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BOLTERS DID IT Republican Losses Easily Explained.

ALL DUE TO LOCAL FIGHTS

Roosevelt Well Satisfied With General Result.

LOW'S RECORD HURT ODELL

His Failure as Mayor of New York Helped to Turn the Tide to Color—Sidelights on Contests in Other States.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 5.—Upon considering the several phases of the election, the Administration is quite well satisfied. It is true that President Roosevelt and his intimate friends would have been gratified to have seen a larger majority for Odell in New York, and a larger majority in the House, but at the same time the Coler vote in New York and the defeat of a number of Congressional candidates cannot be traced to any antipathy to Administration policies. Nearly all reverses to the Republican party can be traced directly to local causes, and not to any opposition to President Roosevelt, or any of the policies for which he stands. If the coal strike had not been settled through the efforts of President Roosevelt the elections would have resulted in a positive disaster to the Republican party. This is everywhere conceded, the Democrats acknowledging that the settlement of the strike went a long way toward preventing them having a sweeping victory.

Cause of Change in New York.

In accounting for the phenomenal vote for Coler in Great New York, several reasons are given. Among them is a reversion of the dictatorial policy of Odell in political matters for a number of years past. Again, the administration, such as Roosevelt, Root and other such strong men would give a city should they be placed in power. Then, Hill and Tammany and Cleveland and the muggwumps were united. Such a combination has not been brought about in many years—not since the election of Roswell P. Fowler. And this tended to give an impetus to the Democratic campaign in New York City which was barely overcome in the state at large.

Losses in House Explained.

The narrow margin by which the Republicans control the House of Representatives might be termed a reverse to the National Administration were it not for the fact that the defeat of Republicans in many districts was caused by local reasons wholly. For example, Coler carried five districts in New York which the Democrats had conceded to the Republicans previous to the election. In Pennsylvania three men were elected as Independents who were simply opposing the Quay machine in Allegheny County. Another Republican was defeated in the coal district. In the Southern States the restriction of suffrage and the feeling prevailing almost everywhere that it would be useless for the Republicans to contest the elections caused the loss of four or five states. The three Republican districts in St. Louis have been gerrymandered into one district, and Missouri sends but one Republican instead of three, as heretofore. Two Republicans were defeated in Maryland by the disfranchisement of the negro vote, although they will no doubt be carried through in a Presidential year. The Republicans lost Delaware because an Addicks and an anti-Addicks man were running as Republicans. An unpopular nomination cost the Republicans a seat in Iowa, while the nomination of a free raw-material candidate in Massachusetts lost another seat, Foss being defeated. Corliss was defeated in Michigan because of his special championship of the Government Pacific cable, and also because he was one of the leaders in opposing President Roosevelt's reciprocity policy. Fletcher, of Minnesota also was an opponent of the President's reciprocity policy, and he was defeated by John Lind, but the large Scandinavian vote in that place was responsible for Lind's success. Mercer was defeated in Nebraska because Edwin Rosewater, editor of the leading Republican paper, was personally opposed to him. There is no special accounting for the defeat of Republican members in Rhode

California a Surprise.

California furnished something of a surprise, as Republican success on the Pacific Coast, owing to the Philippine policy, was generally expected. Loud was defeated, no doubt, because he has steadfastly opposed increased appropriations for salaries of letter-carriers and postal clerks, while the intense Chinese sentiment contributed to the election of Livermore, although Kahn did all that mortal man could do to secure the passage of a stringent anti-Chinese law. It will therefore be seen that a great many seats in Congress were lost to the Republicans on issues entirely foreign to National affairs, and which had no possible bearing upon the popularity of the President or any of his policies. The men who stood by the President and who represented him in the House of Representatives have nearly all been returned, and the majorities are larger than usually given in "off years." Consequently, the National Administration has no reason to feel aggrieved over the result of yesterday's elections.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

