THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA., NOVEMBER 17, 1904.



All the rest of the northern and west-

ern states went Republican as expect-

Philadelphia gave Roosevelt 227,693

out of 280,713 votes. Other pluralities

were: Ohlo, 259,000; Illinois, 200,000;

POLITICS and GOVERNMENT be rapid and permanent without fusion or compromise. He believes that or

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The Sure States.

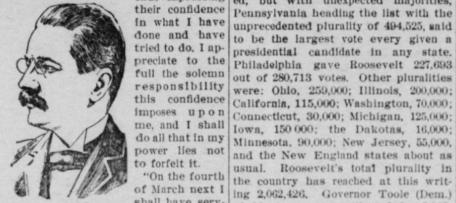
Socialist Gains.

General.

The President's Acknowledgment.

As soon as the election returns surely indicated the result President Roosevelt summoned the correspondents into his room at the White House and dictated the following statement:

"I am deeply sensible of the honor done me by the American people in thus expressing ed, but with unexpected majorities,



Chairman Cortelyou.

one-half years, and this three and one- are Republican and Roosevelt gets over half years constitutes my first term. 7,000. All the southern states except More Mobilization Riots. The wise custom which limits the Missouri remained in the Democratic president to two terms regards the substance and not the form. Under no cir- for Roosevelt to 133 for Parker. cumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination."

"On the fourth

Answering a telegram of congratulacluding the rulers and statesmen of state heads the list, New York taking Europe as well as the leading citizens second rank, with over 40,000 Socialist of America. Among them was the fol- votes. The gain of this party in the lowing from Alton B. Parker:

"The people by their votes have emphatically approved your administra- 000. tion, and I congratulate you."

The president replied as follows: "I thank you for your congratula-

tions. publican gains in nearly every state Judge Parker's Afterthought.

In an open letter "to the Democracy will soon realize that "the tariffed writing. Unofficial returns indicate a tember, trusts are absorbing the wealth of the Republican majority of 108. Although nation." He declares his purpose never Senator Cockrell of Missouri will lose to seek a nomination for public office, his seat after a service of thirty years, but promises to work in the ranks for the Republican majority in t ultimate Democratic harmony and suc- is likely to remain unchanged. cess. In his opinion the great moral question is, "Shall the trusts and cor- Bryan Again In Front.

ganized labor will soon vote, as it strikes, to make the 25,000,000 wage-

doubtful, gave Roosevelt 174,000 plu- workers "the masters of the machinery rality, or 31,000 more than McKinley's of production." He thinks that the in 1900. This wave carried Higgins "trustification" of industry will now into the governorship by over 75,000, go forward more swiftly than ever, although the betting odds had favored thus paving the way for "the collective possession of it when the working Indiana. -- Unofficial returns gave class comes in control of the govern-Roosevelt over 60,000 plurality.

ment." With the Republican party in absolute control he figures a heavy reckoning of disappointment in the next four years. Facetiously he remarks that we shall now see President Roosevelt draw the fangs of the trusts and wave the wand of prosperity in in what I have unprecedented plurality of 494,525, said the face of the impending industrial done and have to be the largest vote every given a depression.



this confidence California, 115,000; Washington, 70,000; Italian Conservatives Gain.

Connecticut, 30,000; Michigan, 125,000; General elections for the members of Iowa, 150 000; the Dakotas, 16,000; the Italian chamber, which occurred do all that in my Minnesota, 90,000; New Jersey, 55,000, Nov. 6, resulted in an increase for the power lies not and the New England states about as Conservative or Ministerial party. The usual. Roosevelt's total plurality in power of the extreme parties was lessthe country has reached at this writ- ened. All the members of the cabiof March next I ing 2,062,426. Governor Toole (Dem.) net were re-elected, and likewise the of Montana was re-elected by 5,000, leaders of the Constitutional and Socialed three and but all other offices and the legislature istic parties.

