

THE CLAIMS OF BOTH SIDES

Managers of Both Parties Give Out Alleged Electoral Vote.

ROOSEVELT 314 PARKER 259

Each Side Claims New York, Indiana, West Virginia, New Jersey and Connecticut.

New York, Oct. 23.—Democrats and Republicans produced figures yesterday that presaged to their respective satisfaction the election of their candidates for the Presidency. Here are the rival claims.

Table with columns: DEMOCRATIC, REPUBLICAN, State, Vote, Electoral Vote. Lists states like Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, etc.

Total 308 Total 310 Solid South 151 Safe States 204

Dem. total 259 Rep. total 314 Necessary to elect, 259.

Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia gave out the Republican claim. He said, "New York will, in my opinion, give Roosevelt a majority ranging from fifty thousand to seventy-five thousand votes."

LOOKS BRIGHT FOR ROOSEVELT

Situation at Present in Most of the Doubtful States Is Found to Favor Him, as Shown by a Careful Investigation.

New York, Oct. 22.—Reports to the New York Herald from correspondents who have been investigating the progress of the presidential canvass in the debatable states, reveal an active lining up of opposing forces.

The Republicans unquestionably have Indiana at present, but Democratic conditions have improved since William J. Bryan took the stump for Parker.

In New Jersey, the Democratic state ticket is stronger than the national ticket, and the contest is largely on

state issues. If this were not a presidential year the Democratic candidate for Governor might be elected.

Maryland is apparently going Democratic. There is a strong drift in that state toward Democracy, because of the race issue alleged to have been raised by the President.

Owing to the lack of incentive activity, because of the combination effected in Delaware between the Addicks and anti-Addicks Republicans, there is a dull campaign in Delaware, and the state is doubtful, with the chances favoring the Republicans.

In West Virginia, state issues are still attracting attention, and the Republican state ticket seems likely to win. It is a hard fight over the national ticket, and it is possible that the state issues may involve the electoral ticket.

Rhode Island is safely anchored in the Republican column. The opinion is general that Roosevelt will get the electors. On the other hand, the belief is widespread that Garvin, the Democratic candidate for Governor, may be elected.

In Wisconsin the presidential election is incidental to the state contest. Roosevelt's chances of carrying the state are believed to be good, and there is a probability that Gov. LaFollette will be elected by a greatly reduced plurality.

Montana is doubtful, and will continue to be doubtful until the counting of the ballots. The Democratic state ticket will probably be elected, and there is a shade of advantage for the Democratic national ticket.

Colorado is likely to go Democratic on the state ticket, and is in doubt on the national ticket. The chances are believed to favor Roosevelt.

Utah seems to be assured for Roosevelt. The Mormons are openly advising their followers to vote for the Republican electors.

Idaho seems likely to go for the Republican national ticket. The Mormon influence there is also for Roosevelt. Nevada is conceded to Parker by 3200 plurality.

SILVER DOLLARS OF 1804.

Few Genuine Coins in Existence, May Be Many Counterfeits.

Of the silver dollars of 1804, one of which recently sold for nearly \$1,200, the mint records show that only 1,050 were ever coined, and of these nearly the entire lot was shipped to one of the Barbary states, says a Washington special dispatch to the New York Post.

The director of the mint relates that Senator Cockrell sent him several years ago what purported to be one of these dollars for an examination as to its genuineness. When subjected to heat the "4" dropped off, showing that the last figure on an ordinary coin had been removed and this substituted, but so cleverly that nothing less than fierce heat would reveal the deception.

Santos-Dumont's Huge Airship.

The New York Herald publishes the following from its Paris correspondent: M. Santos-Dumont, who has been interviewed, announces that he is building a new aerostat ten times larger than the Santos-Dumont IX. He expects to take a journey in December, remaining in the air for a week. The new balloon will have an inner envelope, which will hold the steam generated by the boiler in the car. This will have gas, doing away with the necessity of having much ballast. The car will hold four persons besides the motors.

Railway Lines.

Metal ties, principally cast, have been used on various roads abroad for fifty years. They are not altogether a success, and most roads substitute timber again. Not only is cost an objection, but they make construction too light and fall to get a good hold in the ballast, thus rendering it difficult to keep the track in line.

New York as a City.

New York was the first city incorporated in the limits of the United States. Its charter was dated 1624.

WEST POINT BEATS YALE

While Harvard Defeats Carlisle Indians.

UNIVERSITY VI. 6, TUFTS 6

Dartmouth Wins from Holy Cross, Amherst Wins from Brown by Small Score and "Penny" Outplays Columbia.

Saturday's football games had their surprises, and the chief of them was the wholly unlooked for defeat of Yale by the army, 11 to 6.

At Princeton—Princeton 60, Lehigh 0. At Albany—Williams 23, Hamilton 0. At Annapolis—Naval Cadets 8, Dickinson 0.

At West Point—West Point 12, Yale 6. At Cambridge—Harvard 12, Carlisle Indians 0.

At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 16, Columbia 0. At Worcester—Dartmouth 18, Holy Cross 4.

At Princeton—Princeton 60, Lehigh 0. At Albany—Williams 23, Hamilton 0.

At Ithaca—Cornell 26, F. and M. 5. At Burlington—Tufts 6, Vermont 0.

At Providence—Amherst 5, Brown 0. At Lewiston—Bates 6, Maine 0.

At New York—N. Y. University 6, Trinity 0. At Springfield—Training School 11, Aggie 4.

At Exeter—Exeter 18, Harvard 2nd 0. At Middletown—Wesleyan 28, Rutgers 0.

At Andover—Andover 29, Harvard Freshmen 0. At Newport, Vt.—Newport H. S. 5, Barton 0.

