

The Coast Mail.

MARSHFIELD, OREGON.
Thursday, June 25, 1884.
Dear & Co. will take possession of the L-
breed mill next Tuesday.

Yesterday it was the intention to launch the
new tug at North Bend today.

A draught of liquid sunshine—a cup of that
Empire City drug store "Sunbeam Tea."

Assessor Harlocker is officially at work on the
bay. He was doing North Bend yesterday.

John Levar of Sumner had an oil filled and
others injured a few days ago by a saw log that
rolled into the team.

It is probable that the Myrtle Point land will
accept an offer that has been made them to play
at this place on the 4th of July.

County warrants indorsed to September, 1883,
are now payable at the county treasurer's office
and no interest will be allowed on them after
the 30th inst.

In 1860 Illinois and Maine furnished the re-
publican party its presidential ticket. In 1884,
Maine and Illinois furnish the good old party
its candidates.

The new schooner building at Parkersburg is
ready to plank. It will be some time in August
before she will be launched. Henry Pien, her
owner, is going below by this steamer after her
rigging, etc.

Robert Starkey left the bay last Monday for
Coquille City, to join the editorial staff of the
Herald. Starkey is an able, fluent and versatile
writer whose talent will soon tell on the Herald
and be appreciated by its patrons.

Teachers will bear in mind that School Super-
intendent Camp will hold an examination in this
place next Saturday for their benefit. As this
will be his last examination, he may be unusually
easy on teachers, and they had all better put in
an appearance.

Last week, in our advertisement of the Odd
Fellows' hall at Coquille City for the 4th of July,
we made an error in saying that visiting lady
members of Rebekah degree will be furnished
regalia by the Masonic lodge. We should have
said Mammie lodge will furnish the regalia.

Last Saturday, while Forest Lang was riding
with his wife and Miss Sarah Merchant in a
buggy, the two ladies were thrown out at the
hill near Pony slough, but they escaped without
serious injury. The accident was the result of
fright or contrariness on the part of team.

Ole Evanson returned to the bay by last
steamer. He left here nearly a year ago, to visit
his old home and parents in Norway, since
which time he has also visited Germany, Great
Britain and Scotland. Evanson's health seems
to have been much improved by his travels.

Next Thursday the present term of public
school will close, after which there will be a
vacation till August 1st, when a term of private
school will begin, with J. D. Hawes as principal
and Miss Lillian Glass of Corvallis as first as-
sistant. The selection for second assistant has not
yet been made.

Henry Huten, the king of soda men in "the
great northwest," returned to the bay last Sat-
urday from his northern trip, on which he started
about the first of the month, to spile out the sea.
He did not find any place as good as this, but
he found a place where they need soda, and he
intends to supply them with it after the 4th of
July.

The Arcade is a new, neat and cozy saloon
that K. M. Hutchinson has just fitted up and
thrown open for public patronage in the Hacker
& Devine building, opposite Whitney's market.
Hutchinson deals in first-class articles in his line
and he is a gentleman who understands his
business and makes his place pleasant for his
customers.

Last Monday afternoon there was an alarm
of fire in this place, occasioned by the roof of
the building in which Mrs. Simkins lives, in the
northern part of town, becoming ignited through
a defective flue. It created quite an excitement
for a few minutes, until a few buckets of water
subdued the flames, and then serenely again
prevailed in that locality.

The steamer Wasp, together with two scows,
a tender for carrying passengers, and all the
paraphernalia connected therewith, will be sold
by the sheriff next Thursday, the 3d of July, at
the wharf in front of the Bayview brewery at this
place. This property is to be sold on an execu-
tion obtained by John Anderson for \$450 and
Wm. Hendrickson for \$750.

Owing to a rush of business, McMillan Bros.,
the photographers, will remain in Marshfield till
next Sunday. They intend visiting New-
port, and also Coos river, where they will pitch
their tent at Piper's at the forks. Next week
they will give their dates for the above places.

In the meantime, secure your shadow before
they go, if you would have it in perfect style at a
riding cost.

Percy Levar and A. M. Crawford, Esq.,
started east Saturday, via Portland and the
Northern Pacific road. Crawford goes to visit
his mother and other relatives in Delaware
county, New York, and Levar's destination is
Madagascar county, Maine, where he was born
and which place he left with his parents when
he was a small child. The many friends of
these worthy young men wish them a pleasant
trip.

