Vermont Election So Regarded in East.

COMMENT OF PRESS

Drift of Sentiment Is Against Parker.

GOLD STAND OF NO AVAIL

Public Will Not Believe His Party Is Safe or Sane.

ARKANSAS VOTE ALSO TELLS

Decrease in Democratic Plurality Probably Due to Radicals Absenting Themselves From Polls, and May Help Populists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-Commenting editorially on the sweeping Republican victory in Vermont, the New York Evening Post, Independent, says:

"It would be idle to deny that the state election in a Presidential year in Vermont has hitherto been an accurate index of the drift of public sentiment throughout the Nation. In 1896 and 1900 the Evening Post rejoiced, in common with scores of Independent and Democratic newspapers, that this political barometer forecasted very unfavorable conditions for the Democratic party, then in the hands of Mr. Bryan. In each case the swelling ma-Mr. McKinley, just as in previous years dwindling returns indicated the choice of Grover Cleveland.

consider yesterday's victory a reason why be abandoned. That the Democrats are registered in advance in Vermont. fighting an up-hill fight has never been Fall if the party will but advocate before the people, with courage and vigor, those principles which have carried it into power in the past.

"If the leaders will but heed the moral of the Vermont election that state's prestige as a political index may yet be shattered. There was apparently no courage to bring forward the Canadian reciprocity arguments, which have stirred Massachusetts so deeply, or to start an educational campaign on the tariff, a fact which is all the more striking as there was practically no state issue up for discussion.

"But this shuffling appeal need not b repeated. The Democratic party is exceptionally fortunate this year in having at least two potent issues on which to go before the electorate. It's platform rightly denounced the protective system as the robbery of the many in the interest of a few; upon the questions of imperialism and executive usurpation, its utterances are not of uncertain sound. Yet there is a noticeable timidity along the line in joining battle manfully which is in marked

"But the counsel of timidity and shuffling, which is urged upon the Democrats by those who talk of Republican major ities in Maryland, West Virginia and New Jersey, in case the fateful words, "Tariff for Revenue Only' should be spoken, is also the counsel of elaborate political sui

DUE TO GETTING VOTE OUT.

Brooklyn Eagle, Strong Party Or gan, However, Is-Disappointed.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 7 .- (Special)-Th Eagle, Independent-Parker, prints the following in its editorial columns ment the Vermont election:

"Vermont has gone Republican by figures surprising to both sides. They realize the most sanguine anticipations of the victors, with corresponding depression for the vanquished. The Eagle said yesterday:

"At St. Louis lunacy was discarded for th lucid. A bid for a response in kind at the polls was filed. That bid should be effective everywhere. It should be effective even in Vermont. Other than a response in kind will be distingtly disaspectation. listinctly disappointing.

"Well, the response in kind has not been forthcoming, and the consequent disappointment might as well be frankly acknowledged. At the same time, it is worth remembering that when Republican campaigners in Vermont 'get out the vote,' they get a proportionate ly large margin to their credit. The problem they have on hand is simple enough. It does not include any necessity for debate as to the merits of the case presented. It is solved when the ipertia of those who would otherwise stay at home, has been overcome.

"The weather was propitious yesterday. That helped, and an unusually large vote was polled. That settled it. lifelong habit in Vermont,' said one of the managers, who cannot be accused of not knowing what he talked about. He told the whole story."

NO GROUND FOR HOPE.

New York Mail Shows Democrats Have Lost in Every State Election. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-The result of the election calls for the follow-

ing expression from the Mail (Rep.):
"It is 20,000, not less, perhaps more, an Oregon Republican telegraphed the President after the election there in June. Bell. Republican candidate for Governor of Vermont telegraphs the President that the result yesterday 'points the way to victory for Roosevelt and Fairbanks in

"By all the precedents of elections, Republican majority of 32,000 in Vermont in September means the carrying of every so-called doubtful state in November, As our Democratic contemporary, the Herfority accurately foretold the elections of ald, noted Sunday, "whenever the Vsrmont indicator has pointed to more than 25,000 it is followed by Republican success in a decisive number of the doubtful "At the same time this paper does not states." The fate of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana in every the hope of Judge Parker's election should | Presidential election since 1876 has been

"Wherever the voters of the country None the less, we still believe have had a chance to declare themselvesin New England, on the Pacific Slope, in the Southwest-they have lined up with the Republican party in a fashion that gives the Democratic managers no present ground for hope."

