

SETH LOW WINS BY TIDAL WAVE

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 David B. Hill taking no active part in the local contest. The election in Troy was a lively one, a number of arrests for illegal voting being made. United States Senator Murphy headed the fight for the candidate of the Democrats, while former Governor Black managed the campaign for the progressive Democratic-Republican ticket. Daniel E. Conway, the candidate for mayor, supported by ex-Governor Black, was easily elected. In Buffalo the entire Republican city and county tickets were elected, Ernest T. Knight, the state controller, 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.

The Latest Returns. New York, Nov. 6, 2 a. m.—With the election of Seth Low as mayor, Charles F. Furness as president of the board of education and Edward M. Croft as controller, the Fusion movement in Greater New York appears nearly complete. The latest returns indicate that the Fusionists have elected Governor Stewart, president of the board of education of Brooklyn, and Cromwell, president of the board of education of the borough of Richmond. The borough presidency in the Bronx appears to be in doubt, Wells, Fusion, and Haffen, Democrat, both claiming the vote. The Democrats are certain of the borough presidency, Charles being elected in Queens.

These results, unless modified by the official figures, will give the Fusionists complete control of the taxing machinery of the city as well as of the various boards concerned in the appropriation and distribution of public funds. For justice of the Supreme court, O'Brien, Greenbaum, Clarke and Banchard, the Fusionist candidates, were all elected, defeating Van Wyck, Dayton and Knox. O'Brien was nominated upon both tickets. Mayor Van Wyck ran heavily behind his associates.

The election of Jerome, Fusionist, for district attorney over Ungar, Democrat, is admitted by all parties. The office of sheriff of the county in New York city is still claimed by both parties, Oddy, Democrat, running ahead of O'Brien, Fusionist. It may require the official count to decide the result. Returns so far as received from different sections of New York state indicate that the lower house of the state legislature will be composed of assemblymen grouped as follows: Republicans, 81; Democrats, 45; Fusionists, 21. Generally speaking in Greater New York the Fusionists were supported by the regular Republican organization.

Mr. Croker retired at midnight. Before going to his apartments, he told some of his intimate friends that his campaign was the last he would personally conduct. President Congratulates Low. Washington, Nov. 5.—President Roosevelt was kept informed of the result of the election during the evening of the 4th about 10 o'clock. He was in Washington and later at the White House by the Associated Press bulletins and by private dispatches. While anxious for news from every quarter his greatest interest centered in the result in New York city and he expressed keen satisfaction over the election of the Fusion ticket there. Soon after reaching the White House he telegraphed his congratulations to Mayor-elect Low and later when the election of the Fusion ticket was beyond any question he sent a telegram to the new district attorney.

It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 people were massed in Broadway between Twenty-second and Thirty-fourth streets to watch for the returns. According to the police and old residents of the city the crowd was by far the greatest that had ever congregated to watch for returns of a local election.

MR. MANLEY SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Greeting of National Republican Chairman to Mr. Low and Mr. Crane. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Augusta, Me., Nov. 5.—Hon. J. H. Manley, chairman of the Republican national executive committee, tonight sent the following message of congratulation: Augusta, Me., Nov. 5, 1901. Hon. Seth Low, New York. The efforts of Maine send their hearty greetings, and they rejoice in the election of a Christian and the triumph of virtue, law and order. (Signed) J. H. Manley.

MAYOR-ELECT LOW PLEASD

He Appreciates Work of His Friends and the Support of Newspapers. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Nov. 5.—Seth Low, at 4 o'clock tonight, said at his home, where he was receiving election returns: "I suppose it is safe to say that the result of the election is not assured, it bears out what my friends have anticipated and I am very much gratified by the result. This is a pleasant outcome of a hard struggle. I appreciate the splendid support of the newspapers have given this movement. I think they have been a splendid and important factor in bringing about the result." Mr. Low said that tomorrow he and his wife were going to Great Barrington, Mass., where they would remain for the remainder of the week if not for a longer time.