Miss Emma Roberts of Ten-mile has almost
recovered her health and will soon be well. This
the young girl who was so badly injured sev-
eral weeks ago by being thrown from a horse
and afterwards dragged over rough ground, logs
and stumps until she was almost lifeless. For
eight days after the accident she did not open
her eyes or recognize any one, and she remained
bedridden for 18 days. Her voice has now
fully returned.

J. J. McBride of the Sixes mines was on the
bay this week. He had with him many hand-
some specimens of the gold obtained at his claim
and he reports the prospects of the Sixes mines
as better now than they have ever been. At
present work is generally suspended at the
mines, and will so remain until there is more
water, with which to wash dirt and carry away
a surplus of tailings that have choked up some of
the sluiceways.

Miss Margaret Johnson died at Newport last
Sunday. For several years she had lived in the
family of P. Flanagan, and was highly esteemed
for her many virtues. The circumstances con-
nected with her death are singular and sad. It
seems to have been a case of suicide by starva-
tion. Becoming tired of life, Miss Johnson ex-
pressed a wish to die, and for 18 days prior to
her death she refused to partake of either food or
water. She was buried at Empire Tuesday.

The new steamer Coos Bay went down to
Empire Tuesday to take her cargo of match-
wood. Capt. Markins expects to sail for San
Francisco about next Saturday. Joe Shingle
will go as his second mate. Quite a number of
passengers of this place are going down on the
new vessel, as guests of Captains Markins and
Reed. Among them will be Mrs. H. R. Reed
and two children, Mrs. C. F. Luse and two
children, Miss Jennie Thelin, Mrs. J. M. Sig-
ling and Mrs. T. O. Owen. Mrs. Luse is going
for her health and for the purpose of placing her
daughter Rebecca at school at San Francisco.

A Successful Celebration.

The Masonic celebration in this place last
Tuesday was a grand success, notwithstanding the
unpropitious weather of the preceding day,
which deterred many from abroad from coming
and participating in the event.

The occasion was St. John the Baptist's day
and the celebration was joint between Blanco
lodge No. 48 of this place, Chadwick lodge No. 68
of Coquille City and Myrtle lodge No. 78 of
Myrtle Point.

The members of Chadwick and Myrtle lodges
looked very nice in their new and neat reg-
alia, and the Myrtle Point lodge, in conjunc-
tion with the Marshfield band, culminated the oc-
casion with excellent music.

The day dawned much more beautiful than
any one had reason to expect, but the rain of
Monday rendered it inexpedient to carry out
the programme of visiting the grove.

About 11 o'clock the brethren assembled at
the hall of Blanco lodge, where preparations
were made to march to Norman's hall and hear
an able and eloquent oration by Hon. C. B.
Watson.

Dr. C. W. Tower was selected as marshal of
the day. Members of Chadwick lodge were ac-
corded the post of honor in the procession; mem-
bers of Myrtle lodge followed, and Blanco
lodge brought up the rear.

The procession, headed by the Myrtle Point
and Marshfield bands, formed in Front street at
Masonic hall, marched to the north end of
Front street and then counter-marched to Nor-
man's hall, where the public exercises of the day
took place. The interesting oration delivered
by Hon. C. B. Watson will be published by
us next week.

At the closing of the ceremonies at Norman's
hall an intermission was given, that members of
the order, with their families and friends, might
prepare for dinner.

About 2 o'clock Marshal Tower reformed the
procession at the hall and as the members and
their guests marched out at the door they were
instructed to proceed to either the Marshfield
lunch rooms or the Central or Blanco hotels,
at which houses elegant dinners had been pre-
pared, to which free tickets had been previously
distributed to members of the order for them-
selves and their friends.

After dinner the Masons congregated at their
hall, where they were entertained for some time
in the usual way on such occasions.

In the afternoon many persons from the Co-
quille took the evening boat and went home,
but many remained to participate in the ball at
night, which was beyond question the most
recherche terpsichorean event of the season.

The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, the
music was perfection, and the participants in
the dance correspondingly happy until daylight
in the morning, when they reluctantly dispersed,
highly pleased with the Masonic celebration
throughout.

All the places of the Coquille river were well
represented at the celebration and some were
here from as far down the coast as Port Orford.

The Myrtle Point band started home yester-
day morning playing the "Sweet By-and-By" as
the steamer glided up the bay.