Eastern Elections. Next House will be Republican by at least 23. Page 1. Defeat of Republicans in Eastern States was due wholly to local fights. Page 1. Coler refuses to concede Odell's election by 15,000 in New York, and will contest the vote. Page 2. Colorado Republicans will contest election, and Teller may lose his seat. Page 2. Pacific Coast Elections. Pardee, Rep., is elected Governor of California by 2,500 to 3,000, and Lane will file contest. Page 2. Idaho is Republican by 6,000. Page 2. Washington Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. Page 5. Sidelights on factional quarrel which marred complete King County victory for Republicans. Page 5. General. Omaha minister and his woman assistant anaphorized in church chapel. Page 11. Coal-strike board concludes inspection of mines. Page 12. Roosevelt makes principal address at Philadelphia celebration of anniversary of Washington's initiation into Masons. Page 11. Hearse files complaint against the railroads carrying anthracite coal charging unreasonable rates. Page 10. Foreign. French arbitration board decides against more wages for striking miners. Page 10. England grants \$40,000,000 additional for relief of Boers. Page 10. Pacific Coast. Are present state official salaries exact or minimum amounts to be held? Page 4. Timber and stock company formed at Eugene with capital of \$1,000,000. Page 4. Editor C. A. Fitch, of Lakeview, commits suicide. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. Heavy fall business reported by wholesale grocers. Page 15. Fair expert demand helps wheat prices at Chicago. Page 13. New York stocks depressed by prospects of gold exports. Page 13. Brewers are active buyers in New York hop market. Page 13. Big German ship coming with Hamburg cargo. Page 12. Portland and Vicinity. Multinomial Legislative delegation will meet to discuss bills. Page 10. Citizens discuss street bridge question. Page 10. Common Council passes street railway ordinances. Page 8. Fire Chief Campbell makes recommendations. Page 10. Work progresses on Oregon Water Power & Railroad Company's dock. Page 8. Citizens decide to raise \$25,000 for immigration bureau. Page 12. Index to Departments. Amusements. Page 7. City news in brief. Page 7. Classified advertisements. Page 9. Editorial. Page 6. Markets. Page 13.

MANY KNIVES OUT King Republicans War Hard and Long.

TWO MEN SINGLED OUT Piper and Wooding Lose by Factional Fights.

P.-I. HELPED TO KILL LATTER

Railroads Alleged to Have Contributed Liberally to Down Piper Because He Once Worked for a Commission.

SEATTLE, Nov. 5.—(Special).—With the exceptions of the Democratic candidate for Sheriff, Edward Cuddehe, and Judge W. H. Moore, candidate for Senator in the Thirty-fourth District on the same ticket, yesterday's election in King County was a sweeping Republican victory. The election, however, was in many respects the most remarkable in the annals of the county. Factional quarrels in the party led to an amount of knifing in bitter intent and determination the slaughter of Frink, the Republican candidate for Governor two years ago, who lost this, his home county, by several hundred votes, while McKinley's majority here approximated 2500. The warring Republican workers had, figuratively speaking, exhausted the cutlery supplies of the entire town long before the polls opened. John Wooding, the Republican nominee for Sheriff, than whom there is no more capable and honest man in King County, was marked for slaughter days ago. The knife was out early also for George U. Piper, the Republican candidate for State Senator in the Thirty-fourth District, comprising the Fourth Ward and the first, second and fourth precincts of the First Ward. The latter precincts are Democratic under normal conditions, but have heretofore been controlled by the Clancy brothers, well-known politicians and sporting men, who have managed to swing the precincts into the Republican column, when to their interest. Strong Line-Up Against Piper. The fight in Piper's district was more bitter than can well be understood outside of King County. Because of the fact that Piper is one of the leading advocates of the railroad commission measure and is a politician of great organizing abilities, the railroads went after his scalp early. They enlisted the support of such business men as J. D. Lowman, a millionaire and one of the heirs to the Yeeler estate; C. J. Smith, one of the richest business men in the city; James Goldsmith and ex-Governor J. H. McGraw, who has been at odds with Piper personally and politically for some time. The three men named organized a good government club and systematically canvassed the district, working especially in

GET HOUSE BY 25

Republicans Are Sure of This Lead.

RETURNS ABOUT COMPLETE

Two Districts in California Still in Doubt.