LIGHT VOTE IN IOWA

Albert Cummins, Republican, Elected Governor. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 5.—Returns are coming in slowly from the state, but so far they indicate that the majority for Cummins, Republican, will come up to the former estimate. The ticket is a long one and it will take two

after midnight to complete the count. Ten precincts show a gain of 10 per cent in the majority for the Republican ticket, but a 25 per cent loss of the total vote. If this average of loss continues in the remaining precincts the total vote will fall off fully 100,000.

YORK STATE'S CITY ELECTION

McGuire Licked in Syracuse. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Jay B. Kline, Rep., for mayor, defeats James R. McGuire by 1200.

Democrats Carry Utica. New York, Nov. 5.—Republican mayors have been elected in the cities of Schenectady, Binghamton and Oswego. A Democratic mayor was elected in Utica.

Rochester Democratic. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Owing to close battle on Rogers, a revision of the first two sheets Warner, Dem., elected over Goldenberg, Rep., by 81 majority.

Albany Is Republican. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Albany elected its entire Republican city ticket, including Gans for mayor, by a majority ranging from 1,100 to 1,500.

CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Nov. 5.—In complete contrast from today's municipal election indicates that Eugene B. Schmitz, the Union Labor nominee for mayor, is elected by a plurality of at least 2,000.

Colorado. Denver, Col., Nov. 5.—The day passed without any disturbance of a serious nature. The vote was light. The polls closed at 7 o'clock and as no counting was done before that time it will be late before the result is known.

IOWA. Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 5.—Fifty precincts in Iowa give Cummins, Republican, 7,439; Phillips, 5,025, a net Republican gain of 2,500. If this gain is maintained the Republican plurality will be near 100,000. Returns show a falling off in the total vote of about one-fifth.

KENTUCKY. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—The Courier Journal claims the Democrats will have increased majorities in both houses of the next general assembly, which will elect successor to United States Senator Deboe.

MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Nov. 5.—Returns for governor from 200 cities and towns out of 352, and 135 out of 191 precincts in Boston, give Crane, Republican, 114,322; Quincy, Democrat, 71,732. Should same ratio be maintained in remaining districts, Crane's plurality will be about 42,000 less than last year.

MARYLAND. Baltimore, Nov. 5.—At 1 o'clock this morning less than half the returns from the city are in. One hundred voting precincts give Herring, Dem., 140,675, Crane's plurality in the state, approximately Baltimore is 70,000.

NEBRASKA. Omaha, Nov. 5.—Reports from the state indicate a Republican majority on the state ticket of from 2,000 to 3,000.

NEW JERSEY. Newark, N. J., Nov. 5.—According to returns up to 12:30 a. m., the Republican ticket for the state today, electing Murphy governor, is at least 8,000 over Seymour (Dem.). Murphy's majority now 50,000 over his opponent and his friends are claiming from 100,000 to 150,000.

Potter Runs Well in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—There was comparatively little cutting of Potter in this city. An examination of the returns from twenty wards showed that he did not run far behind Harris in any one ward, and in several his vote exceeded that of his colleague on the ticket.

Total Vote in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Total vote in Philadelphia, forty-one wards: State treasurer—Harris, 125,000; Crane, 100,717.

Allegheny Returns. Pittsburgh, Nov. 5.—Returns from Allegheny county are coming in very slowly. The vote was heavier than indicated during the day and may exceed that of two years ago. Republican County Chairman Robertson claims the city by 5,000 majority, and Allegheny county by 15,000 majority.

Republican Gains in Dauphin. Harrisburg, Nov. 5.—County Chairman Charles Wells claims 1,500 majority for Harris and Potter in Dauphin county. Meade returns from city districts show a Republican gain over two years ago.

Republican Gains in York. York, Pa., Nov. 5.—One hundred

BOXER LEADER IS HONORED

Attitude of China is Indicated in the Appointment of Na Tung. The Japanese influence in the appointment of Na Tung, a former Boxer leader, has been appointed to the Chinese foreign office by an edict received today. He recently returned from Japan, where he went as special envoy to apologize and express condolence for the murder of Sugiyama Akira, chancellor of the Japanese legation at Peking, shortly before the legations were besieged. This appointment is considered a test of the attitude of the Chinese ministers towards the restoration of the Boxers to imperial favor.

