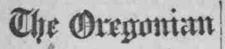
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THE DIVORCE EVIL.

Certain truths which bear weightly

upon the subject-matter of their zeal

are often forgotten by those who strive

to mitigate what they call "the di-vorce evil," Such, for example, is the

truth that neither religion nor law nor

both together have ever successfully

combated the primary instincts of hu-

man nature. They have tried often enough, but have invariably failed.

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PORTLAND, THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 1906.

A TRIUMPH OF LEADERSHIP.

The elections demonstrate the pro digious strength of the Republican party throughout the country-the errors, shortcomings and deeper offenses of many of the men who have the leadership of the party, notwithstanding. That it should have held its ground against such difficulties and assaults as it has encountered is signal proof of its tremendous vitality. It has lost no state-the little State of Nevada excepted-which was carried by Roosevelt in the prodigious landslide of 1904. And, what is without paralhas just won the House of Representatives for the seventh time in succession. It could have done this only by having met, on vital questions, the reasonable expectations of the country.

But it is Theodore Roosevelt who has brought it these later victories; he by their devotees. Sometimes they He has forced to the front iseues that the old party leaders were oth to take up, or absolutely opposed. He saw that the just and reasonable them utterly. Similar to this has been expectations of the country, which re- the fate of most of the exceptional quired abatement of the evils produced nust be met. He threw all the power

imprisoned a single day. Assuredly the Then, too, if institutes were held when EX-BOSS CROKER AND MR. HEARST the species of journalism which Hearst has introduced, and against its imitamere duration of his punishment tions everywhere. The rebuke is one of the most satisfactory results of the trivial matter in the premises, and the defeat of Heanst, and upon it the repudences that they approach the question table journalism of the country extends its congratulations to the whole people. MR. MCLEARY.

The defeat of James Thompson Mccent party condones, or forgives, the other's offense, no divorce can be al-Cleary, Republican nominee for Con-gress in the Second District of Minnelowed for it afterward. This is, of time to the work of the institute. sota, illustrates what may happen in politics to a man of high character and fair ability who declines to read the Its result would be to magnify disagreements and virtually forbid atsigns of the times. Mr. McCleary is a standpatter. He has uniformly held There is something grotesquely humorthat the time for tariff revision is ous in an attempt to penalize a forgivsomewhere in the far future, never in When the United States Treasury

showed a deficit some time ago Mr. McCleary proposed to increase the revenue by imposing a new duty of five cents a pound on coffee. Limited quiry. by an astoniehing prejudice, he could not perceive that such a duty, by diminishing the consumption of coffee, open trials are, on the other hand, was almost certain to lessen the revelecome and necessary to discourage nue. When the question of a decent reciprocity treaty with Germany came National legislation upon the fraud. divorce question is probably desirable, up Mr. McCleary opposed all concesas the congress states, but the end to sions. He took the ground that in our be sought is uniform regulation rather trade with Germany we had the adthan restriction. vantage. The threatened tariff war

THE MOVING FINGER WRITES.

A person who wishes really to un-

nothing, but hold out for the last and uttermost advantage which we could derstand the significance of Mer. extort by fair means or by foul. To their eternal credit, the Germans Hughes' victory in New York will find it helpful to compare his fortunes with nade concessions which averted, until those of Mr. Wadsworth, chairman of peaceful and prosperous trade which dependent Republican, and the reason exists today between Germany and the for his defeat was his conspicuous sub-Unifed States no lota of credit belongs. serviency last Winter to the interests Mr. McCleary, or those who thought ad acted as he did. of the beef trust. His fate may very well guide us in interpreting the elec-Now retribution overtakes him; the tions of Tuesday.

