# TTY. STATE AND NATION TOMORROW WILL DECIDE IMPORTANT ISSUES AT BALLOT BOX

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR BRUMBAUGH AND AGAINST PENROSE

# ILADELPHIA WILL GK FEDERAL, STATE ND CITY OFFICIALS

orrow's Election Will stermine Also the Quesof \$11,300,000 Loan. eral Spirited Contests.

elphians will be called upon toto vote for 41 representatives to Islature, four State Senators, six emen, to decide the question of loipal \$11,000,000 loan, and in addibrermine the State and national Several wards also will vote on es of Select and Common Council. neumbents of the Congressional om this city are William S. Vare, can, lat District; George S. Gra-Republican, 2d District; J. Hampton Bepublican, 3d District; George Edmonds, Progressive, 4th District; mel Donohoe, Democratic and Washm. 5th District, J. Washington Logue, ocrat, 6th District.

THE CONGRESS BATTLE. h of those named is running for re in. It is generally conceded that foore and Graham, the Republican

will win easily. Ed-· Progressive Congresselphia, also is expected fight was made in the eter E. Costello against election two years ago mocratic victory in that than a score of years. noe's election the district an stronghold. ervers believe he will be

estbility of Congressman turned observers are more n the Democrats are maktions as to the outcome of in this, the Sixth district. are predicting that George the Republican nomines, will congressman from that dis-

rst district Vare is opposed ice E. McCrossin, Democrat; Washington, Keystone and and L. J. Santamarie.

candidates in the Second district st Mr. Graham are Patrick P. ay, Democratic, Washington and veil Progressive; Thomas Birt-, Socialist, and Isaac Briggs, Pro-

ae Third District Mr. Moore's oppoare John H. Fow, Democratic; am L. Weinstock, Washington and veit Progressive; Lewis Wittenberg, Edwood Allen, Prohibition, and tearn, Liberal Sunday Law. 6 Fourth District candidates Mr. Edmonds are Parriek H.

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Mr. Edmonds are Patrick H.
Democratic: George M. Ulrich.
, and John S. Hay, Prohibition.
Fifth District Peter E. Coviello,
an: John N. Landberg, Socialist,
est. M. Vali, Prohibition, are antagonists.

posing candidates in the Sixth against Mr. Logue are Frederick ke, Washington, George P. Darmiblican, Bull Moose and Roeseressue; Raymond H. Miller, ressive; Raymond H. Miller, set, and I. W. Hutchins, Prohibition the candidates for Congressman-attention of the candidates for Congressman of the ca the full list of whom is printed in r column, four are Philadelphians, are Rebort S. Bright, Democrat; K. Scott, Republican; Charles

t has made a hot fight throughout ate. He has shown more energy by of the other Democratic Conal candidates, but the consensua is expected. miladelphians have no chance. STATE SENATE.

elphia has eight State Senatorial but only four elect this year-4th, 6th and 8th districts. The andidates by districts follows: I District-Frank Malone, Demo-Francis B. Biddle, Washington; W. Salus, Republican, Keystone sevelt Progressive; B. B. Whiteelalis and Ralph H. Roberson,

> strict-Albert H. Ladner, Jr., and Keystone; Claude L.
> legton; Edward W. Patton,
> -U Moose and Roosevelt
> rge D. Evans, Socialist, over Cleveland Ladner,

in Spencer Edmonds, B. Jenkins, Republishank, Socialist; Robert vatone, and Walter Bas-

-James T. Nulty, Demostone; William Wallace ton and Republican; Sig-alist: William F. Evans ogressive, and William

MANIC CANDIDATES. 10th, 11th, 12th and 48th ote for Select Councilmen, 5th, Tist, 27th, 28th and 48th mmon Councilmen.

Select Council vacancies resignations, one by death, a n naw ward. In Com-way vacancies were caused not. The other is in the his candidates by wards for

W. Edwin Bonnick, Keytepublican; Charles Enler, 1th Ward, George T. Con-ns and Hepublican; 19th Evans, Keystone and Re-Ward, William F. Nickels. Hepublican; John Holland, 12th Ward, Oscar F. Lavy, and Republican; Albert and Republican; Albert Washington; 18th Ward, C. Glasgow, Revatone and Republi-aries A. Young, Washington, minon Councie-First Ward, Harmon Councie-First Ward, Harighter, Keystone and Republican; James L. Shieids,
o and Washington; Hat Ward,
Thempson, Keystone and ReHoyser V. MacFadyen, Wash-

Republican; Benjamin Cly alio; Sth Ward, William I emocratic and Washington; some sen M Potter, Key-sprintern, and William C. mentatives to be unted itable

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square, in the first column, opposite the name of the party of your choice. A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate. If you desire to vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

A cross (X) in the party square in the first column does not carry a vote for any Judge. To vote for Judge mark a cross (X) opposite the name of the candidate desired.