THE JAPANESE INFLUENCE

Support of Na Tung Contributes Further Evidence of the Policy of Japan in Regard to Co-operation with China—Proposed Protest Against Manchurian Convention Disregarded. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Peking, Nov. 5.—Na Tung, a former Boxer leader, has been appointed to the Chinese foreign office by an edict received today. He recently returned from Japan, where he went as special envoy to apologize and express condolence for the murder of Sugiyama Akira, chancellor of the Japanese legation at Peking, shortly before the legations were besieged. This appointment is considered a test of the attitude of the Chinese ministers towards the restoration of the Boxers to imperial favor.

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN THE STATE

Common Pleas Judge. The independent Republicans who supported Coray also cut the Republican county ticket which was made up of Quary men. The Democratic county ticket is elected by pluralities ranging from 2800 to 4800.

Wyoming. Wyoming county estimated—Coray 190 plurality; Yerkes, 500 plurality; the county in 1899 gave Coray plurality. The constitutional amendments have probably carried by small majorities. The Republicans have elected O. S. Kinner, district attorney but the fight on county treasurer is very close.

Bradford. Bradford county estimated—Harris, 1,000 plurality; Potter, 700 plurality. The county in 1899 gave 250 for Barlett. The amendments to the constitution have been carried.

Monroe. Monroe county—estimated—gives Coray and Yerkes 1300 plurality. The same county in 1899 gave Coray 158 plurality.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY LOYAL. Gives the Usual Republican Majorities for State and Local Tickets. Special by the Scranton Tribune.

Montrose, Pa., Nov. 5.—Susquehanna county stands by her Republican traditions. Harris, for state treasurer, has a majority estimated at 500; Potter, for Supreme court, will run about one hundred behind Harris. Little, Republican, is re-elected district attorney over Saxford, an estimated majority of 1,200.

Judges Elected. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Sixteen of the sixty-sever counties in the state elected common pleas or orphan's court judges today. In some counties the contest was spirited, while in others there was no contest whatever, both parties naming the same candidates.

Republican Gains in Potter. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Potter county estimated: Harris and Potter, 450 plurality; a net Republican gain of 108. No canvass has been made on the constitutional amendments. The Republican county ticket will probably be elected though the contest for sheriff and district attorney is close. A light vote was polled. The county estimated gives the Fusion ticket a majority of 800, a decrease of 222 compared with Coray's vote. The weather was disagreeable and cold, but the voting in the county was heavy.

Sullivan. Sullivan county, estimated—Coray and Yerkes, 150 plurality. In 1899 the county gave Coray 159 plurality.

Wayne. Wayne county, estimated—Coray and Yerkes, 200 plurality. The county in 1899 gave Coray 308 plurality. The Republicans elected the county treasurer by 50 plurality.

And York Is Democratic. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. York, Pa., Nov. 5.—At this hour returns are so meagre that an estimate is difficult to make. The Democratic county ticket is in doubt, elected by 1,500 to 2,000 plurality. Cutting affects the state ticket considerably, but to what extent cannot yet be told.

Ryan Claims Stevenson's Election. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Thomas J. Ryan, a Democratic leader, estimates that 25,000 votes were cast for the regular Democratic ticket in Philadelphia against 25,000 for Bryan in 1898. He claims that Judge Stevenson, (Dem.), candidate for common pleas judge of Philadelphia, received about 5,000 votes, and is surely elected. Stevenson is also on the Public Opinion party ticket, along with the local Republican candidates.

Coray Claims Pike. Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—Pike county—estimated—Coray, Fusion, 900 plurality; Yerkes, Fusion, 525 plurality. The same county in 1899 gave Coray, Dem., for state treasurer, a plurality of 322.

DELARTE DELUSIONS.