PARKER WEAKER THAN BRYAN

New York Globe Contrasts Result With That in Oregon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- (Special) -- The Globe, Republican, has the following to say of the overwhelming defeat of the Democrats in Vermont:

"The returns from the Vermont election speak so plainly for themselves that it is scarcely necessary to interpret them. There is not a politician in either party who has any doubt today that they foreshadow Roosevelt's election in November by a very large majority in the electoral college.

"It means that Parker's nomination has not strengthened his party in the section of the county in which it was

(Concluded on Page Three.)

Kuropatkin May Be Out of the Woods.

BULK OF ARMY IS NEAR

Russia Confident Critical Stage of Retreat Is Past.

REAR

STILL HARASSED

Great Danger to the Slav Force Lies in the Fact that the Enemy is in the Initiative, and Campaign Must Be What It Desires.

For the world-watchers of the great tragedy in the Far East the curtain has been dropped and all is conjecture. There is no news from the Far East either from Russian or Japanese sources. Not even an expression of opinion comes from Jap-Get them to the ballot-boxes and anese sources, but from St. Petersburg they'll do the rest-such is the force of it is indicated the authorities are confident the critical stage of the Russian retreat is past and that Kuropatkin no onger is in danger of losing any part

of his forces. The Russian commander has arrived at Mukden and it is given out in St. Peteraburg that the bulk of his army is now near there, while a dispatch from Mukden to the Associated Press filed Tuesday says the main Russian army is pushing northward and evacuating that place. It is indicated that the Japanese are still harassing the Russian rear. Further than this nothing is known. An absolute news silence prevails.

DEEM IT BODES ILL FOR SLAVS London Papers Take Alarm at Silence of the Japanese.

LONDON, Sept. 8 .- The trend of the view of the morning newspapers on the war in the Far East is that General Kuroptakin's arrival at Mukden does not solve the problem of his retreat. "Where will Kurcpatkin stop?" is what

is naked here. The Daily Telegraph holds that the latest developments are merely the prelude

"colossal conflict looming in the Most of the English critics look for a repetition of the Liao Yang battle at

Scarcely any London newspapers beleve that Kuropatkin has brought the bulk of his forces with him to Mukden. It is pointed out that neither side is likely to risk the desecration of the Imperial tombs by pitched battle at Mukden, the cradle of the Manchu dynasty, and the Mecca of all good Manchus, it is thought, will likely be respected from motives of policy by both the belligerents, though a comparatively pacific occupation of it by the Japanese is forecasted to occur

within a few days. The Standard voices the very prevalent idea, namely, that the continued Japanese silence bodes ill for the Russians. The Morning Post, though confessedly unable to sum up the situation, owing to the absence of Japanese official reports, thinks General Kuroki may have crossed the Hun River to the east of

Mukden. Other critics prophecy that the Japanese will occupy Mukden or Tieling as a Winter base

The Daily Telegraph's Seoul corre-

endent says there is an unconfirmed reort there that the Japanese have several divisions of men in the vicinity of Possiet Bay, cutting off the retreat of the Russians in Northeastern Corea.

WOUNDED SENT TO MUKDEN.

Cars at Rate of Eighty a Day Are Passing Through Kupangtse.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. KUPANGTSE, Sept. 8.—Rail cars at the rate of S0 a day, loaded with wounded, are passing through the station for Mukden. The shrapnel injuries are frightful, and a majority of the men succumb on the journey to the hospital.

Correspondents arriving here keenly re-

the journey to the hospital.

Correspondents arriving here keenly resent their treatment by the Japanese, and declare they see nothing of the war. They are treated as though they were spies, while native correspondents are permitted to see the fighting and telegraph freely.

Japan Buys Steel Plates.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7.—Agents of the Japanese government today closed a contract with the Carnegie Steel Company for an order of 7500 tons of the finest grade nickel steel plates, for use on Japanese battleships. The order will keep the \$4 and 184-inch mills of the Homestead plant busy for three months.

