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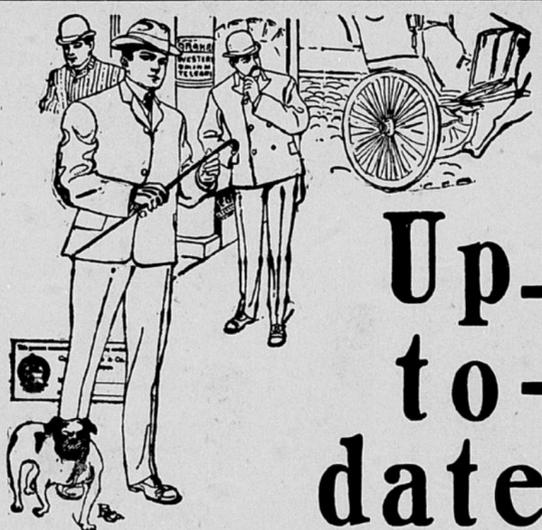
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THE OFFICIAL COUNT

RESULTS CHANGED SLIGHTLY BY OFFICIAL FIGURES

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Below are the figures taken from the official count as made on Monday by the board of supervisors. The figures differ but slightly from those published in the Review a week ago. It will be gratifying to republicans to know that their entire state ticket received pluralities in the county and that out of thirteen candidates they carried the county for ten republicans. The totals are as follows:

Governor—	
Albert B Cummins	1951— 20
T J Phillips	1931
A N Coats	112
James Baxter	5
L H Weller	8

Lieut. Governor—	
John Herrett	1938— 14
G E Ferguson	1924
A B Wray	85
W A Jacobs	3
Perry Engle	7

Judge Supreme Court—	
Silas M Weaver	1930— 2
John Shortley	1928
J A Harvey	81
A F Thompson	4
J R McDonald	9

State Superintendent—	
Richard C Barrett	1936— 11
W P Johnson	1925
Ella Moffatt	84
E E Stevens	6
Ira C Harlan	8

Railroad Commissioner—	
Ed C Brown	1925— 6
A C Brice	1919
Wesley Sudoth	82
H C Middlebrook	5
Luke McDowell	10

Senator—	
E L Hogue	1879
J T Carey	2049— 170

Representative—	
Hugh Langan	1995— 78
W A Davis	1917

Treasurer—	
Hy Schmidt	1818
Theo Kuhl	2066— 253
W R Temple	68

Sheriff—	
Martin P Ryan	1923
Henry Bell	1930— 67
A D Brink	62

Superintendent—	
C W Von Coellen	2003— 123
A G Myers	1875
Harry Johnson	62

Surveyor—	
Morris McHenry	2067— 232
H Huntington	1835
E T Bidlack	63

Coroner—	
W B Evans	1980— 76
H H Rinker	1904
C J Johnson	61

Supervisor—	
John G Smith	1996— 103
Fred Gigax	1893
Salem Towne	64

JUSTICES ELECTED.	
Iowa—J H Brus.	
Nishabotny—A S Weaver.	
Washington—Martin Nehls, L W Hagan.	
Boyer—K N Nelson, S H Kline.	
East Boyer—W F Mundt tie vote with Sidney Jobe; Mundt won.	
Willow—Geo Henney.	
Milford—Jay Myers.	
Goodrich—W H Cramer.	
Jackson—T E Abbott.	
Morgan—Henry Krohnke.	
Soldier—A Christianson.	

Mr. Hogue's Son Dead.

This morning the Review received the following brief note from Senator-Elect E. L. Hogue: "My boy died at 11 o'clock today. I am heart-broken. Yours, E. L. Hogue." We well remember the bright little boy who stayed with his father at the home of the editor one night during the ante-convention campaign. He was a happy and bright a little lad as one might meet and his father seemed devoted to him. The people of the district will extend their most sincere sympathy to the stricken loved ones. Political honors may come, and business successes and the triumphs of life, but for how little they count when the grim hand of death enters the household and breaks the bonds of dearest love.

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MALICIOUS LIBEL.

Monday's Bulletin contains a long and sensational account of the alleged sudden disappearance of Editor Clark of the Arion Anchor and further states that the mill project which has so interested the people of the place has been checked and probably will fall through. We are glad to say that the REVIEW is not so jealous of the prosperity and enterprise of the neighboring towns of this county that it has to resort to falsehoods to injure them. Upon reading the Bulletin we took occasion to obtain reliable information on the subject. We are informed that it is true that Mr. Clark has left Arion and is now in Rockford, Ill. This is about the only truthful statement made by the Bulletin and the announcement of this fact was made in the last issue of the Arion Anchor. We are informed that Mr. Clark owed no man in Arion a nickel when he left, that the accounts of the mill company were perfectly straight and that the work has not been in any way impeded by the fact that Mr. Clark has left Arion. The Bulletin is in mighty small business when it tries to injure the people and the enterprises of its neighbors. The prosperity of Denison cannot be built up by making other people hate us. We must cultivate friendship, no enmity. Denison is big enough and we hope large hearted enough to look with gladness upon the successes of others and not to try to discredit their efforts. For our part we know nothing of the mill project at Arion except what has been told us by the friends of the enterprise. We do not believe it is a fake or a steal and we wish it nothing but success. At any rate we regard it as the business of the stockholders and not the business of hostile newspapers who are but laying up trouble for Denison and Denison people.

