Both Sides Eagerly Await Vote.

NEW YORK IN DOUBT

Sporting Men Give it to Roosevelt

ODDS ARE TWO TO ONE

Six to One Are Offered on the General Result.

PARKER WEAKER CANDIDATE

Higgins, However, is Confident He Will Be Chosen Governor-Republican Success Appears Assured in Most States.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- From the politicians to the people; from the campaign managers to the voters; from the spelibinders to the ballot-boxes, the Presidential election of 1904 is now committed. For months the leaders have planned, for days and nights they have schemed, and for weeks the people have waited for tomorrow, when they will make their choice. Right up to the hour when all effort has ceased, the campaign managers of both parties were confidently claiming success with a serenity which seemed remarkable in view of the wide divergence of expressed opinion.

It is not to be expected that any person connected with a political campaign will states, and no one in this campaign, even privately, or in confidence, is willing to scede defeat. The confidence of the anagers is shared by their followers, and on every hand the stout declarations of partisans for their party candidates are heard. Tonight all is quiet; by tomorrow night, the country will know who has

The betting on the result was livelier today than at any time during the campaign. tI is estimated that nearly \$200,000

The Leading Odds.

The leading odds were six to one or Roosevelt on the general result; two to one that Roosevelt will carry New York State, and two to one that Herrick will defeat Higgins for the Governorship. One bet on the President was of \$5000 to

\$800. One man offered \$50,000, or any part of it, at odds of five to one on Room without takers. The heaviest state bet was \$10,000 to \$8500 on Herrick. Another Herrick bet was \$10,000 to \$6000.

even that Roosevelt will carry New York. New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and Wisconsin, but there were no takers.

Several private wagers are said to have been made against Parker at odds of seven to one, but no such bets were open-One better placed \$3000 against \$6000 that Parker will carry New

A Wall-street firm put up \$2000 at odds of two to one that the President will carry New York, and announced that it had \$10,000 to place at the same odds.

There was practically no betting today on the Congressional result or the vote in the Electoral College. On National and has been wagered in New York City.

Aside from the preparations for the recelpt of the election returns, there was little evidence of the close of the political campaign today, unless it might be found in the absence of familiar faces about the National and state headquarters and hotels. There was nothing that indicated any excitement or undue interest, and, in fact, the political headquarters, both National and state, showed little of the activity that has been noticeable up to the end of last week. Nothing that either campaign committee could do at this late day, it was recognized, would affect the result, and this accounted, in part, for quietude, it being well kn the case had gone to the great American

Politicians Desert Hotels.

The extreme quiet of headquarters was also apparent at the hotels, and those haunts where politicians often congregate to discuss the prospects of the different candidates were deserted nearly all day by the men who are most interested in

Election returns will be received at all the headquarters. Chairman Cortelyou will go to Hempstead, L. L. to vote, and upon his return will remain at the com-

nittee rooms all the evening. han, of the Executive Committee, and Secretary Woodson will receive the reirus at Democratic National Committee

Chairman Cord Meyer and other Demo-cratic State Committeemen will be at the Hoffman House. William Barnes, Jr., of the Executive Committee, will be in charge at the Republican rooms in the

Evidences of breaking up were appar-

their desks of things that have accumu ted during the campaign. It looked very such as if the end was near at hand.

BOTH CLAIM EMPIRE STATE.

Feature of Election Will Be Attempt to Stop Illegal Voting.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Election eve finds both parties claiming the Empire State. Today, the leaders made last estimates of their committeemen, and then each side put forth its declarations, the Democrats pinning their faith to a statement by Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall's leader, that the vote for Parker in Greater New York would be the greatest ever cast for a Democratic candidate, while the Republican view was expressed by Governor Odell, who said Parker's plurality in the city would have to be better than 140,000 if he was to carry the state. Two years ago Coler, the Democratic can-didate for Governor, had 122,600 plurality over Odell in the city, but was defeated, Odell having 130,800 plurality in the rest of the state

D. Cady Herrick, the Democratic nominee for Governor, made a statement today, in which he said:

"Making very liberal discount upon the rosy views that are always presented to a andidate, I firmly believe that the Republican majority north of the Bronx will less than it was two years ago." Frank W. Higgins, Republican candi-

date for Governor, said today: "I believe Roosevelt will carry this state by over 100,000, and that the Republican ticket will be elected."

