G. O. P. Nominees Win in Landslide

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Republican senators for re-election was spelled by the returns, while about a half dozen of the nineteen Democratic candidates were battling against Re-

The Republicans will have control of the Senate by a majority of from eight to ten. A Republican gain of twenty sents in the House is indicated. Senator Harding's great strength is shown by the vote in Greator New York, where he had a plurality of 440,000, while Smith, the Democratic candidate for governor, led his Republican opponent by about 319,000,

Largest Vote in History

The first trial of woman suffrage contributed largely to the Republican majorities, and also was a factor in majorities, and also was a factor in delaying the count in many states. The millions of women's ballots also swelled polled a vote in Arkansas about three

ne popular vote beyond all records. Senator Harding accepted his victory without exultation, stating that he was district where John I. Worthington, me capable of playing my part." To Governor Coolidge, the next Vice President, he sent a massage stating. nt, he sent a message stating:
'We've got a real job and we'll

tackle it together. Governor Cox also received his defeat without untoward show of feeling. He at his newspaper office at Dayton, O.

Will H. Hays, chairman of the Repub-lican National Committee, and other

Borah Foresees Death of League

The League of Nations issue stressed by Senator Borah, of Idaho. prominent among the league's fees, ir statement declaring that he regarded be election as "the triumph for nathe election as "the tionalism and the death of the League Nations

cialist headquarters at Chicago claimed an increased vote, and the party received three New York Socialist assemblymen who had been expelled. The first woman Socialist ever elected to the New York Assembly. Marion H. Loing, also was successful.

Engene Deby the New York Socialist of the State of Progressives, 25,366.

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Denver, Nov. 3.—With returns in from more than a fourth of the state early today, Governor Shoup, Republicans, 217,558: Democrats, 314,585. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 74,844; Democrats, 1612—Republicans, 1612—Repub None of the minor parties-the So-

Laing, also was successful.

Eugene Debs, the Socialist presidential candidate, received the returns in Meager returns in the congressional

Atlanta Penitentiary.

The Farmer-Labor candidate, Parley P. Christensen, of Salt Lake City, had not been located.

Senator Harding, with the receipt of the ballot tidings—on his fifty-fifth Grand Junction.

Four hundred and two precinets of the beginning next Friday. He will the 1483 in Colorado gave: Cox. 26, spend several days near Brownsyille, 107; Harding, 46,719. Three hundred and interty-eight precinets for governor gone, Governor Cox also is planning gave: Collins (D.), 24,656; Shoup acation on a leanting trip in Mis- (R.), 49,021.

New York Near Million Mark New York, Ohio-the home of both

New York, Ohio—the home of home Senator Harding and Governor Cox—Hillmois and Pennsylvania furnished the largest Republican pluralities. That of New York, where Governor Smith, Democrat, and Nathan L. Miller, Republicans, 106,514; Lemocrats, 99,786, but in 1912—Republicans, 106,514; Lemocrats, 99,786, but in 1912—Republicans, 106,514; Lemocrats, 22,631; Progressives, 34,125, between congression, one United Republicans, 106,514; Lemocrats, 22,631; Progressives, 34,125, between congression, one United Republicans, 115,512; Democrats, 22,631; Progressives, 34,125, between congressions, one United Republicans, 115,512; Democrats, 22,631; Progressives, 34,125, between congressions, one United Republicans, 115,512; Democrats, 22,631; Progressives, 34,125, between congressions, one United Republicans, 115,512; Democrats, 210,584; Progressives, 102,766. 770,000, and Pennsylvania 600,000

In California, where Senator Phelan. Democrat, was trailing far behind Sam- Governor Cox. pel M. Shortridge, Republican, and Brandegee ran about 30,000 votes bewith Senator Harding even farther hind Mr. Harding, while nominees on ahead on the ticket, adoption of the alien land law amendment, relating to ties well over the 100,000 mark. Japanese land tenure, and a wide ma-

Prohibition

Republican governors in Connecticut, Illinois—where former Senator Lewis was defeated by Len Small—Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan and New Hampshire were successful. And in Tennessee, Governor Roberts, upon unsupport of the control official returns, was behind Alf Taylor, Republican, but the Democrats lornally Democratic, reports a Repubwere claiming Roberts' election.

