Echoes From the Election Battles

Simon Guggenheim, Who May Become Colorado's Senator-Peter A. Porter. McCleary's Defeat-Fred Landis-Two Governors Elect.

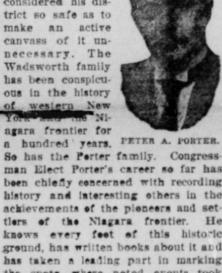


HE Republicans /secured a large majority in the legislature of Colorado in the recent election, and this means that Senator Thomas M. Patterson. Democrat, will be succeeded by a Republican. The leading candidate for this honor is Simon Guggenheim, head of the American Smelting and Refining company.

It was Mr. Guggen-SIMON GUGGENheim who when the HEIM. San Francisco earthquake occurred equipped a train with supplies and sent it with a large sum of money to the stricken city. Mr. Guggenhelm is only thirty-nine years old. He went to Denver to take charge of the mines and smelting plants of the Guggenheim interests in 1899 and immediately took an active part in the politics of the state. He is popular with workingmen because of the liberal policy toward miners pursued by his company. He is a liberal contributor to charities and donated the \$80,000 building of the State School of Mines which was recentily completed. Mr. Guggenheim was nominated by the Silver Republicans for governor in 1898, but withdrew before election day.

Representative James Wadsworth of New York will be conspicuous in the Sixtieth congress by his absence. He has for years been a leading member of the house, but his attitude on the beef inspection controversy cost him his seat. His successor, Peter A. Porter, ran against him as an independent Republican, receiving Democratic support. His success was one of the surprises of the elec-

tion, for heretofore Representative Wadsworth always considered his district so safe as to make an active canvass of it unnecessary. The Wadsworth family has been conspicuous in the history of western New



So has the Perter family. Congressman Elect Porter's career so far has been chiefly concerned with recording history and interesting others in the achievements of the pleneers and settlers of the Nlagara frontier. He knows every foot of this historic ground, has written books about it and a stranger situation than in New York has taken a leading part in marking state, where, although William Randolph the spets where noted events took place. Now he is going to Washington Independence league for governor, was er, and they are re-enforced with to help make history himself. He has defeated by about 58,000 his associates not held public office before except in 1886 and 4387, when he was a member of the New York assembly. During his service he introduced the first bill for the utilization of the Niagara falls water power. Mr. Porter was born at Niagara Falls in 1853, is a graduate of St Paul's school, Concord, and of Yale university, married Miss Alice A. Taylor and has three children. It was his grandfather, General Peter Buel Porter, who as a member of congress from the Niagara district and chairman of the committee on foreign relations introduced in 1811 the report recommending war with Great Britain. In the fighting which followed he took a leading part, being one of the heroes of Lundy's Lane and other famous engagements of the war of 1812. He was secretary of war under President John Quincy Adams. The congressman elect's father, Colonel Peter A. Porter, fought in the civil war and was killed at the battle of Cold Harbor.

Senator Cullom's statement that he believed congress would be called in turned proletarian." He is thirty-sevextra session next spring to consider tariff revision arrests attention to the defeat of several so called "stand pat" representatives of the Republican faith in the recent election. In Minnesota Congressman James T. McCleary. whose plurality in 1904 was 13,004, Jost his seat to a Democrat named W. S. Hammond. The "lowa idea" is popular in Mr. McCleary's district, and he won a renomina-

tion from his party only after a close contest. Mr. Mc-Cleary has represented the Second Minnesota district in congress for

fourteen years and is regarded as one of the strongest men on the important ways and means committee. He was born in JAMEST. M'CLEARY Ontario, Canada, in 1853 and is a graduate of McGill university, Montreal. He was a schoolmaster in Wisconsin during his early

career and has made a study of edu-

cational methods. He was state insti-

tute conductor and professor of history

and civics in the state normal school

at Mankato for about ten years and

enjoys a high repute in educational circles. In 1894 he published a "Manual of Civics," which is now used in the best schools of the country. Congressman McCleary is not an eloquent speaker, but is noted for his mastery of facts and statistics. One of his fa-lous speeches in congress was his reply to Representative Towne on the silver question in 1896.