Not an accident of any kind occurred through-
out the day to mar the festivities of the occasion
and the universal expression is that the Masonic
celebration of St. John's day was a perfect suc-
cess.

Matt. Mattson of North Coos river came
near losing his life at this place about 2 o'clock
last Sunday morning by falling into the water at
the lot where Nasburg & Hirst's ways are lo-
cated, on the east side of Front street, in front
of John Kenyon's residence. At the hour named
the tide was at its height and there was several
feet of water on the lot, when Mattson and N.
G. Ostrom, who were going along the street to-
gether, both went over the sidewalk and into the
water. In falling, Mattson was severely hurt
about the breast by coming in contact with a
large saw log lying at the place where they went
over, and this rendered him powerless to extri-
cate himself. Ostrom, more fortunate, was not
disabled by the fall and soon scrambled out.

In the darkness, he called to Mattson, but re-
ceived no reply. He then went to Selander &
Hongell's place for assistance and aroused the
inmates of the house, who went with lights in
search of the unfortunate man, who was rescued,
after he had been in the water about a quarter
of an hour, by some person discovering one of
his arms projecting above the surface. When
Mattson was first taken from the water he was
supposed to be dead, but he soon showed symp-
toms of life and a messenger at once went for
Dr. Tower, whose skill soon relieved Mattson of
the water that he had swallowed and by Monday
morning he was able to leave his bed and go
home.

Last Friday the tug Katie Cook and the
schooner Helen Merriam went ashore on the
south spit at the mouth of the Coquille river. The
tug was towing the schooner out, when the hawser
became slack and became entangled in the tug's
propeller, rendering it useless and the power-
less to resist the action of the waves that
threw her upon the sands. The hawser was im-
mediately cut about the schooner and she
went ashore north of the tug and nearer the
river, where she remained for two tides, when
she got off and floated into the river, almost un-
harmed. Henry Pien, owner of the Helen
Merriam, was aboard her at the time, on his
way to San Francisco. He came over to the
bay yesterday to take passage on the steamer
today. At the time Pien left the Coquille the
tug was still ashore, but he entertains the belief
that she will be rescued. Lines from the tug
have been run to rocks and anchors on the north
spit, and efforts are being made to haul her into
the channel in that way. A messenger was dis-
patched to R. D. Hume, at Ellensburg, a few
days ago, to send up his tug to tow out the ves-
sels now in the Coquille.

Capt. Geo. A. Holt was a passenger up by
last steamer. He is here in the interest of the
Newport coal company and will remain during
one or more trips of the steamer. It is re-
ported that the company intend building a bu-
cker at the mouth Coal-bank slough and mak-
ing other arrangements for shipping their coal
with greater ease and dispatch by the time their
new steamer is ready for business.

Joe Nay sold to Capt. Oscar Gruggel, for
\$400, the lumber that was in the schooner Mose
at the time she parted her lines and went ashore
and was wrecked at Port Orford. It is under-
stood that Capt. Gruggel has gone to San Fran-
cisco after another schooner, with which to re-
turn and take that lumber and enough more to
make a cargo.

The Pacific coast lumber company's raft went
to sea last Friday. The tug Escort No. 1, a first
vent out over the bar and anchored, after which
the old Escort and the Fearless towed the raft
over the bar, when the three tugs hitherto to it
and towed it several miles from shore, and then
the Escort No. 2 proceeded alone with it to San
Francisco.

Joe Fox is running the passenger engine on
the Isthmus railroad and Bob Dunham is run-
ning the big engine that hauls the logs.

The schooner Oriens was at Port Orford last
week, loading with lumber from Joe Nay's mill.
Major A. G. Brown was in Portland last week.

A Man Shot and Killed at Gardiner.

In the streets of Gardiner, last Friday, August-
Fox shot and instantly killed Frank Franklin.
The deed appears to have been justifiable, as
Fox surrendered himself to the legal authorities
and was at once liberated. Franklin owned and
lived on a ranch on an island in the Umpqua
river between Gardiner and Scottsburg. He
was a fisherman, and Fox was also a fisher-
man. Both men were considered somewhat
cranky, or a little crazy. In fact, Franklin ap-
pears to have been a suitable subject for the in-
sane asylum. His mania was of a murderous
nature and he had threatened to kill several per-
sons, among them Fox, and had been exhibiting
a knife with which he intended to do the work.
While these threats were being made, Fox went
to his cabin, got his pistol, went after Franklin
and shot him dead, on sight. Fox is known by
the nickname of "Blismarck," and Franklin was
called "Sniggletrix."

