

SAVED FOUR GOOD MEN

Hungry Democrats Gobbled Up Most of the Offices.

Rogers Took Us In Easy, But the Fight for County Places Was Close and Warm.

There are several county democrats who will soon be swinging full dinner pails as a result of the election of Tuesday.

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Governor Rogers walked off with a plum—1063 plurality over Senator Frink. In the sixth legislative district the allies elected their entire ticket, L. C. Crow for state senator and C. W. Waters and T. C. Miles for representatives.

The interest manifested in the election was intense, as was manifested by the vote, 5742 against 4572 in 1898. Partisan spirit ran especially high on the county ticket, where the fight was so close as to take the official count to decide it.

COMPLETE OFFICIAL FIGURES.

Total Vote and Pluralities of All Candidates.

The official canvassing board, made up of Prosecuting Attorney Inman, Auditor Corner and Chairman of Commissioners Willard completed the official, just before midnight Friday. The result follows—the column of figures on the right being pluralities:

Presidential Electors.

Table listing candidates for Presidential Electors: Republican—Samuel G Cosgrove, 2366; Republican—Frank W Hastings, 2322; Republican—Charles Sweeney, 2320; Republican—John Boyd, 2321; Democrat—N G Blalock, 2826; Democrat—George F Cotterill, 2790; Democrat—Joseph G Heim, 2797; Democrat—Fred Reeves, 2784; Prohibition—F G Reeves, 2784; Prohibition—G W Plummer, 166; Prohibition—H D Skinner, 160; Prohibition—H H Brown, 163; Socialist Labor—H H Condon, 37; Socialist Labor—J B Schable, 31; Socialist Labor—L S Thalhheimer, 32; Socialist Labor—L A Tennally, 32; Social Democratic—Henry Wick, 156; Social Democratic—L Thompson, 151; Social Democratic—Walter Griggs, 139; Social Democratic—A G Seibert, 150.

Representatives in Congress.

Table listing candidates for Representatives in Congress: Republican—Francis W Cushman, 2358; Republican—Wesley J Jones, 2344; Democrat—F G Robertson, 2735; Democrat—J T Ronald, 2705; Prohibition—Gray Passon, 180; Prohibition—J A Adams, 176; Socialist Labor—Walter Walker, 45; Socialist Labor—Christian P Larsen, 44; Social Democratic—William Hagan, 149; Social Democratic—Hornum F Tins, 146.

Judges of the Supreme Court.

Table listing candidates for Judges of the Supreme Court: Republican—Wallace Mount, 2390; Republican—R O Dunbar, 2376; Democrat—E C Million, 2679; Democrat—Richard Winsor, 2644; Prohibition—Everett Smith, 188; Socialist Labor—J B Thomas, 56; Socialist Labor—Frank Martin, 53; Social Democratic—D M Angus, 149; Social Democratic—J H May, 150.

Judge of the Supreme Court.

Table listing candidates for Judge of the Supreme Court: Democrat—William H White, 2791.

Governor.

Table listing candidates for Governor: Republican—J M Frink, 2060; Democrat—John R Rogers, 3123; Prohibition—R E Dunlap, 170; Socialist Labor—Wm Mc Cormick, 37; Social Democratic—W G Randolph, 111.

Lieutenant Governor.

Table listing candidates for Lieutenant Governor: Republican—Henry McBride, 2165; Democrat—William E McCroskey, 2897; Prohibition—C I Hall, 181; Socialist Labor—Matt Matson, 50; Social Democratic—E S Keimert, 138.

Secretary of State.

Table listing candidates for Secretary of State: Republican—Sam H Nichols, 2317; Democrat—James Brady, 2839; Prohibition—J W McGay, 211; Socialist Labor—William J Hoag, 53; Social Democratic—James H Ross, 164.

State Treasurer.

Table listing candidates for State Treasurer: Republican—C W Maynard, 2347; Democrat—W E Renner, 2712; Prohibition—C C Gridley, 89; Socialist Labor—Eric Norling, 46; Social Democratic—J J Fraser, 166.