In spite of press censorship Berlin column. The electoral vote stood 343 papers continue to receive reports of serious resistance in Poland and other. provinces of south Russia to the com-

The vote for Debs (Socialist) showed eastern war. At Czesrochowa, Rus-

The winter session of congress opencountry since 1900 is over 400 per cent, ed at Havana Nov. 7, and it was exthe total vote probably exceeding 500, pected that the Nationalists would

dent Palma submitted the budget for next year, amounting to \$19,000,000, of The elections for members of the which \$2,500,000 is for new roads and house of representatives showed Re- bridges.

except those of the solid south. Even Wants to Parley on Tibet.

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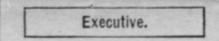
position. So far the standardizing com-

mittee has acted on meats, butter,

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the chairman of the Democratic con- The Chinese government has requestof the nation," given to the press on the gressional committee, Mr. Cowherd of ed Great Britain to name a meeting day after election, Mr. Parker thanks Missouri, lost his seat. On the other place for a commission representing those in charge of his campaign and hand, that of Chairman Babcock, in both countries to consider the Angioexpresses his belief that the people Wisconsin, is still in doubt at this Tibetan treaty signed at Lassa in Sep-





Monkey (as Policeman Lobster gets him)-Cheese it, fellers! I'm pinched .--New York American.

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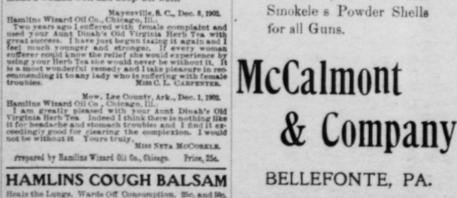
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tion from Chairman Cortelyou of the surprising growth in the country, sian Poland, the regular soldiers were national committee, the president ex- and especially in the middle west, ordered to fire upon a procession of pressed his appreciation of the chair- where in some places it ran neck and men opposed to the war, the flag bearman's management of the campaign. neck with the Parker vote. In Illinois er and five others being killed and More than 10,000 messages of congrat- the Socialists estimate their vote at twenty injured. Similar uprisings are ulation have reached the president, in- 75,000 and in Chicago at 45,000. This reported from Kaner and Rodomsk.

Cuban Congress Reconvened.

abandon their obstruction policy. Presi-

Principal Election Features.

islature Republican.

rality of over 36,000. The labor elediversion, however, did not affect the national canvass, Roosevelt's plurality ership of railroads and the postal tele- River Shipbuilding company at Quinbeing about 100,000 and the legislature graph system are among the reforms cy, Mass. Republican, as usual.

Rhode Island .- Back in the Republican column, Utter defeating Garvin by Debs on Socialist Gains. 594 votes and Roosevelt winning by Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candi- alarms is to be tried for the protection 15,000

means also that Wisconsin will have a primary election law.

Maryland .- At this writing it appears that Maryland's electoral vote will be divided.

West Virginia. -- In this the home state of Candidate Davis a Republican plurality of over 25,000 was indicated. Dawson (Rep.) elected governor and a Republican majority in the legislature.

Colorado .- Here the result was close and at first disputed, but later Governor Peabody himself conceded his defeat by Adams with a plurality of about 10,000. Both sides claim the legislature. Peabody attributes his defeat to his policy in the mining strike.

Nebraska .-- In Bryan's state Roosevelt received over 80,000 plurality, and Mickey (Rep.) is elected governor by a close majority. Watson polled a large vote

Delaware .- Interest here centered in the legislature, where the Republican factions have a substantial majority. but with the supporters of Addicks for senator still short of a majority.

Nevada .- The Republicans appeared to have the state by 2,000.