At Col. T. J. Beale's ranch at North Clough
there is a heifer less than 25 months old that
has a calf nearly a month old. This heifer was
dropped a year ago the 13th of April, and she
dropped the calf above referred to the 13th of
this month, at the age of 14 months. The colostrum
says the two calves are doing splendidly.

The young mother is fat and healthy and the young
calf is as frolicsome as any other calf on the
ranch. This precocious mother is a quarter-
blood Devon and she is as proud of her offspring
as any old cow ever was. If any man's calf can
beat this, the colostrum wants to hear from him.

Wm. Thomas and family, formerly of South-
port, returned to the bay by last steamer. Mr.
Thomas and his son Ivor left here about the 3d
of last November for Washington territory.
Rheumatism drove Thomas from there. Later
his wife and his son William joined him and
Ivor at San Francisco, which place they left for
Australia on the 18th of last February. During
the voyage Mrs. Thomas' health became so bad
that the family resolved to stop at Auckland,
New Zealand, from which place they went to the
Kamo coal mines, distant some 80 miles, where
Thomas and the boys accepted employment and
worked for a few weeks; but both the boys
were taken sick—first Ivor and then William—and
finally the boys prevailed upon the old folks
to return to Coos bay, where they can all
enjoy good health. They left Auckland May 27.
Thomas and family will reside at Eastport and
he and the boys will work in the Newport mine.

The steamer Arcata arrived at Empire last
Monday evening, but did not come up to this
place until Tuesday morning. Following is a
list of her passengers: Capt. G. A. Holt, H.
Sengstacken, Mrs. T. C. Mackey, Miss McGee,
W. P. Granger, C. Elveridge, H. A. Osborn,
—Brown, F. Greitzer, H. Wade, A. W.
Fulton, D. Morse, T. B. Shannon, Miss Rob-
erts, Mrs. Chas. Cutten, Mrs. E. Starratt, H.
E. Smith, J. M. McCloskey, O. Evanson, W.
Thomas and wife, Wm. Thomas Jr., Ivor
Thomas, and five in the steerage. The steamer
went down to Empire yesterday and Capt. Mar-
shall expects to sail to-day at 2 o'clock p. m.

Last Monday, while Maurice Duffy was driv-
ing one of Lang & Son's teams down the hill
near Capt. Reed's residence, the wagon crowded
the horses until they became unmanageable,
when Duffy jumped from the wagon and left
the outfit to its fate, including Alex. Lang, who was
on the wagon, taking it somewhat easy till about
the time he was hurled off and somewhat crippled
in one arm and shoulder. Duffy was also crippled
in the left arm by the tumble he took, and
one of the horses was slightly injured, but
altogether everybody and everything connected
with the team escaped with less damage than
might have been expected.

Last Saturday afternoon a package, valued at
\$25, and addressed to Miss Ida Hall, was stolen
from the express office at this place. The pack-
age, with some other goods, was brought from
one of the steamers on the truck, and left out-
side of the door while the other articles were tak-
en in, and when Mr. Butler, the clerk, returned
to carry in the remainder, this one was gone.
No clue has been obtained as to who committed
the theft. The package contained millinery
goods and is of no value to any one but the
owner, whose name was marked on the outside
in large letters, so that it is hardly possible it
was taken by mistake.

The horse races at Empire last Saturday drew
a crowd of perhaps 150 persons. Two races
took place. The first and principal race was
between J. D. Garfield of Joe Woodbury's, S. H.
Hazard's Elizabeth Kate and Ed. Gallier's mare,
a distance of 600 yards. John Lehnher started
the horses and the race was won by Joe Wood-
bury, Elizabeth Kate second and Gallier's mare
third. The second race was between Elizabeth
Kate, W. H. Noble's filly and Tenbrock's Iro-
quois, and was won by Elizabeth Kate.

People may not be generally aware that all
tea shipped in bulk are subject to contract the
germs of lead poisoning from the lead lining
of the chest. The Perfection Tea can, which
is the only package in which the Empire City
drug store brand of "Sunbeam Tea" is imported,
is made without solder or lead.

Persons unfamiliar with the north end of Front
street had better give that locality a wide berth
in their nocturnal perambulations in the dark of
the moon until some of the vacant lots are filled
up or fenced in. One of these things stranger
or some inebriate will be drowned in one of
those lots.