An interesting feature of this year's campaign is the canvass made by Thomas E. Watson, the Populist nominee for the Presidency, and some attention was attracted to the claim of Melvin G. Pallister, the Populist state chairman, that Watson will poll from 40,000 to 50,000 votes in New York

The feature of the election in this city ses to be remarkably close watching of the polls. The plans to prevent illegal voting have been made on a scale that eclipses all former-plans. In addition to the party watchers and the city's, 8000 poevery one of whom will be on election duty, tomorrow.

Superintendent Morgan, of the State Election Bureau for the metropolitan district, will have more than 1000 deputies at work to prevent the casting of ballots by those not entitled to vote, and a force of 100 secret-service men will watch for foreign-born men who may present fraud-

ulent naturalization papers. Warrants will not be obtained for all the alleged illegal voters. That has been found to be physically impossible. The state bureau has also run out of complaint blanks.

Where no warrants are issued in advance, the deputies will be given orders of arrest. Judge Foster, in charging the grand jury today, advised its members to be very careful in handling all political cases, saying:

"Let us have no indictments whatever for the purpose of giving political advansurrender his right to claim all doubtfut | tage to any party. You are not here for With good weather promised tonight,

the indications are that the vote cast tomorrow will be the heaviest ever cast in New York City, and perhaps throughout gone home to vote, embracing the oppor-

Interest is at the highest pitch known in recent years, and evidence of this is shown in arrangements made by the New York Central Railroad Company to have returns furnished tomorrow evening to all its through trains at such points as was wagered on the Broad-street curb and New York, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Roch-retaries Hay and Morton, are in the city

ESTIMATES IN ILLINOIS.

Republicans Figure on 120,000 Lead, Democrats Only on Reducing It.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7. - The Republicans claim they will carry the state by any where from 125,000 to 140,000, and the De ocrats claim they will reduce the Repub-lican plurality of four years ago. This is the substance of the claims put forth by both sides on the night before the elec-

tion.

The fight on Congressmen will not, in all probability, result in a change of the representation from both parties. The present Congressional delegation is eight Democrats and 17 Republicans, and the chances are that this ratio will not be greatly disturbed. The Republicans assert that they will gain two Congressmen, one in the Twenty-second and one in the Fifth District, while the Democrats say they will defeat Congressman. crats say they will defeat Congressman Rodenburg in the Twenty-fourth, and thereby make their total nine in the next

In Chicago and Cook County the claims of both parties are diametrically opposed. oth parties are chamerpoanly opposed. Each party asserts that it will carry the City of Chicago and the County of Cook outside of the city by 30,000 to 50,000. It is claimed by the Republicans that Charles S. Deneen, the Republican candidate for vernor, will make a remarkable run in this city, which is his home, and that he will leave the National ticket far in the rear, as far as Chicago and Cook County are concerned. Outside of this county they expect him to run about equal with the

National ticket. National ticket.

The Democrats make no specific claim in figures for their Gubernatorial candidate, Lawrence B. Stringer, but claim that he will make a strong run and will materially cut into previous Republican

DEEM RHODE ISLAND SAFE.

Republicans Expect Majority to Be

Cut, but Par From Wiped Out. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 7.—In Rhode Island a plurality of 10,000, a decrease of 3000 from McKinley's plurality, is ex-pected by the Republicans for Roosevelt, although the Democrats figure a small rallty for Parker Indications point to a Republican ma-jority in the Legislature which will elect a successor to United States Senator

DAVIS MAY LOSE OWN STATE Republicans Confidently Expect to

Sweep West Virginia. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 7.—The ampaign closed tonight with both sides confident as to West Virginia. The Re-

Morning

Electors Desert the National Capital.

ROOSEVELT AMONG THEM

He Will Be in Oyster Bay No Longer Than Required.

MUCH BETTING IN WASHINGTON

Republicans Are Offering Odds of Five to One on the General Result and Two to One on New York.

BOOSEVELT'S CAREER.

Born in New York City, October 27. Graduated from Harvard University,

Elected to New York Legislature.

Delegate to State Convention, 1884. Delegate-to National Convention, 1884. Nominated for Mayor of New York (defeated), 1886.