### FIRST COLUMN.

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket, Mark a Cross (X) in this Column.

DEMOCRATIC.

WASHINGTON.

REPUBLICAN.

SOCIALIST.

### BRUMBAUGH, SURE OF VICTORY, LEAVES RESULT TO PEOPLE

Confident of Triumph, Candidate Reaffirms Principles and Pledges, and Expresses Faith in Pennsylvania's Future.

Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican nominee for Governor, today placed the seue of his candidacy in the hands of the voters of Pennsylvania. "The campaign is over," he said in a statement to the electorate. "The issue rests with

"I have been in all sections of the State, have met thousands upon thou-sands of our people and have talked freey, frankly and earnestly upon the Issues of the campaign. I have not descended to personal abuse, to slander, to misepresentation and to defamation character. Some people will live to be heartily ashamed of the unwarranted abuse injected into this contest. I have

behave as an officer. CAMPAIGN LASTING LESSON. "The campaign I have conducated will

leave, I hope, in the hearts of the people a sincere love and appreciation of this great Commonwealth. When others astion is that he will be defeated. sailed her fair fame and dragged her election is expected. The two splendid achievements in the mud and slime of partisan abuse, I have steadily taught a gospel of civic pride and have asked the people to recall our great history, our fine traditions, our State-wide welcome to all peoples, to revere our good homes, our fine schools and our splendid With all the energy at my command

I have urged the conservation of human life in Pennsylvania, i have stood and do stand for the most advanced pre-gram of social and moral service that iny one can reasonably stand for. ments which it is the duty of the incoming Legislature and Executive to secufor our people. Among these are the following: Workmen's compensation act, advanced employers' liability act, better child labor laws and more humane pro visions for women to toll in our indusa law permitting the people in each county to decide for themselves whether or not licenses shall be issued for the sale of intoxicating liquors, a corrupt practice act, the submission of the question of woman's suffrage to the people in the form of an amendment to our Constitution and such added elements of remedial legislation as will adequately and safely conserve the welfare of our for a candidate for each office. The army of tollers, whether men, women or

GREATER SCHOOLS HIS AIM. "I have also advocated larger support tension of its curricula to include a prac-

tension of its correction to include a plantical training in the great industries of our State, including astriculture.

"We must have better conditions on our farms. We must make it pay in deliars and in social and educational service to stay on the soil. We need many more food growers in Penusylva-

many more food growers in Peninsylvania.

"Good roads, honestly built, well graded,
crowned and drained, and placed under
the constant care of men trained for the
purpose are a vital need of the State.
I shall assuredly so handle this problem
as to meet the needs of our people and
to satisfy all reasonable persons that
the road problem of Pennsylvania is in
the care of men entirely competent and
satisfactory not only to me but to the
people at large.

people at targe.

PEOPLE'S WILL LAW. "I hold the feelings and aspirations of the common people in my heart. To work for them will be a piensure more than a duty. They are good people and their welfare shall always be my prime con-corn. It is my firm purpose to manage the affairs of the State in an open, hou-

**NON-PARTISAN** COLUMN.

JUDICIAL TICKET. NON-PARTISAN.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. George Kentel

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR Frank M. Tranier

UNITED STATES SENATOR. Britishall Parmer Washington Bull Moose. Resultings. Personal Liberty. red W. Whitselds. dadless F. Larkin. Problikition. . S. Lantis.

GOVERNOR. Personal Liberty

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

The names of the candidates for United States Senator and for Governor appear in the third column of the ballot. In order to vote for Martin G. Brumbaugh and A. Mitchell Palmer, mark a cross after the name of A. Mitchell Palmer, which appears first in the column of candidates for United States Senator, and another after the name of Martin G. Brumbaugh, which is second in the list of candidates for Governor, immediately under the list of candidates for United States Senator. This is the way to defeat Senator Penrose. Do not also place a cross in any party square, as this would invali-

### VOTER MUST SPLIT TICKET IN AVOIDING **VOTE FOR PENROSE**

Ballot Favoring Brumbaugh and Palmer Will Bear at Least Fourteen Markings for All Candidates.