The recent election made a good many changes in gubernatorial offices.



In Alabama the governor elect is B. B. Comer of Birmingham, who, as the Democratic candidate for the place, carried sixty out of the sixty-seven counties of the state. In one of the few counties which he did not carry the Republicans elected every candidate on their ticket, a thing unknown in this state

B. B. COMER. since reconstruction days. Mr. Comer is the largest cotton planter and manufacturer of Alabama.

The brilliant young Republican orator of the Eleventh Indiana district, Frederick Landis, is another congressman whose defeat is attributed to the hostility of tariff revisionists. He is reputed a Rupert in debate, and his vocabulary is likened to a shower of

in Ohio in 1872 and was but twentynine when first elected to the house. They called him then the "boy congressman." He has a brother, Charles B. Landis, who is also a member of congress, so

stars. He was born

that the Landis FREDERICK LANDIS. family is bound to be represented in the national legislature, if not by one member, then by another. Brother Charles has been at Washington for a decade, and Fred was once his secretary. Going into his room one day, Brother Charles found Brother Fred packing his grip for a trip home. "When are you going to return?" ask-

"Not until I'm elected to congress," was the younger brother's reply. And he did not. He was not so unbrotherly as to take Charles' seat from him, however. He went into another district and captured a nomination and elec-

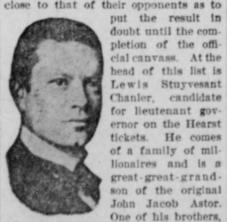
Wit runs in the Landis family. Congressman Fred has two nephews, who were both reported by their schoolteacher for failing to return to school promptly in answer to the bell.

"Why didn't you run for the schoolhouse when you heard the bell?" Mr. Landis asked the older. "I was dreaming that I was going to

Washington to see you, and I thought the school bell was the engine bell of the train," the youngster answered. "What made you late?" he asked of

"I-I-I-I-was waiting to see Harry

Nowhere did the recent election produce Hearst, candidate of the Democrats and on the state ticket received a vote so close to that of their opponents as to

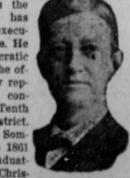


head of this list is Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Hearst tickets. He comes of a family of millionaires and is a great-great-grandson of the original John Jacob Astor. One of his brothers, LEWIS S. CHANLER. Colonel William As-

tor Chanler, fought lions in Africa and dons in the Spanish war. Another, Robert Winthrop Chanler, combines painting and politics. Still another brother, John Armstrong Chapler, was formerly the husband of the novelist, Amelie Rives. Lewis Stuyvesant Chan-Ier has been described as "aristocrat en years of age, a graduate of Columbia university and a lawyer. In his early practice he appeared much in the criminal courts and defended the poor without taking fees. For some years he lived in Ireland, where he edited a paper and identified himself with the Parnellite party, becoming one of the founders of the Irish Independent

The governor elect of Tennessee, Malcolm Rice Patterson, is not a new

man in politics, although this is the first time he has been chosen executive of the state. He was the Democratic candidate for the office and is now representative in congress from the Tenth Tennessee district. He was born in Somerville, Ala., in 1861 and, after graduat-



ing from the Christian Brothers' col. M. R. PATTERSON. lege at Memphis, Tenn., studied at Vanderbilt university. He was admitted to the bar in 1883 and served from 1894 to 1900 as attorney general of Shelby county.

Standard Oil's Men of Millions

Personal Characteristics of Messrs. Flagler, Rogers, Archbold, Pratt and William Rockefeller-What They Are Supposed to Be Worth.



THE determination of the federal government to go after the Standard Oil company and break up, if possible, the combination in restraint of trade which it is alleged to maintain puts in the foreground of public interest the officials of this

gigantic corporation. At the head of it, of course, stands John D. Rockefeller, reputed the richest man in the world. Despite his recent statement that he has had nothing to do with the Standard Oil company for about a dozen years he is named frequently in the action instituted by the government as one of the alleged conspirators against freedom of trade, and his name heads the list of defendants. The other defendants are William Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, John D. Archbold, Charles M. Pratt, Henry M. Flagler and Oliver H. Payne.