WEST MAKES A FINE SHOWING

Fusionists Elected in Pennsylvania Are With Administration, But Opposed to the Quay Machine—Representation by States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The latest returns received up to 10:20 P. M. show that the Republicans, including in this description the Fusionists elected from the Pittsburg-Allegheny districts in Pennsylvania, will control the next House by a vote of 204 Republicans to 179 Democrats, with one district, the Eighth Tennessee, and two California districts remaining so much in doubt that the official returns will be needed to decide the result. The totals given are believed to be correct, although there are a few districts, such as two in Colorado and one in Minnesota, where the Republican and Democratic party managers, respectively, do not concede defeat, but the general result could not be affected even should their claims prove well-founded. The table by states is as follows:

| State | Dem. | Rep. |
|----------------|------|------|
| Alabama | 2 | 7 |
| Arizona | 1 | 1 |
| California | 3 | 4 |
| Colorado | 2 | 1 |
| Connecticut | 1 | 5 |
| Delaware | 1 | 1 |
| Florida | 1 | 8 |
| Georgia | 1 | 11 |
| Idaho | 1 | 1 |
| Illinois | 9 | 15 |
| Indiana | 4 | 9 |
| Iowa | 1 | 10 |
| Kansas | 1 | 8 |
| Kentucky | 10 | 1 |
| Louisiana | 7 | 4 |
| Maine | 1 | 1 |
| Maryland | 3 | 4 |
| Massachusetts | 4 | 10 |
| Michigan | 1 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 8 |
| Mississippi | 1 | 1 |
| Missouri | 15 | 1 |
| Montana | 1 | 1 |
| Nebraska | 1 | 5 |
| Nevada | 1 | 2 |
| New Hampshire | 1 | 3 |
| New Jersey | 17 | 20 |
| New York | 10 | 27 |
| North Carolina | 10 | 2 |
| North Dakota | 4 | 17 |
| Ohio | 4 | 17 |
| Oregon | 2 | 2 |
| Pennsylvania | 4 | 28 |
| Rhode Island | 1 | 2 |
| South Carolina | 7 | 1 |
| South Dakota | 1 | 2 |
| Tennessee | 1 | 1 |
| Texas | 15 | 1 |
| Utah | 1 | 2 |
| Vermont | 1 | 1 |
| Virginia | 9 | 1 |
| Washington | 1 | 3 |
| West Virginia | 1 | 6 |
| Wisconsin | 1 | 19 |
| Wyoming | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 179 | 204 |

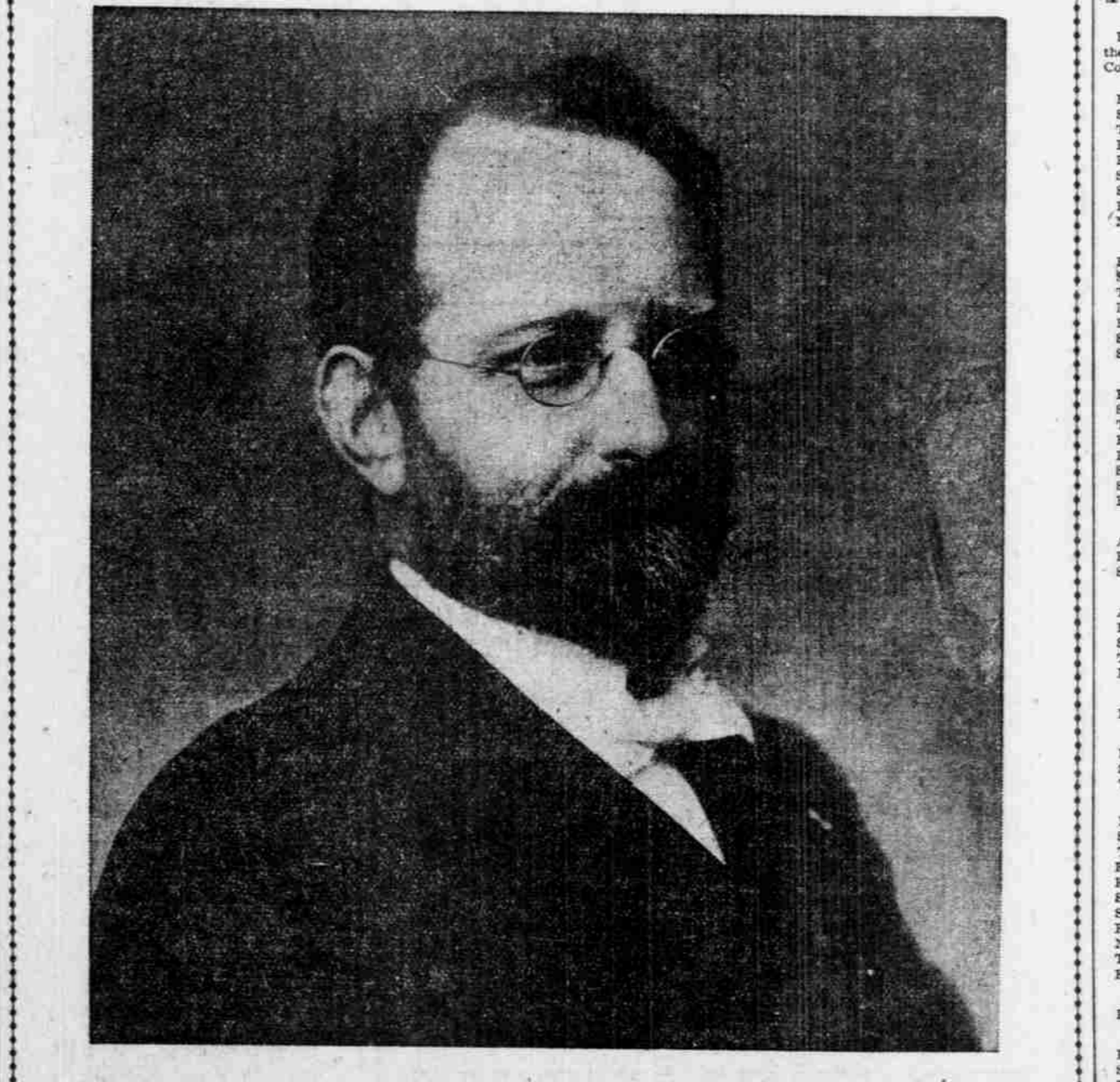
The Eighth Tennessee and the First and Second California districts are not included in this table, being classified still as doubtful, leaving three votes to be added to the columns according to later returns.