In order to mark your ballot to vote for Martin G. Brumbaugh and against Senator Penrose, you must split your ticket. To first voters this needs some explanation

The ballot this year has five columns; one for the names of the parties, one non-Partisan column, one headed "United States Senator," one headed "Representative in Congress-at-Large" and the last "Representative in Congress." The proposed loan bill is at the

bottom of the ballot. The first, or party column, is to be marked only when an elector votes a straight party ticket. If you wish to vote for Doctor Brumbaugh and A. Mitchell Palmer do not mark the party column If you mark both the party column, and any other column except the non-Partisan and the loan bill square,

your yote will be thrown out. To split the ticket this year in order to vote for Brumbaugh and Palmer, or for a candidate for each office. The number varies according to the division

in which the voter lives. Two separate marks must be made in the Non-partisan column, one after the to our great school system and the ex- name of a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court and one after the name of a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court. These marks are to be made whether a straight ticket is voted for or not, as a mark in the party column does

not count as a vote for the Judges. In the third column the voter who desires to vote for Brumbaugh and against Penrose must place a mark after the name of one candidate for United States Senator, one candidate for Governor, on for Lieutenant Governor and one for Secretary of Internal Affairs. In the fourth column the voter who splits his ticket must make four marks.

one after each of the four candidates h favors for Congressmen-at-Large. In th last column one mark must be pinced after the name of a candidate for Representative in Congress; one after the name of a Sante Senator, if the district Assembly, according to the number of State Representatives from the voter's district; one mark after the name of a the affairs of the State in an open, houses, to had a second of the state in an open, houses, it shall never be beened by any open. I have never been cossed. Pennsylvania outhit to be an governed as to make it impossible for bessed by any open I have never been cossed. Pennsylvania outhit to be an governed as to make it impossible for bessed to exist in the State.

"It remains to add that having lived as I have inliced, having done no unchartiants doed to any one in Pennsylvania, having given my life gladly and freely at the intellectual and moral uplit of the neople of Pennsylvania, it plades my and the proposed and the proposed all 300,000 loan will be placed after either "yes" or "no" at the bottom of the ballot as a vote for or against the proposed all 300,000 loan will.

The number of State Representatives elected in the Phisadelphia districts varies. In some of them only one is elected and others two such that are the name of a candidate for Select Council, if there is a vacancy in that position in the voter's ward, and one after the name of a candidate for Council, if there is a vacancy in that position in the voter's ward, and one after the name of a candidate for Select Council, if there is a vacancy in that position in the voter's ward. A mark also should be placed after either "yes" or "no" at the bottom of the ballot as a vote for or against the proposed \$11,300,000 loan unit in the voter's ward. A mark also should be placed after either "yes" or "no" at the bottom of the ballot as a vote for or against the proposed \$11,300,000 loan unit. candidate for Select Council, if there is

from the election judge, or any other member of the election board, he enters a booth where others cannot watch him and there he marks the crosses after the names of the candidates he votes for.

If he does not understand how to mark
the ballot, one of the inspectors or the judge of election may help him.

There are many voters in Philadelphia who think that they must vote as they registered and enrolled this fall. This is not so. At all three of the registration days this fall electors were requested to declare the party to which they belong the time they registered unnecessary, and was urged by political leaders only in order to swell the party strength on paper. Even if you are registered as a member of any party, you are entitled to mark your ballot for candidates of any other party, as you wish,

#### MAYOR INDORSES LOGUE AND MICHAEL DONOHOE

Urges Re-Election of Democrats and Defeat of Costello.

Congressman J. Washington Logue and Michael Donohoe have been indersed for re-election by Mayor Blankenburg, who, in a statement urging their re-election, raps the candidacy of Peter E. Costello, Republican nominee from the district now

represented by Mr. Donohoe. Mayor Hinnkenburg emphasized the senefit which the city has derived during the terms of the Democratic members, especially the \$5,700,000 appropriation for the Delaware River, which was secured during Mr. Donohoe's three years' mem bership. In the six years previous, the

Today we have a Democratic Administration at Washington, a Democratic Congress, and in all likelihood, while there may be considerable changes in the present majority in the House and Senate, the whole Administration will continue Democratic for two years to come." the "What can Philalphia expect if all her Congressmen are enublicans, and the influence that has tepublicans, and the influence that has seen wielded by the two Democratic members from Philadelphia in the last Coners is wiped out? 'Peter E. Costello, the opponent nomi-

nated by the Organization against Mr. Donohoe, has been one of the bitter oppo-nents of good municipal government ever has not failed to took out for his own interests. In 1919 he sold to the city for \$125,000 property which he had bought within the year for \$51,000 making a clear profit of \$51,000 from our taxpayers in this deal alone. Now the Organization has the audacity to place before the voters of Philadelphia this man as a candidate for ongress.