Appointed member United States Civil Service Commission, 1889. President New York Police Board, May, 1805 Assistant Secretary of the Navy,

April, 1897. nant-Colonel First Volunteer Cavalry (Rough Elders), May 6, 1898. Promoted to Colonel First Volum

Cavalry, July 11, 1898. Mustered out with regiment, Montauk Point, September, 1868. Elected Governor of New York, No-

vember, 1898. Unantmously nominated for Vice-President, June, 1900. Elected Vice-President, November,

ceeded to Presidency, September 14, 1901.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 -- A few hours before the balloting in the Presidential contest finds the National Capital practically descried of qualified electors. From every department of the Government hundreds of officials and clerks have tunity afforded by the election to take at least a part of their annual leave. Among Government employes the interest in the contest has been greater than in any election for many years.

Only two members of the Cabinet, Secester, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland tonight. On account of his health, Secretary Hay felt that he ought not to make the trip to Ohlo at this time, and Secretary Morton is detained here by important | CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER ousiness in the Navy Department.

Returns from the election will be recived by the President at the White House. He will have as his guests such members of the Cabifet as may be in the city and a few other personal friends. In addition to the returns by telegraph and cipher at the Executive Mansion, mes sages and bulletins also will be received in the President's library at the White House. Special wires were strung today connecting the main office of the Wester Union with instruments placed in the Hbrary, and one of the corps of operators in the Executive Telegraph Bureau will

be on duty at the State Department. Communication may thus be had by the President with any city in the country. National Chalrman Cortelyou, who will be at headquarters in New York. keep the President and his friends advised of the returns as they are received

At the headquarters of the Den Congressional Committee, at the Riggs House, Secretary C. A. Edwards will receive returns from the various states and from National Democratic headquarters

in New York. A big torchlight procession and a serenade to President Roosevelt have been projected by the local Republicans in ex-

Betting Heavier Than Ever Before At the headquarters of both the Republican and Democratic Committees tonight, the utmost confidence is express as to the outlook. This confidence is substantially expressed in the betting on the result, which has been heavier in Wash-

ngton than ever before. The odds on the general result are 5 to 1 in favor of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, but many wagers have been made at shorter odds. The interest of betters centers on New York, and large sums have b wagered on the result in that state. Odds of 2 to 1 have been offered by Repul that Roosevelt would carry his home ly by Democrats.

Many bets have been recorded on the result also in Maryland and West Virginia, but Republican money is as scarce in the former state as Democratic the latter.

and Democratic leaders has been sought today by many people in Washington. As a result, National Chairman Cortelyou, National Chairman Tuggart, William F. campaign and confident as to West Virginia. The Republicans claim all five Congressmen and the Legislature. The Democrats say they will elect three of the five Congressmen and will control the Legislature on joint afters and Representatives in Congress and Representatives in Congress from both political parties are being

fast as confident that the state will go for Parker and Davis.

The Democrats are especially confident of the election of Cornwall for Governor.

Tonight Chairman McKinney, of the The political outlook in the West could

not be better. The President will carry

Colorado, Montana and Nevada, the three states which we thought doubtful. There is no question about Wisconsin. The ma-jority in South Dakota will be between

ROOSEVELT OFF TO VOTE.

He Leaves the Capitol for Oyster Bay Shortly After Midnight. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt left Washington at 12:30 o'clock

this morning for his home at Oyster Bay L. I., to cast his vote at tomorrow's election. With him were Secretary Loeb, Dr. C. F. Stoke, of the Navy; Assistant Secretary Barnes, who will leave the train at Philadelphia for his home at Vineland, N. J., and other persons connected with the Executive official household. The party occupied a special car attached to the regular midnight express on the Pennsylvania Railway.

After casting his vote at Oyster Bay, the President will return to Washington. scheduled to reach here shortly after 6 o'clock tomorrow evening

Train Passes Through Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- The Pennsylva nia Railroad train to which Presider sevelt's private car is attached passed through here at 1:0 A. M.

BIG ODDS ON ROOSEVELT.

Chicago Man Offers \$50,000 Against \$7500 on General Result.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Betting on the re sult of the election was quite brisk tonight in some of the down-town hotels The largest wager of the evening was made by a number of Board of Trade met against James O'Leary, a bookmaker, the brokers offering \$50,000 on Roosevelt against \$7500 on Parker. A number of wagers were made on the result in New York at two to one that it would go Re publican on the vote for President.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE FOR 40 YEARS.

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Key to chart-R, Republican; D, Democrat;

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum, 63 deg.; minir 51. Precipitation, 0.18 of an inch. Packer's Reply to Rooseve

ected; "first vote for President.

annuary is disgusted with Parked be he did not make good. Page 1. New York Herald says failure of Parker to prove his charges will cause many Demo-crats to wet for Rosesvoit. Page 4. Eastern dallies strongly condemn Parker for

his mud slinging, and agree his answer to Roccerelt's statement was in no wise such. Page 1. Political,

Sporting men give odds of 2 to 1 on New York and 6 to 1 on the general result Roosevelt leaves for Oyster Bay to Pair weather is predicted, and large vote

Indiana Republicans are confident of suc-cess; Taggart says that Parker will win.