State Auditor.

Table listing candidates for State Auditor: Republican—John D Atkinson, 2303; Democrat—L J Silvertorn, 2682; Prohibition—A W Steers, 187; Socialist Labor—F D Bond, 56; Social Democratic—Chas S Wallace, 160.

Attorney General.

Table listing candidates for Attorney General: Republican—W B Stratton, 2328; Democrat—Thomas M Vance, 2859; Prohibition—Ovid A Byers, 213; Socialist Labor—John Ellis, 56; Social Democratic—D W Thippis, 172.

Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Table listing candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction: Republican—R B Bryan, 2339; Democrat—Frank J Browne, 2711; Prohibition—A H Sherwood, 193; Socialist Labor—Raymond Bland, 48; Social Democratic—A Kingsbury, 150.

Commissioner of Public Lands.

Table listing candidates for Commissioner of Public Lands: Republican—Stephen A Callvert, 2321; Democrat—O R Holcomb, 2717; Prohibition—J C McKinley, 186; Socialist Labor—W L Noon, 46; Social Democratic—J S Austin, 153.

State Senator—Sixth District.

Table listing candidates for State Senator—Sixth District: Republican—Bryan Westcott, 1313; Democrat—L C Crow, 2839; People's Party—James Walker, 1333; People's Party—V E Bull, 214.

Representatives—Sixth District.

Table listing candidates for Representatives—Sixth District: Republican—E E Smith, 1122; Republican—A W Penley, 1122; Democrat—C W Waters, 1402; Democrat—G O Miles, 1382; People's Party—C E Conrad, 132; People's Party—D F Ravens, 117.

Representatives—Seventh District.

Table listing candidates for Representatives—Seventh District: Republican—Wilford Allen, 1133; Republican—E J Durham, 1139; Democrat—G W Barkhuff, 1243; Democrat—G F Libby, 1077; People's Party—C H Lawrence, 213; People's Party—J B Hicks, 166.

Judge of the Superior Court.

Table listing candidates for Judge of the Superior Court: Republican—W J Bryant, 2125; Democrat—S J Chadwick, 2365; People's Party—William McDonald, 1023.

Table listing candidates for County Sheriff: Republican—Joseph Canutt, 2549; Democrat—James B Mackay, 2731; People's Party—Robert E Matlock, 211.

County Clerk.

Table listing candidates for County Clerk: Republican—W W Kenfrew, 2610; Democrat—Walter Savage, 2535; People's Party—F C Doremas, 242.

County Auditor.

Table listing candidates for County Auditor: Republican—John F Corner, 2515; Democrat—C G Raby, 2589; People's Party—Mark Davis, 290.

County Treasurer.

Table listing candidates for County Treasurer: Republican—W J Windus, 2677; Democrat—F J Byrne, 2474; People's Party—C E Woughby, 244.

County Prosecuting Attorney.

Table listing candidates for County Prosecuting Attorney: Republican—A A Wilson, 2470; Democrat—R J Neergaard, 2914; People's Party—V E Bull, 319.

County Assessor.

Table listing candidates for County Assessor: Republican—S B Siler, 2498; Democrat—R H Duff, 2329; People's Party—W T Walker, 348.

Superintendent of Schools.

Table listing candidates for Superintendent of Schools: Republican—S C Roberts, 2437; Democrat—S M McCroskey, 2929; People's Party—Horton Scott, 264.

County Surveyor.

Table listing candidates for County Surveyor: Republican—E C Murray, 2588; Democrat—H H Horton, 2510; People's Party—Hornum Scott, 264.

Coroner.

Table listing candidates for Coroner: Republican—D B Crawford, 2408; Democrat—W A Mitchell, 2683; People's Party—John Bach, 236.

County Commissioners—Second District.

Table listing candidates for County Commissioners—Second District: Republican—L K Luce, 2333; Democrat—J S Kleungard, 2748; People's Party—Dr A Hozer, 2133.

County Commissioners—Third District.

