

VOTE OF ROCKBRIDGE.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The fever for prize money seems to infect the loftiest navigators. Santos-Dumont has it now. Lawyer Hanna must be nicely upholstered. Admiral Dewey never tires of sitting on him. And now we have adopted in the Philippines, Kitchener and Weyler's reconcentrado policy. Well that was to be expected. It's part of the imperial policy. Perhaps President Roosevelt will carry out President McKinley's policy, in so far as Mr. Aldrich will permit him. With "the government out of the banking business" Secretary Gage might terminate his engagement. Secretary Long wants \$20,000,000 extra for the Navy. Oh, it won't take long to use that little surplus.

Senator Platt doesn't look happy when reminded that he was responsible for making Roosevelt President. It would prove amusing to see the newly made L. L. D's go up against a civil service examination. We wonder if those 500 youngsters named after Senator Hanna don't include some named Hannah. Taft does not propose that her foreign ministers shall detract from her share of the lime-light. It is reported that J. Pierpont Morgan is going to organize a warship trust. It ought to be able to blow the stem and stern off all the others. M. Hutin will find Congressmen too terrestrially inclined to be willing to inspect the Panama Canal from a flying machine. Senator Lodge evidently believes in civil service reform except when it comes to his own family. Mr. Roosevelt continues to appoint Southern Democrats to office. He has a "strenuous" belief in the efficacy of pie. Judge Advocate Lemly's six year old daughter recently described Secretary Long as "a man that works in papa's office." With Hackett out and Crownshield in Europe the seas will soon begin to look placid in the Navy Department. Colonel James Kilbourne says the Democratic party "is not a poor man's party; it is the people's party." The beauty of owning colonies is that we will never lack a firing line. The long line of political debts paid with second lieutenantcies may account for Republican appreciation of the beauties of a standing army. Captain Clark, of the Oregon, is another who seems to have been "strictly in it." Admiral Scoble might not make such a bad presidential candidate after all. Admiral Schley might not make such a bad presidential candidate after all. Perhaps it is just as well the troops are kept busy in Samar. Otherwise they might extinguish that Taft commission. We wonder how much financial appreciation the Express company will show Messenger Charles' prowess with his shotgun. Mark Twain is funnier than ever on the political platform—only Mark doesn't know it. Why don't the War Department send Gen. Otis out to those benighted Samarites to explain to them that they are pacified? Judging by happenings in Samar, Gen. Otis comes pretty near being a left tenant general. If the Republicans are in earnest about wanting reciprocity now is their chance. They have majorities in both houses. It is not surprising that some of Mr. Roosevelt's partisans have Republicanism. He has announced his

Table with columns: NAME OF CANDIDATES, Gov., Lieut Gov, At-Gov, Senate, House of Delegates. Rows list candidates like A. J. Montague, J. Hampton Hog, etc., with their respective vote counts for various precincts.

intention of appointing only good men to office. Labor and Industry Spain imports American rails. Boston has a Newsboys' Protective Union. Richmond bricklayers earn 50 cents an hour. Muncie, Ind., municipal laborers now earn 20 cents per hour. There are forty women holding office by virtue of election in Kansas. Fort Wayne barbers have gained an advance in wages averaging \$1.50 per week. At Birmingham, Ala., the trade unionists are preparing to erect a labor temple. The British Typographical Association reports 16,179 members and a fund of £46,650. In Cincinnati an expelled cigar-maker has brought suit for \$25,000 damages against the union. In Scotland 70,000 miners have had to submit to a reduction in their wages of sixpence a day after arbitration. A merchant tailor of Peoria, Ill., was fined \$100 and for fraudulently using the union label. The next convention of managers of free employment offices will be held in New Orleans in Feb. 1902. The leather workers of Lowell, Mass., have secured recognition of their union and a wage increase aggregating \$8,000 a year. The workmen of Kewanee, Ill., are preparing to start a co-operative store with a capital of \$25,000, divided into 500 shares at \$50 each. On January 1 there were 9,000 members in the International Journeymen Barbers' Union, and now the organization has 13,000 paid-up members. The secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor has been instructed to prepare a bill providing for the establishment of a State printing office.

The journeymen butchers of New York City had 2,700 pickets out last Sunday to see that the Sunday closing law was enforced. The boss butchers propose fighting the law. At Marion, Ind., plumbers were locked out for ten weeks but the master plumbers finally signed the journeymen's agreement and now everything is in satisfactory shape. The President's Proclamation Washington, November 2.—President Roosevelt to-day issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation, as follows: BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA—A PROCLAMATION The season is nigh, when, according to the time hallowed custom of our people, the President appoints a day as the especial occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God. This Thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good President. We mourn President McKinley because we so loved and honored him; and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keen anxiety for the country, and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty which as a nation we have thus far safely trod. Yet in spite of this great disaster it is never-theless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have. The past year in particular has been one of peace and plenty. We have prospered in things material and have been able to work for our own uplift in things intellectual and spiritual. Let us remember that, as much has been given us, much will be expected from us; and that true honors come from the heart as well as from the lips and shows itself in deeds. We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which on this earth and at this time each of us does his duty to his fellow men. Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th of the present November, and do recommend throughout the land the people cease from their wonted occupations, and at their several homes and places of worship reverently thank the Giver of all good for the countless blessings of our national life. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the

United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, on the second day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and one, of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty sixth. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. By the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of State. Wheels Clogged With Leaves The Lexington electric light at the first lock on North River has been considerably interfered with the past week by the large quantities of leaves floating down the river and clogging the machinery. The majority of the stock in this enterprise is owned by Baltimoreans. County Majorities Hoge over Montague 195, Dickerson over Willard 163, Groner over Anderson 97, Revercomb over Catlett 71, Quisenberry over Winborne 360, Waddy over Sale 325. The above majorities do not include the vote of Buena Vista. Which gave Winborne a majority of 69 over Quisenberry and Catlett a majority of 68 over Revercomb.

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