

TAMMANY DEFEATED

Fusion Ticket a Winner in Greater New York.

SETH LOW MAYOR BY 40,000.

Justice Jerome Has Comfortable Plurality For District Attorney—Van Wyck Snowed Under—Great Rejoicing Over Returns.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Seth Low, former president of Columbia university and four years ago the Citizens' Union candidate for the first mayor of Greater New York, was elected the second mayor of Greater New York by a plurality ranging anywhere from 30,000 to 40,000, defeating Edward M. Shepard of Brooklyn, the Democratic nominee. The campaign was an exciting one, and the vote, though somewhat less than the presidential election a year ago, was the largest ever polled in a municipal contest in this country.

In addition to the canvass for mayor, public interest largely centered in the nomination by the fusionists of William Travers Jerome for district attorney and Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck by the Democrats for justice of the supreme court. Both the candidates for district attorney and justice of the supreme court were voted for only in the territory contained in New York county. Returns indicate that Jerome has been elected by a comfortable plurality and that Mayor Van Wyck has been defeated, the latter running behind his ticket from 15,000 to 20,000.

Returns also indicate the complete triumph of the Greater New York fusion ticket, Charles Vincent Fornes, the nominee of the Citizens' Union and the Republicans, defeating George M. Van Hoesen, the Democratic nominee, for president of the board of aldermen and E. M. Grout, for the past four years Democratic president of the borough of Brooklyn, being chosen for comptroller.

The great feature of the voting was the early casting of ballots. This applied to the brown stone as well as the tenement house districts. There was a drizzling rain up to 9 a. m., but after that hour there was nothing to keep even the most fastidious voter from the



SETH LOW.

polls. Seth Low, fusion candidate for mayor, cast his ballot at 7:55 a. m.; Edward M. Shepard, Democratic candidate, at 11:25; Richard Croker and his two sons were Nos. 1, 2 and 3 at their polling place a minute after 6 a. m.; Senator Chauncey M. Depew dropped his ballot in the box at 9:45 a. m., and Mayor Van Wyck waited until 3 p. m.

The practical use of a voting machine was demonstrated in the Eighteenth district of the First assembly district, Brooklyn, and the result was known at 5:02 in the afternoon, immediately after the polls were closed. No difficulty was experienced in recording the vote, and in many instances men cast their votes in less than three seconds.

Richard Croker at 8:45 o'clock last night conceded the election of Seth Low, fusion candidate for mayor, but Mr. Croker was not willing at that time to give up the county ticket.

He said he was much disappointed at the Brooklyn vote, as he had expected Mr. Shepard to make a good showing there, it being his home borough.

As to the causes for the defeat of the Democratic ticket, Mr. Croker said he was inclined to ascribe it to the large silent vote and the fact that the people sometimes feel they want a change.

VOTE IN THE STATE.

Republicans Will Control Next Assembly—Some City Figures.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Reports received from the various sections of New York state show that the Republicans will retain control of the lower house of the state legislature, the number of Republican and Democratic assemblymen not differing materially from the figures of preceding years.

In the various municipal contests reported from up the state the most interesting elections noted were those of Albany, Troy, Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo. The city of Albany was carried by the Republicans, ex-Senator Hill taking no active part in the local canvass. The election in Troy was a lively one, a number of arrests for illegal voting being made.

Ex-United States Senator Murphy headed the fight for the candidate of the Democrats, while former Governor Black was the manager of the campaign for the Progressive Democratic-Republican ticket. Daniel E. Conway, candidate for mayor, supported by ex-Governor Black, was easily elected. In Buffalo the entire Republican city and county ticket were elected, Erastus C. Knight, the state comptroller, being chosen mayor. The result in Rochester was close, but Mayor Warner's friends claim his election over the Republican candidate. In Syracuse Mayor McGuire, for a number of years past the Democratic mayor of the city, was defeated by the Republican nominee.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and tersely told.

Thirteen Bengal lancers have been killed by Mahsuds near Shiala.

Lord Pauncefoot and Secretary Hay have informally discussed the proposed canal treaty.

The New York Central has begun the work of altering the Park avenue tunnel in New York city.

Princess Troubetkey (Annie Rivers) has arrived at New York from Italy on the North German Lloyd steamer Trave.

Monday, Nov. 4.

Thomas E. Barry, head porter of the New York postoffice, has been arrested on a charge of robbing the mails of jewelry and laces.

Mr. William Whitney's stable leads in the list of winning owners of the season. More than \$108,000 is credited to his representatives.

After plotting five years in prison Frederick Bankert killed Mrs. William H. Green, who rejected him before her marriage; her husband and himself in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Eight horses were burned to death in a New York fire.

A fire at Uniontown, Pa., caused an estimated loss of \$250,000.

Senhor Horta Machado has been appointed Portuguese minister at Washington.