Henry H. Rogers, vice president of the Standard Oil company, was a subject of discussion and of newspaper caricature during the inquiry made by Attorney General Hadley of Missouri in New York last winter. He has also been the subject of Thomas W. Lawson's vivid word portraits in Everybody's Magazine. One of them follows:

"All able men have some of God's indelible imprints of greatness, and this man's every feature bespeaks he has taken much interest, and of strength and distinction. When he Amherst college. walks the active swing of his figure expresses power - realized, confident power. When at rest or in action his square jaw tells of fighting power, bulldog, hold on, never let go fighting power, and his high full forehead of



WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER.

intellectual, mightily intellectual powcheek bones and nose which suggest that this fighting power has in it something of the grim ruthlessness of the North American Indian, Away from the intoxicating spell of dollar making this remarkable man is one of the most charming and lovable beings I

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mild, smooth, mellew, domestic blend which most

the equal of this cigar at 5c straight.

smokers find very enjoyable.

Before we installed our National Cigar Stand, we

have ever encountered. Once he passes under the baleful influence of the 'machine,' however, he becomes a relentless, ravenous creature, pitiless as a shark, knowing no law of God or man in the execution of his purpose."

Mr. Rogers' fortune is estimated at close to \$100,000,000.

William Rockefeller is a brother of John D. He was born at Richford, Tioga county, N. Y., in 1841, two years after the birth of the president and founder of Standard Oil. He has participated largely in the profits of the trust and has a magnificent estate in the Adirondacks.

Henry M. Flagler, who was born in 1830 at Canandaigua, N. Y., has used

his great wealth extensively in the development of Florida. He owns the Ponce de Leon and Alcazar hotels at St. Augustine, which be built at a cost of \$3,000,000, and also a hotel at Tampa. He owns about 600 miles of railroad in Florida. It is due to his enterprise that there is now a continuous all rail

line from New York HENRY M. FLAGLER
TELEPHONE CALLS | Commercial, No. 68
Central, No. 1321 to Key West. When he married for a third time about four years ago be made his bride a wedding present of \$4,000,000. His fortune is estimated at about that of Mr. Rogers.

John Dustin Archbold was born at Leesburg, O., in 1848. He has been connected with the Standard Oil company since 1865. He is president of the board of trustees of Syracuse university and takes much interest in education. Like the senior Rockefeller, he is devoted to golf.

Charles M. Pratt is secretary of the Standard Oil company. He was born in New York in 1855, and his father before him was in the oil business. He is a graduate of Adelphi academy, Brooklyn borough, New York, in which

MAN'S WEAKER HALF.

One Side of His Body Always Stronger Than the Other.

The popular belief is that the left side is weaker than the right, and, as in all popular beliefs, there is much truth in this. In most cases, says the Grand Magazine, the right arm is decidedly stronger than the left, the bones are larger and the muscles more

When we come to consider the lower limbs, however, we find a precisely opposite state of affairs; the left leg is stronger than the right in the great majority of cases. This want of symmetry is noticeable all through the body. Nine times out of ten we see better with one eye than with the other and hear better with the left than with the right ear, or vice versa.

Not only so, an injury to the body-a burn or a cut, for instance-causes more pain on one side than it would were it inflicted on the other. Even diseases attack one side on their first onset in preference to the other. Eczema, varicose veins, sciatica and even tuberculosis begin invariably to manifest themselves on our weaker side. A blistering plaster, too, will provoke an eruption only if applied to the right side in certain individuals; in others, only if applied to the left side.

The simplest way, apparently, of discovering which is our weaker side is to observe which side we lie upon by preference when in bed, as it is certain that we will instinctively adopt the attitude which is most agreeable, or, rather, which causes the least inconvenience. In other words, we will

lie upon the side the muscles of which, being more vigorous, are less sensible to the pressure upon them of the weight of the body.

Statistics and observation go to prove that in about three cases out of four it is the left side which is the weaker, thus giving reason to the popular dictum. Curiously enough, however, pneumonia, it has been noticed, unlike most diseases, usually attacks at first the right-that is to say, the stronger-side of the body.

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