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

A Full List of the Men Who Are Elected.

- Following is a practically complete list of the successful candidates to the Fifty-eighth Congress:
- ALABAMA. First—George W. Taylor, Dem. Second—A. A. Wiley, Dem. Third—Henry D. Clayton, Dem. Fourth—Sidney J. Bowler, Dem. Fifth—Charles W. Thompson, Dem. Sixth—John H. Bankhead, Dem. Seventh—John L. Burnett, Dem. Eighth—William Richardson, Dem. Ninth—Oscar W. Underwood, Dem.
 - ARKANSAS. First—R. Bruce Mason, Dem. Second—Stephen Brundidge, Jr., Dem. Third—Hugh A. Dimsmer, Dem. Fourth—John S. Little, Dem. Fifth—Charles C. Reid, Dem. Sixth—Joseph T. Robinson, Dem. Seventh—H. Minor Wallace, Dem.
 - CALIFORNIA. First—J. N. Gillette, Rep. Second—Frank L. Coombs, Rep. Third—Victor H. Metcalf, Rep. Fourth—E. J. Livernash, U. L. Fifth—William J. Wynn, U. L. Sixth—James C. Needham, Rep. Seventh—James McLachlin, Rep. Eighth—M. J. Daniel, Rep.
 - COLORADO. At large—F. E. Brooks, Rep. First—John F. Shafruth, Dem. Second—M. M. Hogg, Rep.
 - CONNECTICUT. At large—George L. Lilley, Rep. First—E. Stevens Henry, Rep. Second—Nehemiah D. Sperry, Rep. Third—Frank B. Brandage, Rep. Fourth—Ebenzer J. Hill, Rep.
 - DELAWARE. Henry A. Houston, Dem.
 - FLORIDA. First—Stephen M. Sparkman, Dem. Second—Robert W. Davis, Dem. Third—William E. Lanier, Dem.
 - GEORGIA. First—Rufus E. Lester, Dem. Second—James M. Griggs, Dem. Third—Ellis B. Lewis, Dem. Fourth—William C. Adamson, Dem. Fifth—Leonidas F. Livingston, Dem. Sixth—Charles J. Bartlett, Dem. Seventh—John W. Maddox, Dem. Eighth—William M. Howard, Dem. Ninth—Farish Carter Tate, Dem. Tenth—Thomas W. Hardwick, Dem. Eleventh—William G. Brantley, Dem.
 - IDAHO. Burton L. French, Rep.
 - ILLINOIS. First—Martin Emerich, Dem. Second—James R. Mann, Rep. Third—William W. Wilson, Rep. Fourth—George F. Foster, Dem.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR ELECTED BY CALIFORNIA



DR. GEORGE C. PARDEE, OF OAKLAND.

(Continued on Page 11.)