long is taken her as a promise that there will be no violent outbreak between the switchmen and the railroad managers.

NEBRASKA GOES REPUBLICAN Nebraska for Governor and Norris Brown for the Senate.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7.—Returns indicate the election of Sheldon (rep.) for governor by about 15,000 plurality.

Chairman Rose of the republican committee claims a eighty-seven republican members of the state legislature, six-by-seven being a majority.

JUST A MILLION. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"How much did he make out of that latest graft scheme?"

"A clean million."

"You mean a million."

AN HONEST MAN. He is the plumber, Mr. Diogenes, and wish to collect this bill for repairing your tub."

NOVEMBER ATTEMPTS THEIR PREVENTION AND CURE.

November is the month of falling temperatures. Over all the temperate regions the hot weather has passed and the first rigors of winter have appeared.

As the great bulk of civilized nations is located in the Temperate Zones, the effect of changing seasons is a question of the highest importance. When the weather begins to change from warm to cold, when cold days follow hot sultry days, the human body must adjust itself to this changed condition of things.

The perspiration incident to warm weather has been checked. This detains within the system the poisonous materials which have heretofore found escape through the perspiration.

Not of the poisonous materials retained in the system by the checked perspiration find their way out of the body. They become charged and overloaded with the poisonous excretory materials. This has a tendency to inflame the kidneys, producing functional diseases of the kidneys and sometimes Bright's Disease.

Peruna acts upon the skin by stimulating the mucousy glands and thus preventing the detention of poisonous materials which should pass out. Peruna invigorates the kidneys and encourages them to fulfill their function in spite of the chills and discouragements of cold weather.

I cannot attribute the defeat of the republican candidate for governor to any want of loyalty on the part of his associates or the lack of earnest and hearty support by party leaders. They have done everything that man could do to honor a party victory, and I now express my appreciation of the services they have rendered.

It is no disgrace to be defeated by a man of Governor Johnson's caliber, and if there must be a democratic victor, would prefer Governor Johnson to any other man for the state. He is a man I know well, respect and admire, and has well earned the congratulations I have so heartily on his victory.

While defeat is always unpleasant, we feel that we have done our duty for the state in the conduct of the campaign. We have resorted to no unfair tactics and have done our best to secure the best possible result for the same of the democratic state central committee. Our relations have been most cordial, and I think that each an even member of both committees respect the other.

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