Texas has asked corporations suspected of being trusts to pay penalties of \$85,000,000.

The Spanish chamber of deputies has passed the bill prohibiting the free coinage of silver.

Andrew Carnegie has been formally nominated for the lord rectorship of St. Andrews' university, Scotland.

Friday, Nov. 1.

Earl Russell married Mrs. Somerville in London.

A negro was lynched at Hodgenville, Ky., after forcing a boy to commit crime.

All available infantrymen at Aldershot were ordered to be sent to South Africa.

Ten of William C. Whitney's race horses were sold at Newmarket for good prices.

A fierce easterly gale was reported in the English channel. Vessels of all kinds sought shelter.

President Roosevelt promised to visit the Charleston (S. C.) exposition on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12.

The battleship Oregon was safely docked at Seattle, after unusual precautions on account of strained keel.

The Standard Oil company is to establish a refinery at Port Richmond, Cal., and a new steamship line to the orient.

Thursday, Oct. 31.

A bill was introduced in the Spanish cortes to regulate strikes by law.

It is estimated that Germany must import 3,000,000 tons of wheat this current year.

Lord Kitchener reported the defeat of two Boer commandos, with the capture of men and stock.

The Seventh National bank of New York city was reorganized, with Edwin Gould as president.

At Messina, Sicily, the flooding of the mountain streams has caused widespread damage. Eleven lives have been lost.

The sultan was informed by the Turkish ambassador at St. Petersburg that the annexation of Crete to Greece is inevitable.

A Waitress' Strange Story.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Miss Minnie A. Gardiner, a waitress in a cheap restaurant in this city, tells an interesting story in which she claims to have been stolen while a small child and that her father is a rich Chicago banker named Loeb. Miss Gardiner says that until a short time ago she supposed her father to be Charles W. Gardiner, a photographer, who left Troy a short time ago, and claims she was abused by her supposed mother. Before Gardiner left the city she declares he said: "You are not related to me or my wife. Your name is Loeb, and your father is a banker in Chicago. You were taken from your home when a baby, and it broke your mother's heart. Your father is still alive and in Chicago."

New Jersey Prosperous.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 1.—The state fiscal year has just closed, and State Comptroller Hancock reported to the governor a cash balance in the state treasury of \$2,351,983.17, an increase over last year of \$346,461.01. This, the comptroller advises the governor, is the largest balance at the close of any year in the state's history, and the comptroller suggests that the governor will be warranted in recommending to the next legislature a further payment of 50 per cent of the state school tax.

Heir Presumptive Has an Heir.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 4.—Princess Elizabeth, who was married Oct. 2, 1900, to Prince Albert, heir presumptive to the throne of Belgium, yesterday gave birth to a son, who will be christened Leopold. In the course of the afternoon the king visited Prince Albert to congratulate him upon the event, expressed his joy and promised to act as godfather.

Twelve Tetanus Victims Now.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—The twelfth death from tetanus, resulting from the treatment of diphtheritic patients with antitoxin supplied by the city, occurred yesterday when Mamie Keenan succumbed. Her brother is not expected to recover. Her death makes three victims in the Keenan family.

Did Not Believe in Banks.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 2.—Jacob Nickelson, who lives near Hyndman, did not believe in banks and kept his money hidden in his house. Thursday robbers stole \$4,500 in greenbacks. Nickelson has deposited in bank \$1,000 in gold which the robbers overlooked.

TOLD OF ROOSEVELT.

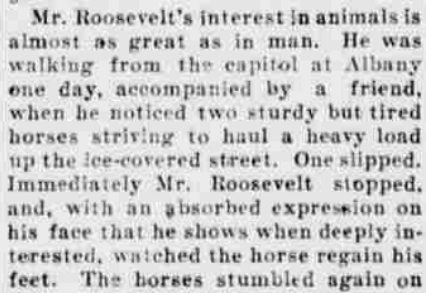
Stories Illustrating the Character of Our New President.

He is an Approachable Man and Displays Genuine Cordiality in His Handshake—By Nature He is a Fighter.

Anecdotes in which President Roosevelt figures as the star are almost as numerous as those told of Lincoln. Possessing a striking personality, and having a habit of doing and saying things out of the ordinary, his words and deeds are always interesting.

President Roosevelt is not only an approachable man, but he displays a cordiality toward people he meets that makes a lasting impression. When one is introduced to Mr. Roosevelt he cannot help feeling that he is an object of no little interest to him. The new acquaintance goes away feeling that the greeting was not one of a mere formality. If he has had a story to tell he knows that it has been heard and absorbed. A new page at the state capitol took his first note to Roosevelt when governor with fear and trembling. Thoughts of the greatness of the man he was to see overwhelmed him. When he reappeared from the governor's office after delivering the note he was all smiles, and to another page he remarked enthusiastically: "Say, ain't Teddy a peach?" This is not a familiarity. That same boy would run seven miles for Mr. Roosevelt and be willing to punch the boy who said anything disrespectful. He entered the governor's presence expecting to be overawed, he came out with the impression that he had known him for a long time and was glad of it.