A Terrible Tragedy.

A dispatch from Sonoma, Cal., gives particu-
lars of one of the most complicated tragedies
probably that ever occurred. Edmund Gallag-
her, 22 years old, shot Mrs. Otis Greenwood
in the face and breast with a double-barreled
shot-gun. Her son Otis ran after Gallagher, and
fired twice at him without effect. Robert Wat-
son pursued Otis Greenwood, and the latter
turned on Watson and shot him twice in the
neck and back. Watson fell, whereupon Wat-
son's son opened fire on Greenwood, but the
latter escaped to Sonoma, where he surrendered.
Learning the facts, the sheriff started for the
scene and arrested Gallagher. Both he and
Greenwood were lodged in jail. Mrs. Green-
wood was the result of a dispute about Watson
running water across Greenwood's mining claim.
Mrs. Greenwood was the widow of a once promi-
nent lawyer in the locality. The others are all
respectably connected.

The Coos Bay News says "the peculiar meth-
ods, corrupt schemes and chronic diabolism of
the disreputable element by which he [Blaine]
was nominated becomes glaringly apparent." The
man who pens and prints such trash as that
is destitute of sense or shame, or both. Blaine's
nomination is the result of an overwhelming
sentiment within the republican party for such
an administration as it is believed he will give
us. The disreputable element referred to by
the News comes very near including the entire
republican party. Such men as have been vot-
ing with the party and cannot now consistently
vote for Blaine had better lose no time in mak-
ing their beds in the democratic party, where
they properly belong.

REAL ESTATE

Transactions Recently Recorded at the
County Clerk's Office.

Thomas Decline to H. Sengstacken—Twenty
feet in width of the south side of lot 8, block 10,
Dean & Co's plat of Marshfield—\$1.
Wm. Haskill to John Campbell—SE 1/4 of SE
1/4 of S 6, T 25 S, R 13 W—\$4.

Edward Aborn and wife to E. B. Dean & Co—
E 1/2 of W 1/2 of S 30, T 25 S, R 13 W—\$1350.
U. S. patent to Peter A. Peterson—SW 1/4 of SE
1/4 of S 16, T 24 S, R 12 W—\$100.
U. S. patent to Henry W. Sanford—Donation
No. 44, T 25 S and 26 S, R 13 W—55.54 acres—
(certified copy).

U. S. patent to Wm. Duke—Donation No. 42,
T 25 S and 26 S, R 13 W—55.54 acres—(certi-
fied copy).

U. S. patent to N. C. Boatman—Donation No.
43, T 25 S and 26 S, R 13 W—55.54 acres—
(certified copy).

Alex. Raine and wife to J. L. Ferry—Lots 1, 2,
7 and 8, B. 30, Clement's plat of Marshfield—
\$750.

Elizabeth Green Hill and husband to J. W.
Bennett—Tide land fronting A. N. Foley dona-
tion claim, S 10, T 25 S, R 13 W—43.66 acres—
\$600—(re-recorded).

E. B. Dean & Co. to H. P. Whitney—Two rods
width of north side of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of S
22, T 25 S, R 13 W—\$100—(made to
cure title).

Stephen Lapp and wife to W. G. Ruth—Lot 6,
block 1, Sumner—\$57.50.

David Holland and wife to G. B. Knowles—
Lot 2, block 12, Empire City—\$750.

Wm. Vincamp to Chas. G. Granholm—E 1/2 of
SE 1/4, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of S
30, T 24 S, R 11 W—\$1500.

State of Oregon to Chas. Eckhoff—Tide land
fronting lot 4, S 10, T 25 S, R 13 W—13.41
acres.

E. B. Dean & Co. to Geo. Fonk—Lot 3, block
18, Marshfield—\$125.

Ann Toller to M. F. Randelman and wife—Lot
2, S 26, T 25 S, R 14 W—10 acres—\$225.
Agatha, C. Deuster, to A. J. M.
Campbell—Lots 4 and 5, block 25, Cathlamet
plat of Marshfield—\$1000.

Amelia R. Collier to Alfred Flanders—Lot 3,
block 2, old plat of Coquille City—\$250.
Alfred Flanders and wife to John T. Moulton
—Lot 3, block 2, Coquille City—\$500.

A Letter from R. V. Pierce.