California will be for Roosevelt 1, 20, 60,000. Page 4. publicane are confident they will carry West Viginia. Page 1. War in the Fac Fact.

Japanese drive a wedge in Rus-st Port Arthur. Page 5. te attacks at Port Arthur have cost the Japanese 1700 men. Page 3. ewey can have the refusal of the American position on the North Sea Commission. Page 3.

Russia calls out reserve officers. Page 3. Pacific Coast,
Washington election for Governor will probably be decided by late return frage 1.
Mead given reception in Hellingham. Page 2.

C. A. John's elected Mayor of Baker City. ment rule. Page 5.

Susanville miner fails 300 feet, Page 5.

Portland and Victor.

Councilman Zimmerman asks question ouncilman Zimmerman a Sheriff Word. Page 5.

Lack of system in Police Department makes arrests of criminals infrequent. Page 14. War to be started on eighrette by league. Sheriff gives indemnity bond and will remain in possession of positroom. Page 9. Grand Jury is chosen. Page 8.

Clackamas County applies for 5000 feet of space at Fair. Page 10. Origina. Page 12.

Prohibitionists are glad elections by counties were forced. Page 12.
Forecast of election. Page 8.
Commorcial and Marine.
Low-grade hope are advancing. Page 13.
Interest in stock market shifts to industrials. Page 13.
Crop. advices. Crop advices strengthen Chicago wheat.

Oregonian.

Tammanyites Demand a Man Make Good.

THIS HE FAILED TO DO

Proof of Charges Against Roosevelt Lacking.

ATTACK PROVING BOOMERANG

Many Democrats, New Candidate Has Falled to Give Facts When Opportunity Afforded, Will Vote for the Republican.

PARKER'S CAREER.

orn at Cortland, N. Y., May 14, 1832. Educated at Cortland Academy. Schoolteacher at Virgil, Binghamton nd Rochester until 19th year. Graduated from Law School at Albany, 1872, practicing at Kingston,

Elected Surrogate of Ulster County on Democratic ticket, two terms, 1877 to

Delegate to Democratic National Conention, 1884. Chairman of the executive commi-

of the State Democratic Committee and manager of David S. Hill's campaign for Governor of New York, 1885. Appointed to Supreme Court bench by David B. Hill as Governor, succeeding Theodore R. Westbrook, of Third Judi-

cial District, and afterward elected for 12 years to same position, 1889. Elected Chief Judge of Court of Apceals of the State of New York for 14-year term, 1897.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.- The Tribune

rints the following "The rank and file of the Democracy, particularly in Tammany Hall, was dum-founded when Judge Parker, after working up the issue in his speches during the past week, abjectly backed down and admitted he had no proof of his charges against President Rossovelt. The common verdict was that he had led himself and his managers into a particularly deep hole, and that the hole would grow deeper

before election night. What makes the candidate's wriggle all the more pitiful is the fact that news papers supporting Parker on Saturday printed glaring head-lines announcing that Parker would produce proof that one trust had contributed \$1,000,000 to the Republican campaign rune. This and other sensational stuff worked public interest up to the highest pitch. When Judge Parker finally admitted he had quick revulsion of feeling in favor of the President, even among Democrats, Tammany demands in a leader that he shall make good. When Parker falled to produce proof of his charges, Tammany mer threw up their hands in disgust. Tammany Hall is through with Parker."

SLANDERER BROUGHT TO BAY

Parker Had No Facts, and He Only Sought to Fight Off More Contempt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The Star, commenting on Judge Parker's an swer to the statement of President Roose-

velt, enys: "Judge Parker appeared before a audience and not a scrap of proof of his charges had he to offer. Fumbling and stumbling with his topic, betraying in every sentence the slanderer brought to Sun (Dem.) says of Judge Parker's reply say, he could only shuffle and qualify and, in attempts to evade, expose himself fur-

"The political annals may be searched in vain for such a catastrophe to a man of reputation, standing for the suffrage of decent men. His worst enemy could not structive of all that man should hold most