In Western States

The Republican ticket, presidential and senatorial, is leading in Arizona. Nevada, Idaho, Missouri, Montana and

The contest in Missouri is close with the Republican presidential and sena-torial tickets leading. Former Senator Clark is running behind his opponent.

1.000,000 Majority in New York

New York state went for Harding by 1,000,000; Pennsylvania gave him a plurality of 600,000; Illinois gave him \$00,000; Ohio, the home state of both candidates, went for Harding by 400;

All over the country the Harding pluralities broke records. Maine, which surprised all prophets by going 70,000 Republican at the gubernatorial election in September, passed that mark by several thousand yesterday. California, which Wilson carried by so narrow a margin in 1916, went for Harding by what early reports described as a land-like. Lakieve and like and like and like and like and constitutional manufacturers. The largest previous presidential plurality in this state was 45.877 for Mc-kinley in 1916. Cox carried only one distribution and the latest and constitutional amendment. Vote in 1916—Democrata, 23.221; Beauthlians. 55.368. Vote in 1916. The vote of Indiana and Kansas seem to have more than 200,000 plurality for Harding.

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ALABAMA

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national and state nominees, including Representative L. B. dainey, of the doubtful Seventh district, was indicated by unofficial returns from a majority of the sixty-keven counties in Alabama. indicated that considerably more than half the women registered

ARIZONA

Voted for three presidential electors, one congression, one United States sen-ator and state ticket, referendum measures and amendments. Vote in 1916. Democrats, 53.170; Republicans, 20,523. Vote in 1912. Temocrats, 10,324; Republicans, 2986; Progressives, 6949.

the state, Republican candidates for President, senator and governor were leading. The figures were: Harding, 3706; Cox, 3021. Governor—Campbell R., 4213; Simms, D., 3170. For senator—Cameron, R., 3813; Smith, D., incumbent, 2898.

ARKANSAS

Voted for nine presidential electors, seven congressmen, one United States senator and state ticket and amendments. Vote in 1915—Democrats, 112, 148; Republicans, 47,14°, Vote in 1912— Democrats, 68,838; Republicans, 24,467; Progressives, 21,673.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 3.—Returns from 139 precincts out of 1750 in Ar-kansas at midnight gave Cox 11.682, Harding 4016 and Debs 27. In the Third Congressional district thirty-seven precincts gave Tillman, Demo-crat. 1760, and Worthington, Repub-lican 1029 lican, 1022.

times as great as their Republican op ponents except the Third Congressional

CALIFORNIA

withheld any comment, after remaining tors, eleven congressmen, one United at his newspaper office at Dayton, O., and initiative, including anti-alien land until almost midnight and seeing his own paper issue an early extra edition recounting his defeat.

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COLORADO

Voted for six presidential electors, four congressmen, one United States senator, state ticket, initiative measures and constitutional amendments. Democrats, 178,816; Republicans, 102,-392. Vote in 1912—Democrats, 114, 232; Republicans, 58,386; Progressives,

CONNECTICUT

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DELAWARE

South Dakota, although the returns are not sufficient to give positive assurance that Harding has carried these states.

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GEORGIA

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70.054; Republicans, 55,368. Vote in ried by Wilson in 1916. The vote 1912—Democrate, 33,921; Republicans, the state complete was: 32,810; Progressives, 25,527. Harding, 134,411; Cox. 58,078.