#### VOTE EARLY

The polls will be open tomorrow from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Saloons and wholesale liquistores will be closed all day. A United States Senator, Gov ernor, Licutenant Governor, Secre-tary of Internal Affairs, Congress-men from each Philadelphia dis-trict, four Congressmen-at-Large, State Senators from the even-nun bered districts, State Representa-tives from all Philadelphia districts one Judge of the Supreme Court, one Judge of the Superior Court and Select and Common Council-men in some wards are to be elected. The \$11,300,000 loan bill, carrying an appropriation for the beginning in transit improvements is also to be voted on.

He sure of your vote against Penrose by casting your ballot

If you are in line when the polls lose, you will not be permitted to rote unless you are standing in-

## TRANSIT PLANS DEPEND ON YOTE FOR LOAN BILL

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS AT LARGE.

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REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS.

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**ELECTION IN STATE** 

OF VAST MOMENT

Choice of Governor, Senator,

Members of Legislature

and Congress the Serious

Duty of Voters Tomorrow.

Voters of Pennsylvania will elect to-

morrow a Governor, Lieutenant Gover-

nor, Secretary of Internal Affairs, United

iam Draper Lewis withdrew as Wash-

The other gubernatorial candidates are

Joseph B. Alien, Socialist; Matthew H.

Stevenson, Prohibition; Charles N.

Brumm, Bull Moose, and Caleb Harrison,

In the Senatorial contest there are six

publican: Fred W. Whiteside, Socialist;

fadison F. Larkin, Prohibition, and A

The candidates for Lieutenant Governor

B. McClain, Republican; Frederic J. Shol-

lar, Socialist, and H. J. Whalen, Prohi-

sensus of opinion that the real fight

is between him and the Republican candi-

cratic; Fred E. Lewis, Washington, Bull Moose and Rossevelt Progressive; Henry Houck, Republican and Keystone; Robert

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE.

Anderson H. Walters and Harry Watson.

Republican candidates are Thomas S.

Crago, Mablon H. Garland, Daniel F.

Lafean and John R. K. Scott. Socialist candidates are Dennis O'Brien Coughlin, Edward W. Hayden, W. S. Greely King

and Charles Sehl. Prohibition candidates are George Hart, James J. Patton, B. R.

In the present Courress the Democrats

in this State haev 12 members, the Re-publicans is and the Washington party 6.

PENROSE'S WEAKNESS.

their candidates for the lower house of

the Legislature in Berks and Allegheny

Counties. In Berks the candidate is

James H. Maurer, president of the State

Federation of Labor. Maurer served one

term as a State Representative, being elected on the Socialist ticket. He was defeated two years ago. His adherents

point to the combination of Democrati

point to the combination of Demecrats and Republicans against him as an indication of his strength, and confidently predet that he will be elected.

The Socialist candidates in Allegheny, comprising the 20th and first Districts, are Andrew Hunter and William A. Prosper, One or both may be slected, according to Socialist clusters.

are Andrew reser. One or both may be well
cording to Socialist claims.

The present complexion of the State
Senate is strongly Republican, and it is
conceded throughout the State that the
conceded throughout the State is power by

will be cut in two.

Penrose for re-election.

Ringler, Socialist, and C. W. R. Smith,

For Secretary of Internal Affairs the

n the country districts, and it is

candidates are William N. McNair, De

ington Party candidate.

S. Landis, Industrialist.

bitionist.

Prohibitionist.

Legislature.

TO ITS CITIZENS

SENATOR IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

J. Bantamarte.

Citizens Will Have Chance to Say Whether Work on Comprehensive Scheme Should Be Begun.