Mr. Roosevelt's interest in animals is almost as great as in man. He was walking from the capitol at Albany one day, accompanied by a friend, when he noticed two sturdy but tired horses striving to haul a heavy load up the ice-covered street. One slipped. Immediately Mr. Roosevelt stopped, and, with an absorbed expression on his face that he shows when deeply interested, watched the horse regain his feet. The horses stumbled again on



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. (From the Latest Photograph of Our New Chief Executive.)

The ice. "Stop a moment," Roosevelt said to the driver. "Drive sideways." The driver did not recognize the governor. He was about to say something unpleasant when the governor caught his eye. Then the man zigzagged his horses up the hill past the ice with never a word. The grim look on Roosevelt's face disappeared just as quickly as it came, and the next minute he had tipped his hat to a little child who saluted in true military fashion.

Roosevelt is by nature a fighter. He has all the stubborn tenacity that was inherited with his Dutch blood, coupled with almost a Celtic willingness to combat anyone or anything, anyhow or anywhere he deems proper and necessary. When he fought against two parties to push through the bills giving Controller Coler, of New York, the right to pass upon prices paid by departments for goods purchased and supervision in the confession of judgments the leaders of his party came to him and said:

"Governor, you are building up a powerful rival to you for next fall."

"Maybe so," he replied, "but he is right and he's going to have those bills if I can get them through for him." And he got them through.

While a police commissioner in New York city, Mr. Roosevelt did not depend on the reports of his subordinates to learn whether his orders were being obeyed and that the reforms he recommended were being carried out, but pursued the simple, effective method of personally visiting the patrolmen of the force on their beats at night. On one of these trips he found two policemen drinking in a saloon. "Is this the way you do your duty?" he asked, quietly. Neither of the officers had seen the commissioner before and they took him for some prying stranger.

"What's that to you?" replied one of the men. "Get out of here or we will throw you out." Mr. Roosevelt did not get out. Nor did he lose his temper. He replied in the same quiet voice: "No, I will not get out. I am Police Commissioner Roosevelt, and I am looking for men like you who do not obey my orders. Come to my office to-morrow." The men apologized, but it was of no use. They called at the commissioner's office the next day and were reduced.

Desperate Bank Robbery.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Yesterday afternoon a man named Lamscombe entered the Kennington branch of the London and Southwestern bank and shot the cashier dead. He then called upon the clerks to deliver the contents of the till. A clerk grappled with the robber, who, finding that escape was impossible, shot himself. Another clerk was wounded in the struggle.

General Corbin Remembered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Adjutant General Corbin has received a very beautiful gold lined silver punch bowl and silver stand for glasses from the officers of his old regiment, the Twenty-fourth infantry, in which he served over twenty years ago, before he was transferred to the adjutant general's department. This regiment is now in the Philippines.

Kongo Troops Eaten by Cannibals.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—A dispatch from Antwerp says that a detachment of black troops recently sent by the Kongo authorities to quell a revolt at Balingis, in Kassa, was captured, and the soldiers were killed, roasted and eaten.

Good Precedents.

"Wedding presents are mentioned in the Bible," said Miss Frocks to the young clergyman.

"I didn't know that. Where?"

"Oh, yes; the Scriptures speak of marrying and giving in marriage."—Town Topics.

Cause and Effect.

"This is a world of sorrow," "A shadowy vale of woe." And such frequent declarations Are what help to make it so.—Washington Star.

THEY KNEW WHAT WAS COMING.



"Sweetie!" "Petlet!" "And when you have spoken to papa, I will call at the hospital every day until you are well again!"—Ally Sloper.

Church Sidewalk Nuisances.

A girl voices her sentiments as follows, and we are sure some other girls can vouch for its correctness: "If there is anything that will make one feel like you have got into a lot of unweaned calves it is when one comes out of church, Sunday night, and find a lot of idiots lined upon the sidewalk. They crowd along the sidewalk and compel women and children to elbow their way through. I'd like to see the girls arm themselves with hat pins about two feet long and give every fellow who stands in her way a good poke."

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THE MARKETS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKETS.

Table with columns: CORRECTED WEEKLY, RETAIL PRICES. Items include Butter, Eggs, Lard, Ham, Beef, Wheat, Oats, Rye, Flour, Hay, Potatoes, Turnips, Tallow, Shoulder, Side meat, Vinegar, Dried apples, Cow hides, Steer do, Calf skin, Sheep pelts, Shelled corn, Corn meal, Bran, Chop, Middlings, Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Coal.

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