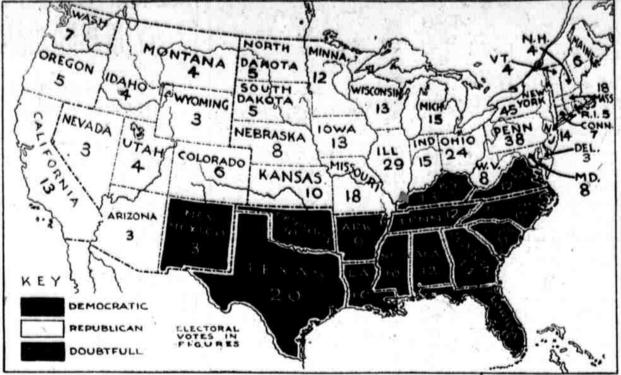
Boise, Nov. 3 .- With more than one-Harding carried his home precinct 373 to 76. It was Democratic four scars ago, though there was a reapportionment since. He seems to have carfor President, senator and governor, re-

20,523. Vote in 1912 Democrate, 10,324; Progressives, 6949.

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Pissenix, Nov. 3.—With returns received from 101 of the 474 precinets in 221,698. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 280,677; Democrate, 152,244; Democrat

HOW HARDING SWEPT THE NATION



lican National Committee, and other Republican leaders exchanged telegrams of congratulations. Senator Harding commended Mr. Hays upon "successful management of a great campaign." And also told Governor Coolidge that he would expect him to "play a full part in the coming Republican administration."

Borah Foresees Death of League

San Franciso, Nov. 3.—Harding's the basis of returns received early today, apparently gave Senator Harding a plurality of approximately 400,000 votes over Governor Cox, returned Senator Cox 94,952; Harding, 271,104; Debs. In the senatorial fight, 1921 precincts gave Senator Phelan, Democrat, 109, 472; Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican, Returns from 980 out of 2200 precincts on the basis of returns received early today, apparently gave Senator Harding a plurality of approximately 400,000 votes over Governor Cox, returned Senator Cummins to his sear by a two to one vote over Porter, his Democratic opponent, re-sected all its Republican representatives and elected the Republican Returns from 980 out of 2200 precincts out of 6154 gave over Governor Cox, returned Senator Cummins to his sear by a two to one vote over Porter, his Democratic opponent, re-sected all its Republican, Returns from 980 out of 2200 precincts out of 6154 gave over Governor Cox, returned Senator Cummins to his sear by a two to one vote over Porter, his Democratic opponent, re-sected all its Republican, Returns from 980 out of 2200 precincts out of 6154 gave over Governor Cox, returned Senator Cummins to his sear by a two to one vote over Porter, his Democratic opponent, re-sected all its Republican, Returns from 980 out of 2200 precincts out of 6154 gave over Governor Cox, returned Senator Cummins to his sear by a two to one vote over Porter, his Democratic opponent, re-sected all its Republican Republican Procession of the basis of returns received early today, apparently gave Senator Harding a plurality of apparently gave Senator Harding a plurality of apparently gave Senator Harding a plurality of apparently gave S Des Molnes, Ia., Nov. 3 .- Iowa, on

cincts in the state gave: Harding, 277,498; Cox, 93,186. 771 precincts gave Cummins, 181,432; Porter, 92,383, while for governor, 742; precincts gave Kendall (R.), 160,797; Herrin (D.), 95,617.

KANSAS

Kansas City, Nov. 3.—Senator Harding, Senator Curtis and Governor Allen their Democratic opponents for President, senator and governor, respectively, by a ratio of about two to one on the basis of incomplete returns

delegation, was leading Richard E. Bird, Republican, by a small majority, while in the Section district, Representative Little, Republican, was slightly ahead of C. A. Bowman, Democrat.