WILL HARDLY BELIEVE PARKER People Want Proof Trusts Have Not

Swelled His Campaign Fund. BALTIMORE, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Under the heading "Judge Parker's Farewell," the American says:

"Judge Parker's answer to the frank and emphatic letter of President Roose-veit is precisely what the intelligent part of the public expected—a reiteration of the infamous Cortelyou slander without ,n cintilla of evidence or attempt to gi it plausibility. "His assertion that he directed his can

paign committee not to accept contribu-tions of corporations is astonishing because of known facts. He may have in-sued such orders, but, in view of his reck-less misstatements, the public will require stronger proof than his ipse dixit. He was, at the outset of the campaign, strong in his appeal for the banishment of personalities, and it would have been well for him and his party had be continued in the same mind. He would have been defeat-ed, but it would have been a defeat with

NO REPLY IS NECESSARY. Parker Gave Roosevelt No Facts to Work On.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—A Washington dispatch to the Herald says: "Neither President Roosevelt nor his friends think any reply is required to Parker's Saturday night speech.

"The President stood ready Saturday night to make reply to Judge Parker, had be attempted to produce account.

ing the substance of what Judge Parker said. When it was announced by Mr. Loeb that the President would not make orther answer, it was accepted that the personal controversy between the nomi-nees was at an end, and that nothing further would be forthcoming from the

REPUBLICANS ARE JUBILANT. Friends of President Are Convinced

Parker Failed to Make Good.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(Special.)—A New York dispatch to the Star says: "Yesterday was a day of great rejoicing among Republicans. The conviction that Judge Parker had utterly falled to make good his charges against Roosevelt and Cortelyou, and thereby that the President's vigorous denial must be effective was widespread. Jubilantly they declared it was a wise stroke of policy for him to come out as he did, and that he had won-derfully strengthened himself in this state

"There is no abatement today of confi dence on the part of the Republicans that they will secure the electoral vote of New York, New Jersey and Conncut. Betting is brick, and there is a great

NEVER SUCH MUD SLINGING. Parker's Attack on President Shame ful as Well as Untrue.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) - The

Chronicle says editorially: "This campaign has been without par-allel in the descent of the Democratic candidate and his supporters to the business of calumniation. They have shame lessly slandered a President who has borne an unblemished personal reputation during an extended public career, and of whom no man down in his heart really believes one word of the infamous charges for which Mr. Parker has not beer ashamed to make himself responsible."

DEVERY FOR ROOSEVELT.

Ex-New York Chief Says Many of His Followers Will Boit Parker. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- (Special)-The

Herald quotes "Big Bill" Devery, ex-Chief of Police of New York, as saying: "I shall certainly vote for Roosevelt and many Deveryites will do the same. I believe in Roosevelt. He is all to the good; that's why I go out and cast my first Republican vote for him tomorrow.

Parker Falls to Resent Blow. CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The Inter Ocean says:

"Mr. Parker, having received the lie direct, calls it 'a plea in avoidance.' Hav-ing received a blow in the face, he calls it a 'confession,' and we are asked to elect a man who never resents, nor even understands, a blow in the face for President of the United States." Too Weak to Be Termed an Answer.

ader contains the following: "Even the most hurried reading of Judge Parker's reply to President Roosevelt's merciless letter demanding proof of his outrageous charges of corporation blackmail shows it to be weak-too puerile to be dignified as an answer."

Roosevelt's Sincerity Apparent. PITTSBURG, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The Dispatch says:

"No unprejudiced man will fall to see

the sincerity of President Roosevelt's THROUGH DEMOCRATIC EYES.

World Contends That Parker's Stand Should Win Him Votes. NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The World (Dem.) says editorially: "Judge Parker's declaration in favor of legislation to prevent the trusts and cor-

orations from contributing to the cam-

paign fund is a complete justification of

his candidacy. That alone is an over-

alone should convince every thoughtful voter, that alone should make Alton B. Parker, President." Deems His Position Unenviable. BALTIMORE, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The

"Judge Parker presents the case against Roosevelt and against the use of corruption funds in the elections with singular force and felicity. Mr. Roosevelt has al-ways professed to stand for what is honorable and lofty and pure in American politics. Is it possible that he has become callous and cynical? Can he or his fellow-Republicans of high ideals deny that Judge Parker has put him in an unenvi-

Regarded as Triumphant Answer. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)inblused people must regard as a fri-imphant answer to the accusation of resident Rossevelt."