The citizens of Philadelphia will decide at the election tomorrow whether an early start can be made in the actual construction of badly needed rapid transit lines. A vote in favor of the proposed \$11,-300,000 loan bill, which will come before the voters of the city at the election tomororw, will mean that the work of re-locating sewers in the central section of the city preliminary to the actual con-struction of the Broad street subway and the proposed elevated lines to Frankford and Darby can start immediately. So don't forget to vote for the loan bill. The proposed bill carries an appropria-tion of \$50,000, asked for by Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit. This amount, according to Director Tayor, is sufficient to complete the work of reconstructing and relocating sewers in the central portion of the city, where the subway loop will be located. The plans for this work were drawn by the Department of Surveys and are part of a comprehensive plan for a general reconstruction of the sewer system of Philadel-

APPORTIONMENT OF LOAN. The remainder of the loan is for ex-tensions to the water supply system, for a start in rebuilding Blockley, for paving and for other permanent improvements. The loan is apportioned as follows:

sorganizing and rebuilding Philadel-phia tieneral Hospital construction of sedimentation basin has received of sedimentation basin in Torrestale at Torrestale processes of water supply in south Philadelphia correctment of water supply in West Philadelphia grehase of water pipe and appli-400,000 in the field for Representative in Condivinue of water pipe and appli-ances.

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Jirating streets of country roads.

Jirating streets between Suyder and Columbia avenues, including said avenues, and between the Delaware and Schuyikill Rivers.

Repaying streets

Grading paving repaying etc. Passeyunk avenue from 2nd street west-ward.

your avenus from 25d street west-ward construction of main sewers. Construction of Gunner's Run relief sawes in Indiana street, from 3d to 12th street 12th street teconstruction and relevantes of sew-ers in the central portion of the city construction of branch sewer construction of new bridges construction of new bridges nonversionest of the Boulevard and branches from linear street morth-ward

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Harbor languagements:
Or completion of piers between
Catharine and Christian streets and
remarked on of pier at or near McKean street
subtheming the Schuyikili River
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Pulls leights to the Art Museum Acquisition of the Parkway Toward erection of the Parkway Toward erection of a library building on sile acquired with money borrowed pirausht to ordinance approved June 17, 1808 proved June 17, 1808 and sallors' memerial Arculting property and improvement of small parks and recreation cenof small parks and recreation on trees of property, errection of buildings and improvements of oxiteting police and fire stations. Surphase of apparatus migratement of the county prisons migratement of the county prisons migratement of property and improvement of colors trees Pars migratement of colors trees Pars and dumestic relations branches of the Ministrai Court.

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Passage of the loan means that the work for many men who are now mployment.
Director Porter has called attention to

100,000

he urgent necessity for improvements o the fire houses and police stations and to the fire houses and police stations and in fre-fighting equipment. These necessities are provided for in the loan bill. The firemen, he said, are now forced to be at the fire houses in hours each day, and at many of the houses, under had conditions. The Director called attention to one fire house where is men use one small bathroom and have no shower baths. Other fire houses and some police stations, he said, are almost uninhabitable, and cripple the efficiency of the firemen and policemen. the firemen and policemen.

## **VOTERS OF NATION** TO RECORD VERDICT ON ADMINISTRATION

Election of Members of the House in Nearly Every State and Senators in 31 Will Show Sentiment.

Nearly every State in the nation will elect members of the National House of Representatives tomorrow; 31 States will elect United States Senators and many others will vote on gubernatorial and State Assembly or legislative candidates. The issues on the Republican side are the charge that the Democratic Administration has been extravagant; that it produced hard times before the start of the European war; that had the Republicans been in power no war tax would have been necessary; that its tariff policy has been a failure. On the Democratic side the fight has been made on the record of President Wilson. The Democrats have demanded that patriotic Americans uphold the President in the critical times at hand by returning the Democratic majoritics in House and Senate.

PARAMOUNT ISSUES.

Prohibition also is an issue in the Middie and Far West. Some Prohibition candidates may be elected to Congress. In Illinois and in Pennsylvania Sullivan and Penrose stand out as the personal issues, paramount in their significance. Roger Sullivan, the Democratic boss of Illinois, is being fought even by some Democrats. Good Republicans are de-serting Penrose, candidate for United States Senator, to succeed himself, in this State, in favor of the Democratic and Progressive candidates. Indications are that the Congressional

Indications are that the Congressional elections will cut down the Progressive contingent in Congress from 18 to 7.

Other features of the election are the candidacles of "Uncle Joe" Cannon and William B. McKinley, old Republican war horses, who probably will be returned from Illinois after suffering defeats two years ago.

In the 12th Congressional district of Missouri L. C. Dyer is running on the Republican ticket to succeed himself. Dyer was unseated by the present Congress for election frauds. The Republican plurality in the last general election in this district was 732 votes.

n this district was 732 votes.