United States Senator Beckham, Democrat, and, on the face of the returns,
chose seven Democrats and three Republican congressmen. In the Eighti
Congressional district King Swope, Republican incumbent, apparently was
losing to his Democratic opponent,
Tedge Gilbert.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 3.—Democratic breeincts out of 1600 give Cox 28,585
majorities in Mississippi were about the same proportionately as those of previous presidential years, according to returns from forty-seven out of 1600 give Cox 28,585
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LOUISIANA

from ninety-two precincts out of 157 ance that Harding has carried these states.

Lundicial figures covering a large part of Tennessee place Harding well in the lead, but the official figures so far received from one-fifth of the state give Cox a lead of 11,000.

In Maryland Harding has a good lead, and Senator Smith, Democrat, is probably defeated.

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ator and state ticket. Vote in 1916—Republicans, 4279; Democrats, 55,984. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 4279; Democrats, 55,984. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 4279; Democrats, 55,984. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 4279; Democrats, 56,417; Progressives, 4535.

Harding 9847. Incomplete returns from fifty-eight out of 1000 districts in Elore parishes outside of New Orleans gave Harding 1764, Cox 1502. Out of 268 precincts in the Ninth Missouri district 174 show former Harding 452, Cox 135. The Harding vote in New Orleans so far is 2000 behind his Republican opponent for representative. The entire state at the 1916 election.

GEORGIA

MAINE

Atlanta, Nov. 3.—Returns from 379 districts out of 1659 in Georgia give Cox 25,065; Harding, 8477; Debs. 222.

IDAHO

Portland, Me., Nov. 3.—In a total vote of 13,000 less than that past in the state election in September, Maine gave Harding yesterday a plurality of 76,333 over Cox, 11,000 more than the plurality given Parkhurst for governor. The largest previous presidential plurality congressment one United States sential to the plurality in this state was 45,877 for Mc-

69,508; wilson, 64,033.

Voted for fifteen presidential electors, under the congressives, 22,689

Birmingham. Nov. 3.—Victory for ational and state nonlinees, including tepersentative I. B. Rainey, of the outful Seventh district, was indicated y unofficial returns from a majority

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1916—Republicans, 329,097; Democrats,
152,244; Democrats, 150,751; Progressives, 214,585.

fices, the thirteen seats in the lower indicated early today that Nevada had house at Washington, all Republican swung into the Republican cotumn. candidates for the State Legislature and an overwhelming majority for the Republican national ticket, was indicated by returns from yesterday's efection.

These returns gave: Harding, 6495; and Cox, 4049. For senator: Henderson (1).), 4328; Qddie (R.), 5136; Anne (Martin (Ind.), 1900.

tion tabulated early today.
With approximately half of the state reporting, Senator Harding had a lead of 223,000 over Governor Cox, and Attorney General Groesbeck, Republican, for governor, was leading the Demo-cratic candidate, Woodbridge N. Ferris, by 162,000. No county in the state had so far shown a Democratic plurality.

MINNESOTA

Voted for twelve presidential electors, ten congressmen, state ticket and con stitutional amendments. Vote in 1916— Republicans, 179,544; Democrats, 179,-152. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 64,-234; Democrats, 106,426; Progressiva,

St. Paul, Nov. 3 .- (By A. P.) -Republican state leaders early today predicted that the decisive plurality ap-parently given Harding for President in was Hughes, 43,723; Wilson, 43,779. Minnesota would carry into office the Republican state ticket. Returns early today from 571 pre-cincts out of 3220 in the state gave Harding 90.556 and Cox 27,169. For

tered upon contests in two congressional districts.

In the Eighth district, W. A. Ayres, Democrat, and the only member of his party in the last Kansas congressional delegation, was leading Richard E.

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Congressional districts had not been sentatives Carss was being hard pressed by O. J. Larson, Republican, in the Congress Eighth district, and while other con- Lucero (D.), 2887. tests also were close, the incumbents had slight margins in every case, in-cluding Representative A. J. Volstead Hama (D.), 2890. · in the Seventh district.

