

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES UNDER ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH CENSUSES.

Even the Most Optimistic of the Administration's Campaign Managers Admit Heavy Losses to the Party in Power and Confess Keen Apprehension of the Result of the General Apathy Shown by the Voters Throughout the Country—If Control of the House in the Fifty-Eighth Congress is to Be Maintained by Republicans, They Must Elect 194 Members—Conservative Politicians Predict a Very Close Contest.

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Table showing House of Representatives composition under 11th and 12th censuses. Columns include State, 11th Congress (H, R, D, Inc), and 12th Congress (H, R, D, Inc).

Believed by Astute Men of Both Parties That the High Tide in the Republican Party, Which Has Kept It in Power for Ten Years, Is Rapidly Ebbing, and the Turn May Come Before the Next Presidential Election—Tremendous Turnover from Congressional Elections of 1902 Is Assured.

Democratic Managers Are Confident of Great Gains, if Not a Complete Victory, Because Their Party Is on the Popular Side of the Three Great Questions of the Day, the Tariff, the Trusts and the Coal Strike—Combinations of Dealers in the Necessaries of Life to Create Monopolies and Arbitrarily Fix Prices Has Done Republicanism Incalculable Harm.

The New York Herald's poll of forty-five States which will elect 336 members of the House of Representatives for the Fifty-eighth Congress shows that the Republicans will probably be able to control the organization of that body, but by a very narrow majority. To win the control the Republicans must elect 194 members.

The Herald returns give them 36. They also show that there are 11 rankably certain districts for the Democrats and fifteen districts doubtful. A general Democratic drift in the East, with a very heavy vote for Coler in Greater New York—approaching that of Cleveland in 1900, when he carried what afterwards became the greater city by 11,000 plurality—would not only sweep out the elected Democrats but would sweep most of these doubtful districts to the Democrats and give them control.

It has been high tide in the Republican party in the nation for almost ten years. The tide is ebbing. Whether it will turn before the next presidential election is a question; but it is perfectly clear, judging from political conditions prevailing ten years before the election, that the tide is changing their views in sufficient numbers to cause the gravest apprehensions on the part of the Republican managers.

Perhaps the most significant sign of the times is the growth of what may be properly termed socialist sentiment in the country. It is appearing very much as the socialist sentiment appeared just prior to the late presidential election in the Eastern States and in the Middle West, when it was in its infancy. It is now spreading its tentacles in the West.

The returns indicate that the next United States Senate will stand: Republicans, 33; Democrats, 33; with three State legislatures—the Republics of Indiana and Pennsylvania—in doubt.

STATEMENTS FROM THE CHAIRMEN IN SOME OF THE MORE IMPORTANT STATES.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Chicago, Oct. 25.—The situation in Illinois is very encouraging to the Democracy. Our party throughout the State is alive, aggressive, harmonious and better organized than it has been in many years.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 25.—The opinions of leading politicians of both sides as to the result of the coming election differ widely. There will be elected a full State ticket and six Representatives for Congress. Speaking of the results of the election, C. H. Scott, vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee, said:

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Columbus, Ga., Oct. 25.—Charles Dick, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Harvey C. Garber, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, have given their statements of their opinion on the approaching election of the next four Representatives, and perhaps five.

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. New York, Oct. 25.—Solid Democratic delegations will be elected by Alabama, Oklahoma, Arkansas (7), Florida (3), Louisiana (7), Mississippi (6), South Carolina (6) and Virginia (6).

REPUBLICAN SPECIAL. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 25.—Rose will be elected Governor by a plurality of from 20,000 to 30,000, and the rest of the Democratic ticket will be elected by small

FORECAST OF SENATE.

Table showing Senate forecast by State. Columns include State, Senate in Present, and Forecast.

Edward Rosewater (Rep.), editor of the Omaha Neb. said: "This election will be won by the 'stay-at-home' candidate for Governor will run somewhat behind his ticket."

PROBABLE ROSTER OF THE HOUSE IN THE FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

- Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia Will Elect Solid Democratic Delegations, While Maine, Oregon and Vermont Will Send All Republicans to Washington.

CLAIMS MADE BY THE CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES.

BY REPRESENTATIVE JAMES M. GRIGGS. CHAIRMAN OF THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. I believe the next House of Representatives will be Democratic by a good working majority. The country is ripe for a revolt against Republican policies.

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