Table listing candidates for County Commissioners—Third District: Republican—William Huntley, 2299; Democrat—C N Hinchiff, 2673; People's Party—C E Hinton, 201.

THE DAY AT COLFAX.

Only Excitement Was in the Challenges Made.

The election day at Colfax was quiet generally, but spiced for an hour or two after the first opening of the polls with a small democratic incident which lost to that party a number of votes for various candidates.

Some time previous to election day the democrats had scoured through the registration lists to find some small pretexts upon which republican votes might be barred or republican precincts thrown out because of small irregularities.

Deputy City Marshal Weinberg, who in the event of Mackay's election as sheriff is to be chief deputy, took a prominent position, with his official star shining, and began challenging a number of old-timers like Rev. H. P. James, Oliver Hall, Thos. Baker and others, alleging improper registration, in that they had not personally signed the registration roll, but that their names had been written in by City Clerk McCord. Each man challenged swore in his vote, and then democratic threats were made that the precinct would be thrown out.

This technical action on the part of the wise democratic management stirred up a hornet's nest about the democratic vote which was unlooked for. A number of republicans who had expected to split their tickets in favor of one or more democratic candidates changed their minds and shoved in their tickets straight, while at least a few democratic voters turned in republican tickets. Democrats in the crowd became alarmed and attempted to pull Weinberg from his perch, but it was two hours before his brethren could persuade him to come down.

The second ward cast a heavy vote, with a republican lead of about 40. On McKinley electors the vote was 140 for the highest and 136 for the lowest. On Bryan electors 99 and 97. The only departure from this on state officers was for governor, Frink falling to 122 and Rogers climbing to 120, a great cut on the republican candidate.

On the county ticket Bryan for judge took 118 and Chadwick 99. On sheriff, Canutt 146, Mackay 117. Windus and Murray, for surveyor, ran highest, 167 for Windus, 82 for Byrne; 167 for Murray, 83 for Horton.

The first ward gave 93 highest for McKinley and 61 for Bryan. Frink took but 76 to 79 for Rogers. Renfrew for clerk got the highest vote, 110, Savage 49. Two socialist votes were cast.

In the Third ward 61 was highest McKinley and 53 for Bryan. The republican congressmen had 56 each and the democratic 53 straight. Bryant polled 57, Chadwick 45 and McDonald 12 for judge. Canutt had 58 and Mackay 53. The highest was Windus, with 62.

The change in the three city wards between Canutt and Mackay for sheriff, over the result when they ran two years ago was more than reversed. Two years ago Mackay left the town with 75 ahead. This year Canutt took 77 the best of it. Bryant led Chadwick out of the city with 61 and McDonald's vote was too small to be reported in the official bulletins. He had 12 in the Third ward and 23 in the First.

Our Apples at Paris.

The apples from the orchard of Col. E. F. Babcock, near Walla Walla, that were sent to the Paris exposition, received the first prize and were honored with a gold medal and a diploma. So reports G. D. Brackett who was sent to Paris by the department of agriculture at Washington. Col. Babcock's apples comprised 55 varieties and were mostly from trees that bore fruit for the first time this year and were set out in 1897. Evidently Washington produces the finest apples in the world.

South With the Birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wilman left Tuesday night for Oregon and California points to spend four months of winter weather. They will visit for a week or two at Willamette valley points, and will then go to St Helena, California. They will visit there for several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. J. S. Noble, and will then go to Santa Cruz and other points on the south coast, where they will remain until spring.

Hung Mr. Hanger Up.

H Hanger was caught at Tekoa a few days ago trafficking in red liquor among the red men of the Coeur d'Alene reserve. At a preliminary hearing before a justice of the peace Mr. Hanger was held under \$200 bonds, to assist at a sitting of a United States grand jury. Assistant Prosecutor Roberts appeared in behalf of the people.

Anti-Trust Suit Ends.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 5.—The suit of the state of Texas against the Waters-Pierce Oil company for penalties amounting to \$109,000 for alleged violation of the anti-trust law of 1899, ended today in favor of the company.