MISS NORMA ATKINSON stood for her friends as the living embodiment of the incontestable truth when she calmly and self-possessedly announced in any way without serious detriment to the former if not to the latter. There had not been a more popular girl in her set than Norma until the day she met her future husband, who had withdrawn from social activities and devoted himself to the study of dramatic art. Always a prominent figure in private theatricals, she had at last converted her family to the idea of more serious work in this direction. But about for the peace of mind of all concerned. She entered a school where Delarte was the presiding deity. "Delarte interpreted scientifically" was the expression on the catalogue, and poor Norma was at once introduced into his mysteries to the infinite and immediate dismay of family, friends and relatives. Delarte, she announced to all these individuals, separately and collectively, had by virtue of years of patient and indefatigable research enabled her to read the expression of all human emotions perfectly. He had invented a system of classification of the passions of mankind which was the "opium" to the understanding of humanity—that is, for the initiator. One of the latter Norma especially became, and forthwith began to analyze the feelings of her friends in a way that soon terror to the hearts of the affected individuals, and in the end proved a horror which threatened to utterly destroy the fair professor herself.

She began by announcing to the assembled family at dinner one evening that a case of outrageous treachery had come under her observation, and something ought to be done immediately to prevent the terrible consequences which must inevitably follow. While raising in the trolley car that afternoon she sat opposite two men engaged in earnest conversation. The younger of the two seemed to be trying to dissuade the elder from some intended act. Above the clang of the car bell and the rumbling of wagons on the stone pavement, fragments of the talk were occasionally caught by her. She caught such phrases as "consequence," "family and friends," "future life," etc., and noticed the intense expression of both men. Finally the elder seemed to yield, and with a sudden emphatic gesture said, "Yes, I will. You may depend upon me." "That is," said Norma, solemnly, "Why?" asked big brother Tom. "Because his thumb was drawn toward his fingers instead of being abducted from them," replied his sister.

Tom immediately went off into raptures and howls of rude laughter, and it was with some difficulty that Miss Norma made herself heard when she declared, "Never mind, Tom; I shall read you some time when you least want me to."

"Better try clairvoyance and spiritualism first," advised the skeptic. In answer to which observation he received no reply, for Norma had immediately launched into a discussion of the newest methods of "with her mother, who had attended several "openings" that day.

As time went on Norma turned her investigations to material nearer at hand, and discovered such unexpected depths of hypocrisy and deceit in her dearest friends that the work she had ended to become dust and ashes under her feet. Bridget, the family cook of many years' standing, threatened to leave her on the day of her departure, and Norma found her one evening calling her beads before the little image of the Virgin Mary, with hard unturned eyes lowered, and told her she need never hope such prayers would do her any good, saying to her with her hand fixed on her forehead, "Do you wonder whether Pat, the policeman, will call on Terence, the market boy, would call on her that evening."

"Shure, an' it's Miss Norma herself tellin' me the blessed mither's ever near me, as if I never give a cross word to all, at all, when she used to come bothin' around the kitchen and 'Ould bake 'em,' called Bridget.

Miss Atkinson's remonstrances with her daughter only drew forth this reply: "Be depressed and dejected by no object inferior to your own object inferior to your own." "Be depressed and dejected by no object inferior to your own." "Be depressed and dejected by no object inferior to your own."

PECULIAR ACCIDENT IN INDIANA DUE TO TRAIN SEPARATING.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Bedford, Ind., Nov. 5.—A railroad wreck occurred last night on the Monon track at the passenger station in this city. Thirty persons were injured. A combination passenger and freight train, running between Bedford and the Port Matthews & Huskirk Stone Co.'s quarries broke in two at the intersection of the Monon and Southern Indiana roads, coming together a few minutes later with a crash.

In the two passenger cars were 100 quinquary and officers of the company. Of this number thirty were benumbed and injured, but none will die.

SHE HAD NO DOCTOR.

A Christian Scientist Expires After Seven Weeks' Illness. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Alloua, Pa., Nov. 5.—Mrs. John Ferguson, a Christian Scientist, aged 26 years, died yesterday of typhoid fever. She was not attended by a physician during her seven weeks' illness, steadfastly refusing medical aid.

Coroner Mortimer held an inquest, and the jury blamed her death on her peculiar religious belief.