MISSISSIPPI

New Haven, Nov. 3.—Every town save Ansonia had completed its count of ballots this morning and the figures showed that Senator Harding carried the state by approximately 112,000 over Governor Cox. United States Senator Beckham, Demographic Crat. and, on the face of the returns

Prohibition was a subject not reduced upon the face of returns, but Representative Volstend, of Minnesota, author of the prohibition enforcement law, was in a close race.

Republican governors in Connecticut, Republicans, 26,01; Democrats, 24,755. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 15,997; Democrats, 22, Illinois—where former Senator Lewis 631; Progressives, 8886. T. W. Hukreide (Rep.). of Warren

MISSOURI

precincts in Missouri 2315 gave for crat, 1055, and Dr. E. F. Ladd, Re-President:

MONTANA

Helena, Mont., Nov. 3.—(By A. P.)
—The lead taken by the Republican candidates for President, governor and Congress in Mod. a on early returns was maintained a more complete reports were received. Harding, on returns from 406 out of 1482 precincts, had 38,789 votes, as compared with 21,362 for Cox.

Dixon, Republican

OREGON

Voted for five presidential electors, three congressmen, one United States senator, initiative and referendum measures and constitutional amendment. Vote in 1918—Republicans, 126,813; Democrats, 120,087. Vote in 1812—Republicans, 34,675; Democrats, 47, 184 commanding

Harding, 134,411; Cox. 58,078. nominee for governor, was nearly 20.In 1916 the state voted: Hughes, 000 votes ahead of B. K. Wheeler, Democrat. The vote from 422 precincts; Dixon, 41,207; Wheeler, 21,616.

cincts compiled early today, had a lead of 71,529 over Cox. The vote stood: Harding, 139,965; Cox, 68,436.

For the governorship, Governor Mc-Kelvie, Republican, had 84,504 to 70,023 for former Governor Morehead, Demo-Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2 — lifteen hundred and fifty-eight precis. For the governorship, Governor McMarding, 336,338; Cox, 259,486.

Thirteen hundred and eighty-five for United States senator give Watson, R., 317,011; Taggart, D., 230,045.

Thirteen hundred and forty precincts gor governor give McCray, R., 314,280; McCulloch, D., 227,868.

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NEVADA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Voted for four presidential electors, two congressmen, one United States sen-ator, governor and constitutional amend-ments. Vote in 1915—Republicans, 43,-723; Democrats, 43,779. Vote in 1912—

Progressives, 17,794

Manchester, Nov. 3.—New Hampshire, which four years ago went for Wilson by the narrow margin of fifty—six yotes, returned to the Republican, maintained a column yesterday with a plurality of approximately 30,000 for Harding. Senator Moses and Congressmen Burrough and Wason, all Republicans, were re-elected by large pluralities, and Albert O. Brown, Republican, was elected governor. The vote of 215 out of 296 precincts was: Harding as and congressmen Burrough and Wason, all Republicans, was elected governor. The vote of 215 out of 296 precincts was: Harding as and congressmen Burrough and Wason, all Republicans, was elected governor. The vote of 215 out of 296 precincts was: Harding as and congressmen burrough and Wason, all Republicans, was elected governor. The vote of 215 out of 296 precincts was: Harding as and congressmen Burrough and Wason, all Republicans, was elected governor. The vote of 215 out of 296 precincts was: Harding as and congressmen Burrough and Wason, all Republicans, was elected governor. The vote of 215 out of 296 precincts was: Harding as and congressmen burrough and wason, all Republicans and been elected from southways the control of 2978 in Washing toon, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing toon, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing toon, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing toon, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing toon, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing toon, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing toon, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled early contact to out of 2978 in Washing too, compiled of 296 precincts was: Harding, 66,802;

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque, Nov. 3.-Elghteen prodecided in rourns early today. Repre- cinets out of 679 give Harding, 2046; Congress: Montoya (R), 2043: to unofficial and incomplete returns, made a clean sweep by majorities of about five to one. All Democratic con-Mecham (R.), 7042; Governor: gressmen also were elected except in the Fourteenth district.