Neither in New York nor elsewhere etribution which awaits every politiian who refuses to live up to the needs do the results indicate that the people of his time, who plants his feet on dead have given a renewed license to the orinciples and fights his battles over trust and corporate pirates to plunder dead issues. As the author of one or the country. Wherever the lasue was two rather creditable works on civics, clearly drawn between an undoubted Mr. McCleary will not be forgotten at friend of the square deal and a creaonce. As the promoter of a bill susture of the predatory interests, the taining the credit of the Nation, he honest man was taken and the facile will rank among the somewhat notable politicians of a decade now past. As a tool of plutocracy was left. Mr. Babteacher of eminence, he will doubtlees point very well. Formerly this Repre-find honorable and useful employment sentative took an advanced stand for sentative took an advanced stand for revision of the tariff. His position posed that God may sometimes be on among the people who esteem him permade him immensely popular in his dis- the side of revolutions, but it is never eonally while they condemn his reac-tionary politics. The world moves, and trict and won him a National reputa-Mr. McCleary declines to move with it.

Without conspicuous ability of any kind, Mr. Babcock was neverthele supposed to have some courage and in-

dependence, and the people liked him for it. Presently, however, he was approached by the interests which fatten on the spolls of the tariff. His views underwent an astonishing transformation. He became a standpatter of the standpatters. Instantly his popularity decayed. Last Summer he narrowly cian like Dubois, who has been every-escaped defeat at the primaries, and thing by turns, or nothing long, back this Fall he goes the way of the coward and the weakling.

When religion undertakes the task, one Mr. Hughes was elected because of two things happens; either the syshis known and tried devotion to justice tem of faith which ventures to defy between man and man, and between human nature is itself obliterated and individuals and corporations. Had the forgotten or it is compelled to compro-Republicans nominated in New York a mise with its foe. It is forced to re main satisfied with the form of obedience at best, and sometimes with less. All church disciplines swarm with precepts of conduct which are disobeyed doctrines; most often they pay them

Republicans nominated in New York a man of the Higgins type he would tom he should not complain. He has have been defeated in spite of all Mr. plenty of company. Let him spend Hearst's notorious faults; and such a two years stiffening his backbone, and he may have better luck next time he face of warnings plain as day had not the powerful influence of the President interposed to prevent it. Everywhere and in all times plutocracy retains the same unvarying characteristics, and the chief of them is its shortsighted stupidity. Like another doomed dyrules of conduct which John Wesley by the courses of predatory wealth haid down. No Methodist of today nasty, it forgets nothing and learns both the Democrats and the reaction- tween St. Louis and Washington Ter-

He was virtually unopposed,

is not in cession, the teachers Full Text of the Fambus Talk by would be compelled to attend upor Tammany's Old Chieftain. (The full text of the recent interview with Richard Croker, in the Freeman's Journal at Dublin, already printed in part in The Ore-gonian, has been received here, and is as emphasie which the divorce congress their own time, whereas, if held in the places upon it is one among many evi- Winter, the teachers take three days from their school work without loss from the side of superstitious prejudice salaries. The state requires attendrather than that of sound reason. An- ance at institutes, and the teacher follows:) other recommendation equally unde- must pay her traveling and living exfor | Tammany to turn its allegiance tosirable is to the effect that if the inno-cent party condones, or forgives, the than right that the teacher should ward Mr. Hearst, who accused the mem-bers of, Tammany Hall of being thieves draw her salary while devoting her and pictured them in state prison," said

When crime has been forreted out in high places and the criminals put be tempts to reconcile family quarrels. hind the prison bare, the common people will have more respect for organ ized government. Whatever of anarchy ing spirit. The mandate would be in exists in the political opinions of the into his confidence now, after saying he effect "to make the most of every dif- people arises from a knowledge that ference and be careful to overlook no men of wealth and power disregard the ground of offense." How this would laws whenever it is to their interest to rest of the magnates if they would sup-increase the happiness or stability of do so. When boodling public officials port him. It is better for Tammany to marriage is a matter for curious in- and bribing franchise-grabbers go free, the petty thief who serves time for

The proposals of the congress with stealing an overcoat to keep him warm respect to residence of the parties and be pretty likely to tend toward anarchy in his beliefs. Conviction and punishment of the big thief, whether he operates in Philadelphia or San Francisco, New Orleans or Minneapolls, will do more than anything else to convince the common people that this govern-ment is of the people, for the people and by the people.

