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CALIFORNIA LANDSLIDE

Roosevelt Has Carried the State by the Unheard-of Majority of 75,000 Votes.

DELEGATION IS ALSO SOLID

Eight Republican Congressmen Will Represent the State—Strongholds Go Back on Parker.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Large republican majorities have been rolled up over California and from present indications the vote will be the heaviest ever cast in the state. The plurality of Roosevelt, it is estimated, will be 75,000, an overwhelming majority, with a clean republican sweep of all the more important offices.

Eight representatives have been elected by the party vote—a solid republican delegation. In the second district, which was considered doubtful, D. E. McKinlay, the republican candidate has been elected by a majority of not less than 800. In the fifth district, also where a strong fight was made, E. A. Hayes, rep., scored a majority of 4000.

The returns already in for this state senate and assembly show that the republicans have received a large majority in the legislature. Eighteen out of the 23 state senators have been elected and 65 out of the 80 assemblymen. The magnitude of the republican victory can be better understood when it is shown that even counties which have hitherto been invincible as democratic strongholds have given way and returned a majority for Theodore Roosevelt.

MONEY FOR SIX NATIONS.

Over \$2,000,000 involved in Court of Claims Decision.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The Six Nations, the big corporation of Indians of New York state, are anxiously awaiting the decision of the Court of Claims in regard to the distribution of the money paid to them for lands taken by the government and afterward opened for settlement. More than \$2,000,000 is involved and the money to pay them has been appropriated. The final settlement has been held up, however by the action of some of the tribes formerly associated with the Six Nations in presenting claims for a share of the money. The case was argued before the court of claims on Monday and Tuesday, and it is expected that a decision will be handed down soon.

The story of the claim of the Six Nations is an interesting bit of history connected with the manner in which the Indians have been dealt with by the government. The nations now included in the corporation are the Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca and Tuscarora tribes. Up to 1713 only the first five tribes were included in the organization, which was known as the Five Nations. The Tuscaroras were hostile to the others, and in the numerous fights that occurred before the opening of the eighteenth century they were so depleted in numbers that their foes took pity on them and magnanimously admitted them to full fellowship. That, at least, is one side of the story. These Indians all had valuable land in New York state, and, unlike many other tribes, were industrious, intelligent and thrifty. The value of their property increased many times, and when the government desired to secure some of the land for settlers, hundreds of acres were sold at high prices. With the money thus obtained a valuable tract of timber land in Wisconsin was purchased by the Six Nations. It is understood that at first it was the intention of the Indians to remove to their new land, but they had retained possession of a large tract in New York, and after the purchase of the Wisconsin land it was decided to remain where they were. In time the value of the timber land became apparent and the government offered the Six Nations inducements to give this up. They agreed to sell it and take in exchange a tract of over a million and a half acres in Arkansas. This land is not so fertile as that owned in New York, and therefore the thrifty red men determined to stay where they were. It was not long, however, before the government, through an error, threw the tract in Arkansas open to settlers without saying anything to the Indians owners about it. Settlers came in and made the tract a fertile farming country. Then the members of the Six Nations sat up and took notice, as it were,

Through Andrew John, an ex-president of the Seneca tribe, they brought the case to the attention of congress, and asked for relief. Mr. John came here from New York in 1880, and he has been here ever since pressing his claim. Through his representations and the arguments of counsel employed by the Six Nations, congress passed a bill appropriating the money to pay the Indians. Before payment could be made, however, claims were filed by members of other tribes, who had been included in the organization of the Six Nations at the time the land in Wisconsin was sold. They were taken before the Court of Claims and payment held up.

ORDERS ORPHANS RETURNED.

Children Sent to Arizona by Sisters of Mercy to be Reclaimed.

Prescott, Ariz. Nov. 9.—Attorney General Wells, of Arizona, has received a private letter from Phoenix saying that Governor Brodie has quietly left there for Clifton and Morenci, under orders from President Roosevelt, to gather together the forty orphans recently taken from the Sisters of Mercy and to prepare at once to return them to New York.

Since the Sisters were forced, a few weeks ago, to give up the children to Clifton and Morenci white people they have taken the matter before the president. They allege that a majority of the forty orphans are now in the custody of disreputable persons.

The orphans were brought from New York to be placed with Mexican families. They were taken by force from the Mexicans by whites, the latter threatening to lynch an agent of the sisters.

The governor is said to fear trouble when he tries to take the children, and has instructed Captain Rynning, of the Arizona Rangers, at Douglas, to be ready to quell any possible disturbance.

CODY BANDITS ESCAPED.

Logan Outwitted Officers and Passed Them By in Disguise.

Denver, Nov. 9.—A special dispatch from Thermopolis, Wyo., says: Sheriff Fenton, of Big Horn county and posse, with Sheriff Stough, of Fremont, have returned from the chase after Harvey Logan and his gang of Cody bank robbers, and reports that Logan, by the boldest piece of daring outwitted the officers and made his escape out of the country last Sunday.

and is now well out of the state. Logan, disguised as a prospector, with an old pack mule loaded with tools and provisions, tramped out of the Hole-in-the-wall country, past the two posess, and made his way to Casper, where he took a train.

The balance of the gang split up, two disappearing completely and two more doubling back into the mountains two miles from Thermopolis. The latter are well known to the officers and their capture will be effected within a few days. One of these men was with Logan in the descent on the bank.

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