Squadron to Remain Off Shanghai.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. CHEFOO, Sept. 8.—Rear-Admiral Uriu has been ordered to remain outside Shanghai with his squadron until Port Arthur

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Watterson Says It Is One-Party Power.

TALKS POLITICS TO EDITORS

Seven Hundred Democrats at Banquet in New York.

KENTUCKIAN CHIEF SPEAKER

He Also Dreads One-Man Power, and Sees It in Victory of Roosevelt-Clark Howell Assails President's Stand on Race Issue.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Nearly 700 Demoratic editors from all parts of the United States met at a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight, the occasion being a National conference of Democratic editors, which was called at the instance of the National Democratic Committee. When "Dixle" was played, the diners, many of whom were from the South, jumped to their feet, and the "rebel yell" was given several times. Enthusiasm was at the highest pitch when the selec-

tion was encored. Henry Watterson responded to the toast The Issues and the Outlook." He said: "I believe we can win this Presidential battle. I will go even further and say that, with anything like an even showdown of powder and ball, it will be our own fault if we lose it. The two parties will go to the finish fairly united. Each will pell nearly, if not quite, its normal strength. The independent vote, there fore, will decide the result. If I were a Republican-and over about the headwaters of Bitter Creek, there are Demo crats who insist that I am not much better-I would vote for Parker and Davis against Roosevelt and Fairbanks. Being only a plain American who loves his country and clings to its institutions, I mean to do this, anyhow. I shall do it because it seems to me the upright thing

to do; the enlightened thing to do; the prudent and honest thing to do. Questions Fidelity of Republicans-"In spite of some excesses of feeling and mistakes of judgment, the Demo cratic heart beats true to the essential principles of the Republic as it was created by the sublime declaration and ordained by our incomparable Constitution. In spite of their intelligence and energy, the Republican leaders are losing sight of their fidelity to both. Even the errors of the Democrats lean to virtue's side, whilst the very virtues of the Republicans are beginning to be sicklied o'er with the pale cast of corruption and absolutism. This is not because the Democrats are Democrats or the Republicans are Republicans. The label has little to do with it. It is because the nature of long dominancy tends first to corruption and then, threat-

ened with exposure, to tyranny. "The issue before us is whether the people will allow the Republican party to grow so potent, so to intrench itself in power as that nothing short of some dire convulsion shall be able to uproot it, or whether they shall before it be too late, take Roosevelt and Fairbanks by the hand and bid them stand aside, whilst in the persons of Parker and Davis they recover into their own hands the lost balance of power, of power which is now lodged in the Executive Mansion at Washington, ecutive Mansion at Washington, lanked on one side by the Speaker of litical issue and you have put the cap-the House and his committee on rules, stone on the pyramid of National unity."

supported on the other side by a group of Senators who seek only to know the President's will in order to obey it. Dreads the One-Man Power.

'I dread the one-man power. Still more I dread the one-party power; absolutism at length barricading itself against the reach of the people; the opposition thoroughly debauched and, because of its demoralization and impotency, only a degree less corrupt than the autocracy; the Government a close corporation of organized interests, slowly but surely breeding caste dis-tinction; our public men a race of Medician Princes without the learning or the arts of Florence; the old free system of Washington and Franklin and Jefferson a very syndicate of wealth and officialism; a republic only in name; a world power in fact, more imperial in its aggressions and resplendency than Rome itself.

"If we want these things, let us by all means elect Theodore Roosevelt What risks do even honest Republicans take in setting Roosevelt and Fair banks aside and in preferring Parker and Davis. The money of the country is safe beyond power of human agency to disturb it. The revenue laws are not likely to be adjusted to suit me and men like me until the manufacturers come to see, as they surely will, that the protective tariff is a hindrance and not a help to American industry

Where, then, is the danger?

"Another Tilden has arrived upon the scene, and, fittingly, here in the Empire State of New York; a very tribune of the people calm, resolute and qualified; in all things the exact antithesis of Theodore all will be well."