Tammany. It is perfectly clear how the remainder of the Democratic state ticket tions will work together and not be fooled in New York was enabled to run so by wild talk of trusts. The workingmen's far ahead of Hearst. The Republicans organizations are themselves con of the labor unions, and others, who and trusts. Tammany is not in favor of went to the Hearst-Democratic ticket next June at least, the international the House committee on agriculture, went to the Hearst-Democratic ticket voted it straight; while large numbers of a tariff war; but for the Mr. Wadsworth was defeated by an intrusts. I oppose trusts which would injure the public, but I am in favor of workingmen standing by their employers of Democrats, especially in the metropolls, who wouldn't vote for Hearst voted the remainder of the ticket, and encouraging capital to develop and These persons are in mercantile, bank-ing, manufacturing and other business extend labor. If Mr. Hearst wins and carries out his ideas, he will paralyze lines; and some 30,000 of them in New labor by forcing capitalists to invest in York City alone must have voted for

sure that riot is one of the methods

of working out the divine decrees. In

First reports from Idaho asserted de-

feat of Gooding for Governor, and

claimed success for Dubols for Sena-

tor. But it was really abourd to sup-

pose or to imagine that the people of

Idaho do not want the murderers of

Governor Steunenberg punished, or

would send a shifty and tricky politi-

It has become quite the fashion for

Republican States to elect Democratic

ernor Hoch, of Kansas, finds himself

Mr. Cummins gains the Gubernatorial

chair of Iowa by the skin of his teeth.

Governors, and the reverse. If Gov-

this case it wasn't, certainly.

to the Senate.

runs.

bonds and stocks instead of labor. La-Hughes, eince Hearst in the metropo-lis had but 7,000 majority, while the bor must have capital to succeed. a trust employs labor and gives the pubremainder of the ticket received 135,000.

lle cheap prices, it is good; if not it should be fought. Mr. Hearst would Bourke Cockran, in Tammany's Sun-

frighten capital and ruin mechanics and day meeting in New York, before the

workingmen.

"Bourke Cockran's attack on corpo

"It was an unprincipled performance

"William Sulzer is a true Jeffersonian

Democrat, and Charles F. Murphy al-

lowed the organization to depart from its principles in abandoning him for Mr.

Hearst. How can Hearst take Murphy

was head of a conspiracy last year? He

might as well take Rockefeller and the

be defeated on principle than to win with

"Judge Daly was not re-elected be-

cause he had not fulfilled his promise as

a true Democrat, and Tammany nom-

inated a better lawyer and a better

Democrat. I challenge any one to point

out any fault in any Judge elected by New York in the last 30 years. The

judges are all upright and zealous, and

that is the best test of New York and

"I hope the workingmen's organiza-

Mr. Croker said further:

Croket

dishonor.'

election, said the political movement

rations and trusts is enough to make

God, and therefore irresistible." Be-

from capital.

merits.

his purpose."

headed by Hearst was "inspired by

a donkey laugh. Tammany always stood

fore the Buffalo convention Mr. Cocklabor bodies are organized now, but it

workingmen in Scotland, where the Gov-

labor and capital. I condemn combines

in breadstuffs and living material, but

other trusts must be considered on their

especially for the interests of labor. Mr.

Hearst's programme would ruin labor.

Capitalists want 4 per cent on their

ernment stocks if Mr. Hearst executes

WHEN THE WEST WAS UNKNOWN

Daniel Webster Failed to Estimate Its

Future Greatness,

From the New York Sun.

Sun of October 31 there was an ex-

tract from an article in Putnam's Mag-azine entitied "Captain Zebulon M

Fike, Expansionist," in which extract Senator McDuffle, of South Carolina, was quoted as saying, in 1843, that the

country west of the Rocky Mountains was worthless for agricultural pur-

as the rose" under the thrift of the

Bryan Dines a Jap Friend.