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A Carpet Sale Extraordinary. A strong adjective, but a trifle weak to describe this sale. An immense new season's stock of floor covering almost due to arrive and—large as is the capacity of our carpet department—a lack of space for its reception. That is the condition confronting us, for which there is but one alternative. Place prices on the goods that will quickly remove the overstock, regardless of values, and charge the loss to advertising. There are no better mediums of publicity than pleased customers. Understand the carpet bargains offered are not odds and ends, but full assortments of patterns, quality and coloring, in Wilton Velvets, Axminster, Moquet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains. If possible bring room measurements with you. We will not attempt descriptions, in conveying to you price reductions. These figures talk: Per Yard \$1.40 Grades of Body Brussels, \$1.15 1.35 Grades of Axminsters, 1.10 1.25 Grades of Velvets, 1.05 1.19 Grades of Best Tapestry, .89 1.00 Grades of Tapestry, .79 .90 Grades of Ingrain and Tapestry, .69 .89 Grades of Ingrain and Tapestry, .59 .70 Grades of Ingrain and Tapestry, .49 .60 Grades of Ingrain, .45 .50 Grades of Ingrain, .39 .30 Grades of Ingrain, .23 To properly distribute these great buying chances and prevent dealers from replenishing their stocks at our expense, each purchaser will be limited to an amount of carpet sufficient to cover a fair-sized room. What's in a Name? Norma, entirely in the dark as to the cause of our misunderstanding? "Mistakenly thinking in the dark? Your own conscience must have enlightened you long ere this. Good evening and good-bye." As she turned to leave the room Bridget, who had been standing first on one foot and then on the other in her excitement and rolling her apron into a little wad in her hand, came rushing into the room, hair flying and eyes wide open, "Och, Miss Norma, Mither John, Shure it's all the fault of that blasted Dilsart man. But I'll get 'em wid his cold illess, spillin' the most blessed family in the world! Shure any yo' won't believe 'im at all at all. Miss Norma, will ye? O'waint thinkin' of my new bonnet or of Pat or 'Tim at all when ye caught me sayin' my prayers. It was just lookin' at my old posary! I was, an' thinkin' as how the blessed Mary'd ought to have a better one an' that. An' Miss Norma, Mither John's alive an' han' some, God save ye (tripping him at courtesy), an' I hear better than that old dead Dilsart man. It's him ye'd better be havin' 'O'm thinkin', and lavin' the dead to rest peaceably in their graves. Mither John'll tell ye he was thinkin' of ye all the time—there, there, there! This afternoon and sayin' how party ye'd look this evenin' wid the rose in your hair. Shure an' it's the truth he'll be tellin' wid his own lips better than the ghost of that science man who comes bothin' round the kitchen and 'Ould bake 'em'—his own words." And Bridget discreetly made her exit just as the moment arrived when "two's company, three's none."

THE ECONOMY. A bunch of delicious Parma violets, the gift of John Gordon, her fiance, pinned on her coat. Suddenly she came to an abrupt stop. The gathering dust she could just discern through the long, low library windows of the Westinghouse home the outline of a familiar form. John Gordon, she knew, often called there for her and George Westinghouse were collected there, and she had turned toward another figure on the other side of the grate fire. That position of the head, she had learned only that day, meant affection, the hand on the cheek and the elbow both indicated the same. Surely George Westinghouse could have offered no such demonstration of feeling, and the only conclusion was that Elizabeth Dixon, a beautiful Kentucky cousin then visiting the house, was the happy being. Had not John himself confessed the he had known her in the days before he met Norma? Nothing remained but to confront him with his treachery that evening when he came to call and to offer him the proofs, which were plainly incontestable.

What's in a Name? It was a very discolorate but nevertheless determined little figure that slowly descended the broad staircase some hours later in response to Bridget's announcement that "Mither Gordon is waitin' for ye." This expression was something new on her pretty face, and Bridget, noticing, declared that "the old Dilsart man" was at the bottom of it and prepared to make a few investigations herself in the interest of science and incidentally of curiosity. As the rest of the family had gone out for the evening, she stationed herself at a convenient keyhole and carefully noted every detail of the scene that followed. John Gordon jumped up to greet his fiancee as she entered, but her expression stopped him before he had advanced halfway across the room. "Mr. Gordon," she began, "I thank heaven that I have been allowed to pursue my studies in human expression as far as I have."