Letter From Joseph Pulitzer. A letter from Joseph Pulitzer, writte from Bar Harbor, Me., in which the writer stated that physical infirmities prevented his being present, was read. The letter in

part was as follows: "The result of the Vermont election makes it, in my judgment, all the more imperative that Judge Parker shall realize and perform his duty to the millions of honest voters who seek no office, look for no personal gain in this election, but who see in him an ideal and hope and aspire to preserve through him the institution they love. The people need a judicial Chief Magistrate, but not too judicial. I appreciate the great personal sacrifices he has made in accepting the nomination. But having accepted it, I earnestly beg of you, when you see him tomorrow at Eso-pus, to urge that he accept also the full asibility of his position; that he will not permit the campaign in New York— the pivotal state—to be mismanaged by the small politicians who beset him; that

Clark Howell Speaks.

"Disguise it as they may, the Republi-cans cannot deny the sectional animus of the party's purposes, nor evade the record of their Administration in its unjust and ungenerous dealings with the South in the matter of Federal appointments and in the brutal and indefensible manner in which their President has raised the lid of the racial Pandora's box that our people, black and white, may be torm

"I speak the sentiment of the South of oday-the new South, if you will-when the Republican President has done more to check the real progress of the negro than all else that has been done since the war. His stubborn disregard of the ad-vice of even his own party referees in the states affected in his mad determination that white constituencies should be served by negro officeholders exclusively in the South-for it would be repudiated in the North-has rekindled the slumber-ing embers of racial hostility to a degree that has not been known since the days

"All the South asks is to deal with this question as its conscience and judgment dictates, and we piedge that the solution will be for the best of all concerned.

Roosevelt, and, in my belief, assuredly as Tilden was elected he will be elected. And when elected, he will be inaugurated, and

he will in the next 60 days be even more than heretofore the people's leader and teacher, their tribune and advocate."

Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Con-stitution, spoke to the toast, "Democratic

Success, the Guarantee of National Unity." He said:
"Any political party is entitled to hold and to urge its views upon the economic questions of the day, but a party that would build its hope of success, as the Rewould build its hope of success, as the Republican party has done, upon a bold and
deflant challenge of the peace, prosperity
and happiness of the people of a great
section of our country, is neither entitled
to its own self-respect, nor to that of the
public sentiment of the Nation.

1905 Fair Will Have Fine Buildings.

PLANS OF THE NATION

Architect Will Complete Them Next Week.

WILL ADVERTISE AT ONCE

Contracts Should Be Awarded November 1.

THREE MONTHS FOR BUILDING

All Agree That While the Structures Will Not Be as Large as at Other Expositions, They Will Be More Attractive.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Sept. 7 .- Supervising Architect Caylor, of the Treasury Department, has designed for the Lewis and Clark Exposition a group of Government buildings which, in many respects, surpass in attractiveness anything of the kind heretofore undertaken by the Government While not as large as the Government ouildings at St. Louis or Chicago, the Portland buildings are declared by architects to be of more pleasing design and are universally pronounced more impressive than any which have graced other expositions. The Government buildings will be grouped on the peninsula directly facing the main portion of the Exposition, All will be types of Spanish renaissance architecture. In the center will be the main building, 240 by 360 feet. It will be surmounted by an arched roof 130 feet above the ground. An immense skylight will constitute the central portion of the roof. The remainder will be of tile. Toward either end of the building and on a line with the front height, while the ends of the building will be finished off with semi-domes, giving a great alcove effect to the interior.

Five Great Arches. Fifty 40-foot arches will adorn the face of the building, each containing a spaclous entrance. Between the arches are to be immense Corinthian columns 44 feet I tell you that the mistaken attitude of in height. At the base of each tower will be fountains containing ornamental statuuary figures of heroic size. The building will be extensively decorated, provision being made for numerous flags and banners along the roof, and opportunities are provided for ornamental work on the towers, over the arches and elsewhere. The floor of the main building will be six feet above the ground. Toward the

end of the main building will be the

smaller buildings, 80 by 190 feet. Each will

be connected with the main building by

ornamental peristyles in such a way as

to give the effect from across the lake

of one wast building, spreading out over