A Soug of Contentment.

Up and up the prices go Right along; Musa't ever grumble, though, That is wrong. If you see no chance to win Don't complann, for that's a s Give your thoughts expression Merry song .

Down with those who would revise Tariff rates. They are destards or unwise: Keep the gates Tightly closed on foreign wares; Let's ignore the fool who dares To demand a change-who cares For cheap akates?

For cheap skates?

at his funeral.

J. Bryan. Mr. Bry

Empire.

Boston, October 31.

To the Editor of the Sun-In the

noney and will abandon labor for Gov-

They have often their uses,

ernment owns everything and controls

for labor and voted the laws under which

received late tonight from some, of the missing small towns of the state indicate the election of Charles M. Floyd, the Republican candidate for

of 5164.

returned.

Governor, by a small majority. all but eight of the 252 towns wards of the state heard from the has now departed from pure Democratic

The missing towns, which are all small, and located in a remote section of the state to the north, returned a principles in trying to separate labor

"American workingmen under the

Republican majority of 42 four years trusts are better off than any others in ago. the world, and much better off than the It seemed at one time that the con-

test would have to be decided by the Legislature, as the constitution re-quires that the successful candidate

have a majority over all. The returns from 275 of the 292 wards and towns of the state give Floyd (Rep.) 35,548 for Governor; Jameson (Dem.) 37,138; Tetler (Prohi-bition) \$125; scattering, 874. Tais is a Republican four years are

a Republican loss from four years ago

The Legislature, it is believed, will be Republican. Congressmen Currier and Sulloway, Republicans, were easily

GOVERNOR IS ONLY DEMOCRAT

Rhode Island Elects Republican

Congressmen and Legislature.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1. Nov. 7.-James H. Higgins, Democratic candidate for Governor, has a plurality of 1228 over Governor George H. Utter, Republican. The Republicans elected the other mem-bers of their ticket. The defeat of Gov-ernor Utter is attributed in part to his stracks on General Previous the Decision

attacks on General Brayton, the Repub-

Congressmen D. H. L. Granger, Demo-

SCRATCHING IN COLORADO.

Republicans Carry Everything, but

DENVER. Colo., Nov. 7 .- So extensive

was the scratching that no county in

Colorado had made a complete return of

its vote at 24 hours after the polls closed,

and one-third of the counties had made no

returns whatever. Sufficient returns have

been received, however, to make certain the election of the entire Republican state ticket and of 60 to 70 of the 100 mem-bers of the Legislature, insuring the elec-tion of a Republican to succeed United States Senator Patterson. On revised returne, pluralities in Denver numer to be about 10000 and in the

appear to be about 10,000, and in the state 15,000 to 20,000.

Simon Guggenheim is the only avowed Republican candidate for the Senstorship,

and he has had the support of the party

The vote in Denver for Governor was:

Chief Justice William H. Gabbert was

largely scratched in every county, but some of the Republicans who cut him voted for William P. Seeds, while others

voted for George Hartenstein, and thus the opposition was divided. Had it been possible to concentrate all the anti-Gab-bert scratches on one Democratic candi-date, the Chief Justice would have been

overwhelmingly defeated. In the San Juan country, Southwestern Colorado, the Socialists made inroads into

the Democratic ranks. In Northern Colo-rado the Democrats made important gains, but Las Animas and Huerfano

gains, but Las ammas and Hierano counties, in which are located the large southern coal mining camps, gave the cue-tomary Republican majorities of 1000 and 1500, respectively. The Cripple Creek district, Republican two years ago, was carried by the Demo-crais this year. The granting of a franchise to the Au-

The granting of a franchise to the Au-tomatic Telephone Company carried by more than 1000 majority.