ONLY ONE TO MOURN

Washington Republicans Won All But the Governor.

McKinley's Victory May Reach 15,000—The Congressmen Have 7000 to 10,000.

Latest returns from the state of Washington show a splendid victory for the republican national ticket, and also for the entire congressional tickets, with the single exception of governor. Rogers will apparently defeat Frink by 12,000 to 15,000. McKinley carries the state by 12,000 to 15,000. Congressmen Jones has a plurality of at least 10,000 and James of 7000.

Frink's own county of King gave to Rogers a lead of 271, and the eastern counties brought to him more than 5000.

Chairman Stieglis of the republican state committee still claims Frink has votes enough to elect him but gives no figures to sustain his contention.

The legislature is safely republican.

CLAIM 308 ELECTORALS.

Without Kentucky McKinley Will Have 295.

New York, Nov. 8.—As a result of messages received at national headquarters today by Democrat—J S Kleungard, 2748; People's Party—Dr A Hozer, 2133.

"Full returns today leave the situation as it was yesterday. We have carried every northwestern state but Colorado, Nevada and Montana. We have carried Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia. As we predicted during the entire campaign, they are attempting to rob us of the electoral votes in Kentucky under the power of the federal law, if they succeed we shall have 295 electoral votes. Our candidate for governor writes that we have carried Kentucky for the electoral ticket and elected him by over 7000 majority. The time has come when the American people ought to insist, at whatever cost, that the vote shall be counted as they were honestly cast."

Republicans Claim Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 8.—The State Journal has complete returns on president from 76 of the 90 counties in the state. Careful estimates on the remainder show that McKinley has carried the state by 7885. Dietrich gets 632 votes ahead of Poynter, fusion candidate for governor, in this estimate. The remaining counties should increase the lead, but as Dietrich has run behind McKinley the result is doubtful.

Poultry Shows.

J. S. Keeney represented the Pullman poultry fanciers in a meeting held in Colfax last Saturday, at which the Pullman and Colfax associations were combined at the Whitman County Poultry Association, says the Pullman Herald.

The officers elected for the year were O. L. Walker, president; O. L. Kennedy, vice president; A. C. Butler, secretary; J. M. Palmer, assistant secretary; T. T. Davis, treasurer. The executive board consists of the president and secretary and Messrs. S. Manning, J. B. Kerr, and J. S. Keeney. The object of the organization is to encourage the breeding of fancy poultry and pet stock, and to hold an annual poultry show, the first show to be held in Pullman this coming winter, the dates set being January 23rd to 26th. After this winter the show will be held alternately at Pullman and Colfax. Under this arrangement greater interest is sure to be manifested by the yearly exhibitions, and they will certainly be more successful than if each town attempted to conduct a show of its own. It is confidently expected that not less than 10000 birds will be exhibited in the show here this winter.

Nearly Two Thousand Dollars.

The hospital fair proved a grand financial success, realizing \$1,785, far surpassing any previous year. The sisters of the hospital extend their cordial thanks to the benevolent people of Colfax and surrounding country for the sincere appreciation of their humble work; and special thanks to the Gazette, which has been greatly instrumental in furthering the success of their enterprise. It is sincerely to be hoped that the Colfax people will return the favors so generously conferred. Following is a list of prize winners:

Enamelled bedstead, H. F. Schreiber; extension table, Henry Deegan; Turkish couch, M. E. Schreck; carriage robe, Irene Callison; heating stove, James Egan; 11 vols. American literature, C. W. Hess; drill seeder, Henry E. Bush; one pig, H. M. Reeder; dining chairs, C. N. Hinchiff; 3 cords of wood, T. D. Hull; album, Florence Codd; Duffy Shoe Co., shoes, C. Underwood; Smyrna rug, Francis Bessery; barrel of flour, Lizzie Boers; silk waist, Lee How; arm chair, N. Godd; hat, cape, B. Champlin; pants pattern, W. Codd; doll cab, Ed. Dunn; silk embroidered cushion, Fred Brown; gold watch, G. Williams, eight day clock, Marie Green; calf, Mrs. Green; crumh cloth, A. Cooke; hunting spectacles, Jas. Davine; silk skirt, Anna Hartner; embroidered linen cushion, Mary Conyard; silk umbrella, N. Wheelan; rose pillow, Geo. Ripley; satin sofa cushion, Ella Gussner; barrel of flour, S. Woods; yellow shams, Mrs. W. Codd; comforter and blankets, Maggie Codd; parlor pictures, P. Codd; three pieces embroidery, Mrs. S. Benton, John Wheelan, Mrs. Conyard; handsome doll, N. Carroll; pastor's photo, Y. H. Heffer; lunch cloth, H. Bramwell; handker, E. Foland; pair of pillows, J. W. Richards.

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AROUND THE COUNTY.

The farmers about Colton have a large acreage of fall wheat sown and are just about ready for winter to come.

A large amount of hay is to be shipped from Colton this fall. Fifty cars have been ordered.

Thomas Dwire of Colton and Miss Mary Ferguson of New Haven, Conn. were married in Spokane last week.

Pullman Herald: Mrs. J. D. Layman broke one of the bones in her right wrist last night by falling on the slippery walk near the old Eagle hotel building. The wrist was also dislocated, making quite a serious injury.

The Palouse District Christian Endeavor Union held its annual convention in Pullman on last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, says the Herald. On Saturday afternoon the delegates to the convention accepted the invitation of President Bryan and visited the college in a body.

W. M. Gribble of near Palouse sold a 1-year-old porker last week which brought him over \$19.

R. M. Callison and daughter, Mrs. Etta Brouillard, have succeeded Geo. Sheldon in the management of the Hotel Palouse, at that town.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John W. Arrasmith, secretary of the republican state central committee, returned home Sunday evening, after several weeks spent at the arduous duties of a campaign secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winfree will leave Colfax about the first of the year. Mr. Winfree will locate at Spokane for the practice of his profession of the law.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Patten and children of Denver, Col., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scriber for the past two months, left for their home Tuesday.

Miss T. Anell, former proprietor of the Colfax steam laundry, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, will leave Saturday for Sweden.

H. G. Taylor, the Farmington mill man, spent Thursday in the city.

M. G. Debord of Colton spent a few days of the week at Colfax.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

At the Baptist church Sunday Pastor Collins will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject of "The Rock in Horab," commencing following; and in the evening "The New Birth."

The subject for the Christian Science lesson sermon for Nov. 11, is: "Soul and body." Golden text: We are confident, I say, and willing rather to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord. 2 Cor. 5:8. Responsive reading, Isaiah 58, 3, 5-14. All are welcome.

Services at the United Presbyterian church as usual next Sabbath. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. William W. Reid, both morning and evening. Morning topic: "The Second Word of the Covenant."

Rev. Dr. G. M. Booth will preach next Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist Episcopal church.

MARRIED.

Lind, Wash., October 27, Randolph L. Piel of Pullman to Miss Martha Whitcomb of Lind.

San Francisco, October 27, Le Grande Spaulding of Pullman to Miss Adelaide Marshall.

Tekoa, November 1, Robert Martin and Miss Maud McClintock.

DIED.

Twelve miles south of Pullman, October 30, suddenly from heart disease, Patrick Manning, a pioneer farmer. He left no family.

BORN.

Colfax, November 5, to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Manella, a son.

THE SOCIAL SIDE.

Mrs. A. J. Davis entertained a party of ladies at luncheon, at her beautiful home, Bryn Mawr, Saturday. During the afternoon a musical guessing contest was participated in, in which Mrs. H. J. Wilcox was the winner. Mrs. Davis was assisted by Misses Jessie Fretz, Lulu Carter, Margaret Davis, Minnie Stephens, Goldie Amos and Stella Dumdi.

To remove a troublesome corn or bunion: First soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood; apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days, to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale by all druggists.

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