NORTH CAROLINA

NORTH DAKOTA

Voted for five presidential electors, three congressmen, one United States senator, state ticket and constitutional amendments. Vote in 1916—Democrats, 55,266; Republicans, 53,471. Vote in 1912—Democrats, 29,555; Republicans, 23,090; Progressives, 25,736.

The behavior of the presidential electors, gain. In Sussex county, Georgetown, normally Democratic, reports a Republican majority of 80 votes. Lewes, also Democratic, reports a Republican majority.

FLORIDA

Sew Orleans, Nov. 3.—Republican gains yesterday were the heaviest recorded in any of the contests since four congressmen, one United States senator, state ticket and conjugate to the publicans, 3884; Progressives, 25,736.

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publican and Nonpartisan, 763. OKLAHOMA

Voted for ten presidential electrical eight congressmen, one United constitutional amendments. Vote in 1916—Democrats, 148,113; Republicans, 97,-233 Vote in 1912—Democrats, 119,156; Republicans, 90,786.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 3.—Unofficial and incomplete returns from 1115 pre-Voted for fourteen presidential electors, twelve congressmen, one United States senator, state ticket and constitutional amendments. Vote in 1916—Democrats, 55,984; Republicans, 14,611, Vote in 1912—Democrats, 55,984; Republicans, 14,612, Vote in 1912—Democrats, 36,417; Republicans, 26,545; Democrats, 36,417; Republicans, 275; Progressives, 4535.

Atlanta, Nov. 3.—Returns from 379

Portland, Me., Nov. 3.—In a total state of 18,502 in Georgia give of 13,000 less than that any in the construction of 18,512; Progressives, 4377.

Portland, Nov. 3 .- A commanding lead by Harding over Cox and a close senatorship race between Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, and Robert N. Stanfield, R. blican, were indicated

Providence, Nov. 3.—Rhode Island, like the other New England states, established a record in presidential pluralities yesterday when it gave Harding a margin over Cox, with only three precincts missing, of 52,129. The highest previous was that of 22,978 for McKinley in 1890. All three Republican congressmen were easily elected, and the Republican state ticket, led by Lieutenaut Governor Pagy J. San Souci, for governor, went through without trouble. The vote of the state

emocratic congressmen were returned.

SOUTH DAKOTA

TENNESSEE

plurality of 18,422 over Cox, and Tay-lor, Republican, a lead of 29,142 over

TEXAS

in the Fourteenth Texas district, where

Voted for twelve presidentla

Progressives, 58.811.

bad wire conditions.

Vote in \$\text{912}\$—Democrats, 48,867; Republicans, 556; Progressives, 1230.

Columbia, Nov. 3.—Unofficial returns indicate that out of 60,000 votes cast in three-fourths of the counties in of the ticket down to the office of configuration of the ticket down to the office of the ticket down to South Carolina today, Governor Cox's vote was more than 50,000. Governor Cooper and Senetor Smith were re-elected without opposition, and seven stable in virtually every county of the

Voted for five presidential electors three congressmen, one United States senator, state ticket, referendum measures and constitutional amendments. Vote in 1916—Republicans, 64,-217; Democrats, 59,191. Vote in 1912—Republicans, —; Democrats, 48,962; two congressmen, one United States sen-ator, state ticket. Vote in 1916—Repub-licans, 40,250; Democrats, 22,708, Vote in 1912—Republicans, 23,332; Demo-crats, 15,354; Progressives, 22,122.