FLOYD SCRATCHES THROUGH

Has Bare Majority Required to Elect

Him Governor.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 7 .- Returns

WIE

Buchtel, Rep., 23,688; Adams, Dem., 11,-173; Lindsey, Ind., 4759; Haywood, Social-

Gabbert Has Close Race.

of his nature and of his great office into this effort. Leaders of the old regime have been forced into retirement; logislation has been enacted un der which the authors or agents of many of the greatest and worst abuses have been brought to book; the President is pledged to continue this work. and the country believes him. Thus he redeeming his country from the abuses of plutocracy, and he has enved his party.

Let this work go on two years more and it will go on-then, with a candi-date whose character, record and abilities give assurance that it will be continued, and the Republican party will win in 1908 by as powerful a vote as that which carried it to success in 1904. Support of an administration in the middle of its term by such a vote as that cast last Tuesday is without a precedent in politics; and if the Republican party shall do its duty during the next two years, it will win the Presidency without the necessity of an effort. And it will do its duty, for Theodore "keeps school."

NALISM.

Yesterday we spoke of the fact that with this potent reason for interference one of the main instruments effective there are very clear limits to what the bringing about the defeat of Mr. law can effectually undertake in the Hearst was the united opposition of matter of preventing divorces. Two persons in a free community who do per of the metropolis except his own not wish to live together will separate. supported him, and very few in the When their dislike for each other smaller cities. All the Democratic pa- reaches a certain intensity they will pers in Rochester and several other im-portant towns repudiated him. But it sanction of the law to the dissolution vas the opposition of metropolitan of their marriage contract, they will do journalism that was effective. It cut so; if they cannot, they will dissolve it his majority in and about the great without such sanction. That is, they city far below the majorities thrown will dissolve it in spirit and effect, for the State Democratic ticket in gen- though of course not formally. eral, most of which indeed seems to If the law prescribes certain offenses have been elected. as grounds for divorce and denies it

This opposition of the journalism of upon all other grounds, one of the pre-New York was not inspired by busi- scribed offenses will always be forthness reasons or by any petty jealousy; coming when a divorce is desired. If for the journals that opposed Mr. the statute declares that no divorce Hearst differ among themselves in poli- shall be granted except for the soflos and in every possible way, and are called scriptural reason, this reason more intense competitors with each will be alleged and proved in every other than they are with the Hearst case. Whatever ground the law depapere, or the Hearst papers with mands the parties will supply, and the ture lies between the quagmire of de-them. Their opposition to Hearst was scriptural ground is not only peculiarthe protest of reputable journalism ly easy to supply, but it has allureagainst methods that dobase and de-grade all journalism-methods which Therefore, to lay down the law that are at once a disgrace to the craft and only certain offenses shall condition a an offense to the serious, quiet, decent, divorce is simply to set a premium faithfully and well. Who can be blind cultivated plain people of the country, upon the commission of those offenses. Of the evil consequences produced by In general it is easy to see that every swollen fortunes and their misuse, difficulty placed in the way of divorce nany illustrations have been presented when the partles are determined to during recent years; but it may be separate is a blow at the institution of questioned whether any other vast for- marriage and an incitement to vice. tune in America has produced evils so Considerations of this nature compel grave as those which the Hearst for- one to look askance at many of the that the children are thus deprived tune has produced, for this fortune has been employed in a way that has made the National conference upon divorce a travesty of journalism, degrading its will present to Congress next Winter. character in the eyes of sensible people, and has contributed beyond calcu-lation to vitiation of the public taste for crime followed by not less than two Closing schools for three days practiand to an almiess and profitiess dis-content, which can end only in vast justice is there in compelling a woman week, and this, when it extends to disappointments or in the blackest pes-to live in matrimony with a felon, even simism. The journalism of the United States was against Hearst, for the than two years? The essence of the tutes were held in the Summer, the honor and dignity of the calling, and matter is the man's depraved charac- teachers would be scattered far and trovski, Democrat, for State Treasurer for its own preservation from degrada- ter. In all reason this is good ground wide on their vacations, and it would of Illinois. We'd like to know where tion. Its work was a protest against for divorce though he has never been he inconvenient for them to attend, the Polish vote went.