States Senator, 35 Congressmen, four of DEMOCRATIC GRIP ON SENATE whom are elected at large; 25 State Sen-Analysis of the situation in the States ators and 207 Representatives to the vote on candidates for the Senate indicates that the Democrats, in all proba-Although six candidates are in the bility, will retain their majority in the tubernatorial fight, the issue really lies upper House. Senators holding over or between Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, the already elected for the next Congress Republican candidate, and Vance C. Mcwere divided as follows: Democrats, 37; Cormick, Democratic and Washington Republicans, 26, and Progressives, 1: a Party choice, in whose favor Dean Will-

total of 64. To retain their majority the Democrats need only 12 of the candidates to be elected, 49 members constituting a majority in the Senate. Figures for the last general election in the respective States show that Democratic candidates had pluralities in 24 of the J States in which Senators are to be elected. In three States, Arkansas, Florida and South States. Arkansas, Florida and South Carolina, the only candidates in the field randidates, as follows: A. Mitchell

Palmer, Democrat; Gifford Pinchot, are Democrats. In addition to these States it is gen-erally conceded that the Democrats will elect their candidates in nine other States, Washington party; Boles Penrose, Rewhich will give them a total representa tion in the next Senate of 50, one more than necessary for control. These States than necessary for control are Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Ken-tucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, tucky, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma. are William T. Creasy, on the Demoeratic and Keystone tickets; Percy F.

Two Senators are to be elected in Smith, on the Washington, Bull Moose Georgia owing to the death of Senator Bacon, one for a long and one for a short term. Two Senators also will be elected and Roosevelt Progressive tickets; Frank n Kentucky, but one will serve only un-il March 4, 1915, when he will be succeeded by the other, so that the total number of seats to be filled is 22. "Farmer" Creasy has a strong following

Inroads on the Progressive party are hown by the fact that in seven of the States the Roosevelt men have no Senatorial candidates. These States are Arkansas, Florida, Nevada, North Caro-ina, North Dakota, South Carolina and Wisconsin. The Democrats have candi-nates in all of the 31 States, and the Republicans in all but Georgia, Arkansas, Florida and South Carolina.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. In the House of Representatives at pres-Five parties each have four candidates ent the Democrats have 255 of the total membership of 435; the Republicans have gress-at-large. The Democratic candi- 122; the Progressives, 21; Independents, 1, dates are Robert S. Bright, Martin Jen- and there are six vacancies. The Demonings Caton, Arthur B. Clark and Charles crats now have 67 members more than N. Crosby. The Washington candidates they need for a majority, 318 being the 200,000 are Lex N. Mitchell, Arthur R. Rupley, requisite number.

In the last general elections the Demothe total number of districts. ocratic South, there is no opposition the party. Unprejudiced observers estimate that the new majority of the Dem-ocrats in the House cannot be less than nine, and probably will be between 35 and 45. Pike and S. Harper Smith. Keystone candidates are Albert W. Bips, Joseph B. Holtz, Jr., John H. Lipsett and Howard. THIRTY GOVERNORS TO BE CHOSEN,

Thirty States will elect Governors. They are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, nprejudiced observers believe that the Idaho, lowa, Kansas. Massachusetts, Republicans will have a still larger representation in the next Congress. It is predicted that the Democratic contingent Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennaylvanis, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessoe, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Charges that he debauched a former Mayor of Philadelphia are believed to Among the numerous State Issues to be have seriously crippled the chances of voted on are the following: Arizons, to curtail the Governor's veto power, to abolish the death penalty and to provide Although he has the backing of the should the death penalty and to provide that 80 per cent, of the employer shall be citizens of the United States, California, on a universal eighthour law, to prohibit prize fights and a powerful liquor vots many in close touch with the situation believe that he will be "knifed" in several districts, especially in the downtown Vare wards of this city.

Socialists are predicting victory for their candidates for the lower house of the Legislature in Borks and Allegheny public officer, elective or appointive Massachuseits, to give laborers employe by cities an annual vacation, and to make Saturday a half holiday for State workmen and mechanics.

Michigan, to give students, members of the Legislature and commercial travelers the right to vote away from home. Minor Statewide prohibition and the other robibiting Statewide prohibition. Okizons to abolish the State Benate and have the Legislative Assembly const of but one house: In have resentatives elected at large and not by South Dakots, to provide for primar election independent of Provides of Visited States and United States of Visited States and United States of States