Montpeller, Nov. 3 .- Vermont gave Harding the largest plurality ever received by a presidential candidate in Cox. 27,330, and Debs. 13,626.

this state, which has always gone Republican. His margin of 44,301 over congressman from the Fifth district of Sioux Falls, Nov. 3 .- Returns from South Dakota up to midnight showed Senator Harding leading Governor Cox by a substantial margin. Reports from tlying precincts were slow, owing to

VIRGINIA

ten congressmen, governor. Vote in 1913—Democrats, 153,282; Republicans, 116,-223. Vote in 1912—Democrats, 183,425; Republicans. 60,674; Progressives, Knoxville, Nov. 3.—Unofficial ve-turns from sixty-five of the ninety-five counties in Tennessee gave Harding a sives. 21.777.

WASHINGTON

Governor Roberts, Democrat, in the gubernatorial race. Those figures in-clude all but four of the counties in the Voted for seven presidential electors, Voted for seven presidential electors, five congressmen, one United States senator, state ticket, referendum measures and constitutional amendments. Vote in 1916—Republicans, 167.244; Democrats, 183,388. Vote in 1916—Republicans, 70,445; Democrats, 86,840; Progressive Constitutions, 1918—Republicans, 1918—Republicans mountain section, considered heavily

x congressmen, state ticket. Vote in 915—Republicans, 143,124; Democrats, 40,403. Vote in 1912—Republicans, 56-67; Democrats, 113,046; Progressives, Dallas, Nov. 3. — Intense interest 667 D centered today in the congressional race 78,977.

Charleston, Nov. 3.—Formerly classed as a doubtful state, West Virginia this on the face of unofficial returns from an estimated 50 per cent of the votes cast, Harry M. Wurzbach, Republican, morning continued to maintain a wide editorial departments duplicate copies margin in favor of Harding for Presi- were rushed to the telephone men, thus all six districts. years that a Republican congressman Returns from 768 precincts out of has been elected from southwest Texas. 1868 in the state gave: Harding, 188,-722; Cox. 86,406. If this ratio is mainfained it would indicate that Hard-The Democratic state ticket, according

opposition not only from the Democrats, but from a non-partisan candidate as

WISCONSIN or thirteen presidential sign cinets, is estimated at 1000.

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78,000. By the same method indica-

stable in virtually every county of the state, on the basis of returns compiled early today from gwenty-seven of the twenty-nine counties in the state. The total number of precincts reporting were 320 out of 650.

VERMONT

Vited for four presidential electors, two congressmen, one United States sented and the states of the

dent. 37,983; Reinsch, Democrat, 10,-For other state offices, Republican candidates were well in the lead, ac-

cording to the meager returns.

Latest figures on President were from 731 precincts, giving Harding, 137,907; Cox. 27,330, and Debs. 13,626. Cox smashed the record made in 1896. Wisconsin, had a lead of 213 votes over when McKinley carried the state by a plurality of 40,384 over Bryan. The vote of the state complete was: Harding, 64.888; Cox. 20,587.

William L. Stafford, Republican, with less than half the district heard from at 4 o'clock this morning. The official count may be necessary to decide the result. The vote was: Berger, 21,825;

Stafford, 21,112.
W. H. Stafford, Republican candi-Voted for twelve presidential electors, on congressmen, one United States sentor, constitutional amendment. Vote cialist, by more than 1700, with returns

WYOMING

Voted for three presidential electors, one congressman, constitutional amendments. Vote in 1916—Democrats, 23.316; Republicans, 21.698. Vote in 1919—Democrats, 15.310; Republicans, 14.560; Progressives, 9232.

Cheyenne, Nov. 3 .- Returns from Voted for twenty presidential electors, eighteen congressmen, state ticket, constitutional amendments. Vote in 1916—Democrate, 286.514; Republicans, 64.999, Vote in 1912—Democrate, 219.489; He publicans, 28.530; Progressives, 26.745.

Seattle, Nov. 3.—Harding had a lead of more than 47,000 votes, or nearly three to one, over Cox on returns from a third of the precincts in Wyoming to day showed the Republican state and national tickets leading the Democratic about two to one, with 270 of the 625 precincts 278; in Washing-ton, compiled early today. The vote 5073.

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