would pretend that they are obeyed in Mr. Cannon's success cannot be taken the church. to indicate popular favor for the stand-

Where religion fails law cannot hope pat idea. to succeed. The progress of the Aryan for one thing. This fact reduces his nations toward genuine monogamy has victory to a purely personal triumph been slow and discouraging. Legal en-As such, it was of course deserved. actments may have somewhat furbut it would be a grievous error to inthered the process, but this is open to terpret it as an indorsement of much doubt. Law is not so much an operant which Mr. Cannon advocates in his factor in social progress as a register of progress already attained. When its public addresses. To find what the pe ple really think of standpatism, Mr. Shaw's fortunes in Iowa may be more recepts go beyond the general level of feeling and custom they become a dead profitably studied. Mr. Cummins, his etter, or else they secure a purely political rival, who stands for repreormal obedience while they are dead in sentative government against the pluthe spirit. Marriage must be studied racy, and for revision of the extorboth in its social and its personal as tionate tariff rates, was re-elected Govpect. With regard to the individual ernor despite the almost frantic opposicontractors the foundation of marriage tion of Mr Shaw and his cohorts. is mutual liking. When that liking In general, at this election the peodisappears there is, so far as they are ple voted for the men whom they concerned, no rational ground for protrusted, regardless of strict party affil

longing the relation. But marriage also concerns society. The problem of the nurture of the offepring compels the interference of the state when dissolution of the marriage ontract is contemplated. Were there no such problem it would be no busilove thee still." The people still con ness of the state and the law should A TRIUMPH OF REPUTABLE JOUR- have nothing to say about the beginning or the end of marriage. But even

is not by any means unconditional, and may easily be forfelted. It is based on the belief and hope that upon the whole the policies of Mr. Roosevelt, and the men who are working in the same direction as he, will be more faithfully and successfully pursued by the Republicans than by the Democrats. It is these policies that the people care for. Treachery to them can have but one result. It is also undoubtedly true that the American electorate prefers a conserv ative approach to the reforms which it determinedly desires. It believes that conservatism is more likely to

guide the Republicans than the Democrats; therefore, for the present, favors the party of Roosevelt. But the rule of justice is more desired by the electorate than conservatism, should the Republicans allow the impetus which the President has given them to languish, again we may safely predict that their fate is sealed. The path of the successful party of the fuand the deep ditch of plutocratic domination on the others. Mr. Roosevelt treads it with marvelous skill. Mr. Hughes seems to follow his steps to the lesson of their victories?

Up in Marion County the annual teachers' institute is to be held this week, and as a consequence the public schools will be dismissed for three days. The Capital Journal complains proposals embodied in the bill which three days' instruction, whereas they would not have sustained this loss if the institute had been held during the For example, they prescribe among Summer vacation. From one point of ly maintained.

A Presbyterian minister has been paid one dollar each for 103 burial was before the Senate. Mr. Webster opposed the resolution, and made the following remarks: "Fellow Sonators, noither my voice nor vote will be given in favor of the resolve before this body. "What do we want of that enormous hard won, but perhaps it is all the more

paid one dollar each for 103 burial services performed by him at the graves of as many patients who died and were interred at the State Insane Asylum. And no protest has so far been made that the work was allotted to one denomination

At the meeting of Rogue River apple-growers next Monday in Grant's Paes, more will be heard of "Just as good as Hood River." But Hood River growers do not need to dispute; let 'em show up their new crop and get ready for their next. "There's glory enough for all."

An Independence farmer is advertislations. Was it a mere accident that ing for men to clear one hundred acres most of these men were Republicans? of land. When a farmer is willing to We cannot believe so. The significance undertake grubbing stumps with wages of this election to the Republican party as high as they are now, there can be may be briefly summed up in the words of the poet: "With all thy faults I no doubt of his faith in the future of agriculture in the Willamette Valley.

The result in Utah proves once more, fide in the party, but their confidence if proof were needed, that the American voter will not tolerate the political proscription of any form of reli-gion. Reason and a purer faith, not political persecution, are the weapons to use against Mormonism.

> Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was beaten in her electioneering effort to control the Illinois Central Railroad. Harriman's epresentative captured the prize. But Mrs. Fish still has the leadership of the Four Hundred, with their monkey dinners and poodle dogs.

Sparks is elected Governor of Nevada, and Hon. L. M. Sullivan, of the L. M. Sullivan Trust Company, didn't lose that \$50,000. We are glad. The numerous investors in the Hon. Larry's mining ventures will also be glad. and

Mr. Murphy thinks that the "Democ racy at Buffalo dld nothing more than obey the commands of the people." It's a way Tammany has-to obey the comily, taking Bryan as his name. mands of the people who run Tam-

Secretary Hitchcock has tendered his resignation. There are those who would have been glad had he resigned heretofore-divers persons in many states, and in Oregon not a few.

McCleary, the most conspicuous standpatter in Minnesota, was the only Republican Congressinan who lost his The significance of this lies in its application.

Nevada, the last asylum of the prizefight, went solidly Democratic. It also declared for free ellver. Seldom is the inherent fitness of things so consistent-

Both Hughes and Hearst ran behind their tickets, which shows that it is about as easy to be too good for some voters as to be too bad for others.

Smulski, Republican, defeats Pro

crat, and Adin B. Capron, Republican, were elected by 727 and 2009 pluralities respectively. The Legislature is Repubchoose a successor to Sen-

VERITAS.

DEFEAT DUE TO PROHIBITION

"What do we want of that enormous iract of barren land stretching to the westward for hundreds of miles; of those gray clad mountains, capped with sternal snows? What do we Republicans Cut Small Figure in

Oklahoma Convention.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 7 .- According to the latest official count tonight in the election of constitutional delegates, the Democrats will have at least 28 reprewant of that seacoast of 1503 miles in extent, with scarcely a harbor on it? No, gentlemen of the Senate, my voice sentatives in the convention out of the and vote are opposed to this resolve; and, more, I will not vote to bring San Francisco one inch nearer Boston ossible 112. 49 from each territory. room even for lucrease in this lead over he opposition

San Francisco one inch heater boston than it is at present." It will be seen from the above that Mr. Webster, although the possessor of one of the largest brains known, was sadly deficient in foresight to dis-Republican leaders attribute the land-silde to prohibition, which, as an inte-gral part of the constitution, many Reiblican candidates were pledged to Was saily dendent in longift to dis-cern the future needs of the country. But he lived to see his great mistake; for in 1842 gold was discovered in California. Those "gray clad hlis" opened their storehouses. That tract of barren land was made to "blossom as the rase" under the thrift of the The convention will begin November 10.

Democrats Gain in North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 7.-The latest sturns indicate that the Democrats have made large gains in North Carolina, esti-mated at 7000 over Parker's vote two years ago. North Carolina will send a New England pioneers, and produced millions of bushels of wheat, corn and barley. That extended seacoast was solid Democratic delegation to Congress.

Few Democrats in South Dakota.

thronged with millions of tons of ship-ping, and today that coast furnishes the entire country with the choicest fruits of God's bounty. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 7 .- Returns The writer was often a visitor to r. Webster's home, and was present

Republicans have elected 112 members of of New York. The text of the telegram the Legislature and the Democrats 17. was not 27-53 out. he Legislature and the Democrats 17.



Hearty congratulations. Love to Alice. We seem to have done pretty well all along the line."

"Hon. Nicholas Longworth, Cinc.

FLOPS BACK TO OLD PARTY.