To the Editor of the COAST MAIL:

I am glad to see that you have not abused me
through your paper for so unceremoniously quit-
ting the Blanco drug store. But I must say some-
thing in my own behalf—viz: If my Creator
spares me and I am fortunate enough, my in-
tentions are to reimburse David Morse, Jr., for
what expense he may be to on my account. I
found out that many of my supposed friends
were not what they seemed to be, but were doing
for my expenses in business; therefore I be-
came very much discouraged. That was my
reason for giving up the business. I do not
seek to defraud any person of anything.

You would, most likely, have a description of
some of the places in the northwest. After leav-
ing Portland by steamer, down the Willamette
and Columbia rivers, you gradually leave the
farms behind and emerge into a region of rocks
and forest—a very desolate country indeed.

Astoria is quite a place, but it looks better in
one of the West Shore's woodcuts than the
original does to the eye of the traveler.

Kalama, where you take the train for Puget
sound, consists of a warehouse, depot, hotel,
and some half dozen other structures, mostly
unoccupied. From Kalama to the sound all
that is of interest is the clear and sparkling
waters of the streams that you cross, as the railroad
runs through as poor a region for timber and
soil as any I have ever seen. It is a dreary ride
to the great (?) city of Tacoma. The best way
to get into town from the railroad depot would
be by hooks and ladders, over the shortest route.
Seattle is also located on a hill, but it is possible
to get a good grade for streets and make a very
pretty city.

All kinds of business is very dull in "the great
northwest," but many expect better times this
fall. Hundreds of people have returned to the
east, cursing the Northern Pacific railroad com-
pany for misrepresenting this section of country,
as well as the Coast of Alaska mines. Many fami-
lies who had barely money enough to bring them
to this part of the Pacific coast have had to sub-
sist since upon the charity of the older and per-
manent residents, for employment they could
not obtain at anything. The same state of af-
fairs prevails throughout Washington territory
and British Columbia. In Victoria, about a
month ago, there was a call for 150 men. I
went to the employment office at 7 a. m. and
found 500 or 600 men there, waiting to be en-
rolled for work on the government road. I
should judge that there are nearly 1000 men out
of employment in Victoria, about half that num-
ber in Seattle, and 200 or 300 in Tacoma. There
are not many unemployed in Olympia, but there
is no social demand for laborers at present and
my impression is that it will be quite dull here
until next season.

Olympia is one of the prettiest towns on Puget
sound. The streets are a gradual grade, with
large maple trees on each side. The town con-
tains a population of about 2000, and the peo-
ple seem to be very sociable.

As regards roads and beautiful scenery, Victo-
ria possesses more advantages than any place
I have seen on the Pacific coast. The people
are quite sociable and take life easy. All busi-
ness houses open at 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Port Townsend is a very quiet place. Their
sole dependence there is upon the shipping that
calls and clears from that port of entry. Dance
halls predominate and capture the sailors.

The only country that I have seen outside of
the town since leaving Coos bay that looks like
a white man's country is the Willamette valley.
There the trains run through farms and the
traveler's eye dwells upon green and golden
grain fields and prolific orchards, instead of
rocky and barren plains, burned and unburned
forests, and dense jungles, as it is after you leave
Kalama going north.

This country, unless it be Vancouver island,
does not rival Oregon in beauty.

I expect to go to Victoria in a few days. I
am doing very well at present, but am not get-
ting rich. I hope for something better in the
near future.

Give my kind regards to my friends. I am
sincerely sorry that I served my friend Morse as
I did, but if he within my power I will at some
future time make amends for it.

R. V. PIERCE.
Olympia, W. T., June 18, 1884.

The Vote of Curry County.

From the Recorder's official figures we take
the following totals and majorities for the elec-
tion held on the 2d inst.:

	Total vote.	Maj.
Congressman—B. Hermann, R.	179	33
John Myers, D.	146	
Supreme Judge—L. Flinn, R.	159	
W. W. Thayer, R.	170	11
District Attorney—D. W. Watson, R.	105	24
J. W. Hamilton, D.	151	
Joint Senator—A. Nasburg, R.	137	
J. M. Siglin, D.	187	50
Joint Representative—W. Sutton, R.	135	
A. Thrift, D.	162	
County Judge—M. Riley, R.	164	12
S. D. Merriman, D.	142	
Commissioners—R. Scott, R.	170	20
Joel Bond, R.	147	
Geo. Fitch, D.	158	12
J. D. Cooley, D.	144	
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