New York .- The Empire State, which

Increased Congress Majority.

the law to establish food standard of porations be prevented from contribut- Without affirming or denying the stoing money to control or to aid in con- ries about his conferring with Hearst trolling elections?" He charges his de- and Watson to reorganize the Democfeat in a measure to the large army of racy, W. J. Bryan says the defeat of Republican officeholders in every north- his party was in no sense personal to ern, western and eastern state. It is Judge Parker. With great unction he understood that Mr. Parker will re- adds, "Surely silver cannot be blamed sume the practice of law at New York. for this defeat." He declares the result was due to the fact that the Dem-

ocratic party "attempted to be conserv-Missouri .- For the first time since ative in the presence of conditions the war this rock ribbed Democratic which demand radical remedies." He state has toppled into the Republican thinks the campaign shows that "it is column by from 10,000 to 15,000 plu- expedient from the standpoint of polrality for Roosevelt, while at the same icy, as it is wrong from the standpoint time the awakened conscience of the of principle, to attempt any conciliation state elected Folk (Dem.) governor by of the industrial and financial despots an indicated majority of 50,000. Leg- who gradually are getting control of

the avenues of wealth." To win in Massachusetts.+Organized labor in 1908, Mr. Bryan says, the Democrats this state is credited with electing the must break away from the conserva-Democratic candidate for governor, tism which has failed of its purpose William L. Douglas, the millionaire and again stand for liberal policies, Brockton shoe manufacturer, by a plu- such as smaller army, income tax, bimetallism and the curbing of trusts. Another Battleship Ready. ment had been incensed by Governor He reasons that the trusts cannot be Bates' veto of the overtime bill to pre- fought successfully by any party that company of naval officers and state offivent women and children from working depends upon trust funds. He sug- cials of New Jersey and Massachusetts in factories after 6 at night. This gests "death to every private monop- the cruiser New Jersey was launched oly" as the party slogan. State own- Nov. 10 from the shipyards of the Fore

he will seek.

date, in a statement made at his home of the national park reserves under the Wisconsin .- Governor La Follette was in Terre Haute, Ind., says that the direction of the secretary of agricul-

elected by an estimated plurality of tremendous increase in the Socialist ture. It will be tried first in the Black 50,000 and Roosevelt electors by more vote this year means that the working Hills reservation, and the alarm will than 60,000. The La Follette faction class is waking up to the necessity of be communicated automatically as the controls the legislature, which will independent political action. From this wireless circuit comes in contact with choose a successor to Quarles. This time forward he thinks its growth will flames or excessive heat.

Japs In Port Arthur Will Talk Peace

Fleeting visions of what must be happening every day in that inferno, the Russian fortress and city of Port Arthur, have roused again the conscience of civilization for permitting the continuance of the eastern war. Lord Lansdowne voiced England's plea for arbitration in his lord mayor's address last week, and the triumph of President Roosevelt, it was hoped, would justify him in taking an initiative with Germany, France and England to second the motion

Just as these peace overtures were in the air and while the Japanese besiegers were expected almost hourly to enter Port Arthur either by a last bloody assault or by the surrender of the Russian garrison Baron Hayashi, the Japanese ambassador at London, said, "After the fall of Port Arthur Japan would, I believe, be ready to treat for peace on no higher essential basis than that Russia should evacuate Manchuria, Japan also agreeing to a similar evacuation."

The opposing armies in Manchuria remained face to face along the Sha river, with a frontage of eighty miles, the outposts so close that the men could banter each other and exchanged luxuries, while the artillery kept up desultory firing. Each army was crouched as for a leap at the other's throat.

It was denied that all the Russian ships had been destroyed by the Japanese fire. Three hospital ships were reported sunk in the harbor with all on board, being hit by shells. General Stoessel was said to have asked for a truce to bury the dead. The fear of a massacre by the victorious and resentful Japanese caused him to consider a surrender.

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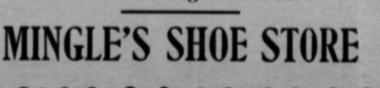
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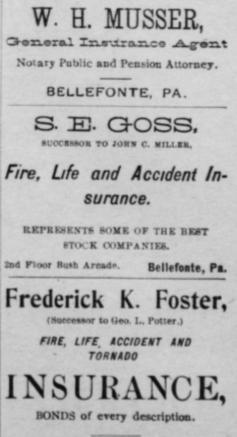
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