Missouri Elects Bourbon State Tick-

et, Congressmen and Legislators.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7 .- From nearly com-

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.-From nearly com-plete returns from all counties, the Demo-crats have carried the state by a plurality of 7640, electing all candidates on the state licket and 12 out of the 16 Con-gressmen. The Republicang elected Con-gressmen in Kamus City and St. Louis, but lost all but one of the districts in the state which had been swept into the Re-publican ranks two years ago. The Legislature seems Democratic in both branches beyond doubt. The Demo-crats will probably have 24 members of the Senate and 30 members of the Houry and the Republicans 11 members of the Senate and 60 members of the House.

ionate and 60 members of the House. Complete returns from the 405 precincts of St. Louis show that the Republicans

have carried their entire ticket by plural-tities ranging from 3500 to 6000, and that the Republican state candidates received pluralities of between 7009 and 5009 each

in the city.

ed by 86 plurality.

In the city. At Kansas City practically complete re-turns enstain last night's figures of a Republican landslide in that (Jackson) County, the Republican ticket with two possible exceptions having pluralities of from 3000 to 4000. The plurality for the Republican state ticket in that county is placed at 2000. Congressman E. C. Ellis, Republican, in the Fifth District, was re-elected by 2000 over Wallace, Democrat. This is a Republican gain of 1000 over two years ago.

years ago. In the Eleventh Congressional District, Henry S. Caulheld, Republican, was elect-

MAY YET KNOCK OUT DRYDEN

Two New Jersey Republican Legisla-

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 7.-Revised re-turns show that the Democrats will have

the House of Assembly, 31 to 25, and that the Legislature will have a Republi-can majority on joint ballot of seven. The Democrate elected four Congress-men in New Jersey, a gain of three.

men in New Jersey, a gain of three. While the Legislature is Republican on joint ballot, Senator Colby and Assem-blyman-elect Fake, Republicans, have both announced that they will not vote for the re-election of United States Sen-ator Dryden. At this time it is not absolutely certain that Mr. Dryden will succeed himself.

CUMMINS WINS BY 20,000.

Two Democratic Congressmen and

Republican Legislature.

DES MOINES, Ia. Nov. 7.-Returns in owa arc still incomplete, but there is very reuson to believe that Cummins yill receive at least 20,000 plurality over

Porter, Dem., a heavy loss compared with his vote in 1963. Two of Iowa's Congressmen will be Democratic, Tracy, Dem., winning in the first district, and Hamilton, Dem., in the

sixth. The Republicans will have a ma-jority of the Legislature, insuring the re-election of Jonathan P. Dolliver to the

ELECTS DEMOCRATIC MAYOR

Detroit Turns Down Codd and Re-

jects Car Franchise.

DETROIT, Nov. 7 .- With the 2 o'clock

DETROIT. Nov. .-With the 2 occoes count complete and 100 precincts complete aut of 143 on the 8:30 count. William B. Thampson (Democrat) for Mayor, had 21:04 votes and George P. Codd (Repub-lican) 27.321. The Betroit Journal, which

has been supporting Codd, concedes the present Mayor's defeat by 2000. The proposed new street railway fran-chies was rejected by the people de-

Congratulates His Son-in-Law.

Nicholas Longworth, who was re-elected to Congress, late last night received the

following telegram from President Roose-

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7 .- Congressman

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United States Sonate.

disively.

tors Against Him

The message from the President was in response to a message from Mr. Long-worth earlier in the evening announcing his election.

Republicans Win in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from the city and County of Cook show that the Republicans have elected every candidate on their tfeket with the ex-ception of three Congressmen. For a time it was believed that Depriest and Depress for County Commis-Barnett, negroes, for County Commis-sioner and Municipal Judge respectively, had been defeated, but the latest returns show that both were elected by small

Davidson Has Big Majority.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7 .- Incomplete returns Indicate the election of Governor Davidson (Republican) by at least 60,000 plurality. The Democrats gain one Congressman by the defeat of Joseph W. Babcock. The Legislature is overwhelmingly Republican. The election of Mc-Govern (Independent Republican) for Attorney-General is conceded

Roosevelt Tells Hughes He's Glad.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7. - President Roosevelt today cent a message of hearty from 39 of the 52 counties in the state give Crawford, Republican, for Governor, and the state ticket a majority of 25,759. Congratulation to Governor-elect Hughes,