The next state conventions of both parties will be small affairs on account of the light vote this year. Greene county's republican vote is decreased from 2700 to 1800 and the democratic vote from 1300 to 660. Nearly every county in the state suffers a like decrease in representation. Crawford county republicans will lose but one delegate at the most. Polk county falls from 64 to 48 showing that only 75 per cent of the republican vote was cast.

Mr. Charles F. Mason of Des Moines was a Denison guest on Monday. Mr. Mason is a nephew of Senator W. E. Mason of Illinois.

A New Physician.

Denison is to have a new homeopathist in the person of Dr. R. P. Plimpton. The doctor is better known in Denison as "Robbie Plimpton" and although he has been absent from Denison much during later years, he is well known by all who have called this place their home for any number of years. He was born in Denison and was one of the leading spirits in our boy life. It is now more than a dozen years ago that he left home to begin his higher education, and since that time he has been constantly at work in different colleges and medical schools and physicians offices fitting himself for his mission in life. He was a pure-minded and as honest-hearted a boy as we ever knew and we are sure that the years have not changed him in these respects. Mr. E. S. Plimpton has purchased the residence on Broadway now occupied by Dr. C. H. Bolles and Dr. Plimpton will reside there. Dr. Bolles has not sold his practice here, but he expects to leave within a short time for Palestine, Texas, as he feels the need of residing in a milder climate, but he has reserved the right to return to the practice here at any time should he see fit. Dr. Bolles has long been a resident here and he and his family have many friends who sincerely regret their departure.

A Business Change.

Mr. A. H. Brown has sold his photograph gallery to Mr. W. W. Ferguson of Reinbeck Iowa. Mr. Ferguson is an experienced and skilled workman and will fully maintain his high character of workmanship attained by his predecessor. He does not come an entire stranger as his wife is a niece of Mr. Rowland and they are acquainted with many Denison people. Mr. Brown will, we are glad to say continue to reside in Denison and will devote all his attention to the rapidly growing business of the Brown Art Company. In fact the reason that Mr. Brown sold his local business was that the out-side business had so increased as to demand all his time.

Three little boys averaging to age about fourteen were arrested by Officer Ringer this afternoon for shooting at a brakeman on a North-Western freight train. The boys claim to hail from effete Boston and it is said they have just been released from jail for raiding some slot machines at Council Bluffs. The boys are toughs of the nickel library breed.

MR. COOK'S OPINION.

It will perhaps be comforting to some of our local democrats to hear the opinion of H. A. Cook at one time editor of the Bulletin, as to the reasons for the recent republican victory. Mr. Cook in the last issue of the Fort Dodge Post says:

The blame for the result, if blame there is, at least in Iowa, must fall on those infatuated beings whose political sun rises and sets in the contention of the silver mine owners of the West and territories that "something must be done for silver." Having entered upon a program of that sort, undertaking to regalvanize into life the corpse of 1896 and 1900, the men who never learn anything, mossbacks and some of them mountebanks, as well, have no one to blame if the voters of the state refuse longer to be led into defeat by their pestiferous contentions.

Kindly Words.

SVENSON, OREGON, Nov. 4, '01. MEYERS & TUCKER:—GENTLEMEN:—I got your note this morning and will send my subscription right along to you, as I have a great kindly feeling for the old Review and everything that tends to its good, is of interest to me. My departed husband and myself have taken the Review ever since it was the Review, not missing but one-half a year and that while we were traveling across the plains in 1878. I think pretty sure and now, wishing the dear old paper every prosperity, I remain its well-wisher.

MRS. MARY E. RIDDLE.

Svensen, Oregon.

The Uncle Josh Spruceby Co. drew a crowded house at the opera house last Friday evening. Denison is getting to be a better theatre town and the houses are increasing in size right along. This probably results from the fact that Manager Sibbert has been very careful this season about the quality of the shows that he books. Only theatrical companies of good reputation can get a contract with Mr. Sibbert and the people are learning that they can rely on him to furnish high-grade attractions. Denison is past the old barnstorming days, the people appreciate good shows and Manager Sibbert appreciates the fact that they do and the box receipts are appreciating accordingly. The bookings for the rest of the season show many first-class companies and this promises to be the best amusement year Denison has known.

Mr. Fred C. Deane of Union township was in Denison to-day and enrolled himself among the list of Review readers. The Review is growing rapidly and it is the best list of any newspaper in the state of Iowa.