A BOAT READY FOR TAFT. Columbia Completes Preparations for

Trip to Panama. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Tre crui WASHINGTON, Nov. 1-11e Crush: Columbia, having completed its equipment at New York, has salled for Pensacoia, Pla. to await the arrival of Secretary Taft and party, who are to make the trip from there to Colon to carry the President's message of peace and good will to President Amador and the people of Pan-

MAN-OF-WAR REPORTED LOST Japanese Vessel Is Said to Have

Struck a Mine Off Port Arthur. SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—It is reported in British naval circles that a Japanese man-of-war has been sunk by a mine off Purt Arthur.

Famous Critic Seriously III. SPECIAL CABLE.

PARIS. Nov. 7.—M. Perdinand Brune-tiers, the famous critic and academician has been atricken with picurisy. His con-dition is considered critical.

Well-Known American in Panama.

Vote for Governor Will

Be Close.

RETURNS MAY BE LATE

Washington Election Has One Bitter Contest. . .

DEMOCRATS TURNED DOWN

Tried to Secure Injunction Restrain-

ing County Clerk From Sending Out Registration Books According to Law.

Chairman Palmer, of the Republi State Central Comp 30,000 to 35,000 plurality and that Mead, Republican nominee for Governor, will be elected by from 7500 to 12,000. The Republican candidates for Congress, Chairman Palmer states, will be elected by pluralities ranging from 30,000 to

Chairman Godwin, of the Democra

Committee, concedes that the state will

give Roosevelt a good round majority. He claims the election of Turner, Democratic candidate for Governor, by

from 15,000 to 20,000 majority.

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-Comorrow's Gubernatorial fight is very apt to be close, and both political parties tonight are extremely confident. The early returns will probably not be indicative of the result, and it is likely the state's

verdict will not be definitely known until Wednesday forenoon The Democratic State Committee was beaten this afternoon in an effort to block a Republican plan for safeguarding the slum vote. Under the act of 1893 the registration books must be sent to the polls in advance, and in addition to swear-ing in questionable voters, they may be required to sign the registration books PITTSBURG. Nov. L.-(Special.)-The A comparison of signatures immediately

exposes fraud. Relying on the act of 1890, which requires the registration books to be kept in the clerk's possession, the Democratic State Committee sought an injunction, which would prevent the registration books from going out. The committee claimed intimidation of voters was planned by the Republicans, but the court ruled

against the Democrats. Republican workers scored a big victory in the First Ward today by not only naming the Republican, but the Demo-The County Commissioners threw out the Democratic committee's list and substi-

committee. The First is Seattle's slum

remarkably quiet tonight. In the resorts where politicians usually congregate there are small gatherings, but the devoid of the usual outward signs of political activity. The political he ters of both parties are open, and will remain open until a late hour preparing for tomorrow's fight, but the city as a whole has gone to bed.

Despite the apparent apathy, there will be a tremendous vote polled tomorrow In some of the precincts in Scattle it is questionable whether the hours during which the polls are open are sufficient to podate the voters. There are two Third Ward precincts, for instance, with a registration in excess of one-third and per minute must be maintained through the day. There are 12 precincts where the and it is doubtful whether all votes can be taken.

tonight, that is, partisans are placing mall sums on sentiment. Comparatively little betting based on canvasses was re-ported today, though probably \$10,000 went into stakeholders' hands in Scattle

He Feels Their Hope Rests in the Republican Party.

DEPEW TALKS TO NEGROES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Senator Depew closed the campaign tonight at the Abyssinian Church. Senator Depew said that in the Republican party rests the hope of the negro. He paid a high tribute to Booker T. Washington, saying:

"I have hardly met his equal anywhere, and I have met all the great men of the work."

"No negro in the United States can wo hege in the United States can vote against the Republican party, unless he betrays his race. You colored men must vote with the Republicans until the Democratic States stop disfranchising your race, or until you can point at a Republican Legislature that is trying to take away your voting franchise."

Parker Resumes Farm Work.

Parker Resumes Farm Work.
ESOPUS. N. Y., Nov. L.—Judge Parker resumed supervision of his farm work to-day with apparent sest. He exhibited almost boylah delight at getting back into outdoor life after his busy week of campaigning. He read all of the New York papers before breakfast, dictated a number of letters after the morning meal and then took a long horseback ride.

Many letters from office-seekers are being received by the candidate. One today contained a single sentence, which read; "Please read the list clause of the 6d verse of the 2d obspiter of St. Luke." The clause follows. "Bemember me when thou consett into the introduce."