At Windsor, Vt.—Windsor H. S. 10, Woodstock H. S. 0.

Vermont 6, Tufts 6. Burlington, Oct. 22.—The University of Vermont football team tied the score with the eleven from Tufts college here this afternoon.

In the second half, two minutes before time was called, Gerrish scored a touchdown for Vermont, and Miner kicked a goal.

During the last five minutes of play Vermont rushed the ball from her 25-yard line down the field in a series of line backs and long end runs by Newton, Miner and Wilson, Gerrish making a quarter-back run for a touchdown.

VERMONT. Knowlton, Le... Ferris, Wright, I... Ward, Prince, I... Read, Reynolds, ... Cassidy, J. P. Jones, ... Skinner, Hall, ... Bates, Sullivan, ... O'Neil, Sullivan, ... Gerrish, Viles, ... Miner, C. A. Jones, ... Wilson, Peterson, ... Time—15 minute halves.

Bellows Falls H. S. 27, Windsor 0. Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 22.—Bellows Falls high school defeated Windsor high school football team at Barbers Park this afternoon, 27 to 0.

The game was very one-sided but fast, Brown and Rice making several long runs for touchdowns. The summary: Score—B. F. H. S. 27, Townsdown—Rice 2, Brown 2, McGreen 1. Goals from touchdowns, M. Pierce 2. Umpire—A. W. Trux, Referee—Styles. Linesmen—Williams, Moore. Time—15 minute halves.

LOU DILLON AGAIN IN FORM.

Champion Trotting Mare Steps in 2:01 1/4 at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.—That Lou Dillon, the champion trotting mare, has recovered from her recent illness was demonstrated today, when, in fast exhibition mile, C. K. G. Billings' mare circled the course in 2:01 1/4, despite a strong wind blowing up the backstretch.

A Water Supply for Hartford.

White River Junction, Oct. 22.—An application for an act of incorporation has been made by Horace C. Pease and others of Hartford village who propose to supply that village with water from springs in the vicinity.

Steam Stone Cutter Co. Reorganized.

Rutland, Oct. 22.—The Steam Stone Cutter Co. was reorganized this morning. John N. Woodfin, Frank D. White and Cornell G. Gross are the new directors. John N. Woodfin was elected president.

Always Remember the Full Name

Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days. E. H. Brown on every box 25c

NEWFAUNE BREAK WAS BOLD.

One of the Robbers Was Wounded and Captured—Holbrook Wanted.

Brattleboro, Oct. 22.—Harold Holbrook, now under arrest as a "yeggman" in Boston, is wanted here for connection with the robbery of the Windham County Savings Bank at Newfaune early in the morning of Aug. 5. The vault and safe were blown open and about \$224 was taken, the robbers missing \$1,000 in an inner compartment.

He was tried at the September term of Windham county court, pleaded guilty, was sentenced to not more than 12 nor less than 10 years in state prison. He was known as James Howard.

Both Legs Broken. Harry Ainsworth of Hardwick Seriously Injured. Hardwick, Oct. 22.—Harry Ainsworth, while drawing last blocks this morning over a rough place some distance from the village, was thrown from his load about 10 o'clock and one wheel passed over him, breaking both legs.

Fatally Injured in Woods. William Hoffman of Craftsbury Struck by Falling Limb of Tree.

Craftsbury, Oct. 22.—As William Hoffman in the employ of Graham & Skinner was chopping in the woods Thursday a falling limb struck him on the head inflicting a serious wound. He lived only a few hours.

WYNNE AS A WIT.

Instances of the Postmaster General's Repartee.

Robert J. Wynne, who has been appointed postmaster general of the United States, has more than a local reputation for his wit, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. He is a clever after-dinner speaker.

When Mr. Wynne is in action at a dinner party he is a foe much to be feared by the stupid and the pompous.

He is intolerant of shams and victims with bores. He is generous with his friends and implacable to his foes. He sees into things quickly and is so thoroughly grounded in the affairs of the government that few problems get by him unobserved.

When Mr. Wynne is in action at a dinner party he is a foe much to be feared by the stupid and the pompous one. It was Wynne who when Julius Kahn of California, the former actor, who came to congress, rose in his seat at a dinner and began, "When I was on the stage" interrupted with the gentle inquiry, "Who were you driving for?" Kahn never has answered that question.

Until Mr. Wynne went into the post-office department and thereby attained the title of "general," which always goes with the place he held as assistant postmaster general, he was often called Colonel Wynne. That came about in a peculiarly funny way.

A few years ago he was subpoenaed in a lawsuit, and the subpoena was made out to Colonel Robert J. Wynne. The lawyer opposed to the side for which Wynne was testifying began to badger Wynne.

"I see by the subpoena that you are called Colonel Wynne," he said. "Yes," Wynne replied. "Have you ever had any military experience?"

"No." "Then," roared the lawyer, shaking his finger, "how does it come that you are posing as a colonel?"

"I am not responsible for the way subpoenas are made out," said Wynne. Then he turned to the judge and said, "But, your honor, I submit that when a man has lived in Washington for twenty-five years he is entitled to some sort of a title."

The judge gave it to him then and there.

Hulls' Steamboat. Jonathan Hulls in 1736 made a small steamboat. It failed to work, but had all the germs of Fulton's later invention.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

HIGHER LIFE VS. COOKIES

Club Women Told to Pay Less Attention to Baking.

URGED TO IMPROVE WORLD

Mrs. Sarah P. Decker Tells Club Women of Englewood, Ill., That Bakers' Cookies Are Good Enough for Boys.

Old-fashioned mince pies and the "cookies like mother used to make" are doomed to extinction if the advice offered by Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs, is followed by the club women of Englewood, Ill., says the Chicago Tribune.

Hereafter the small boy will be relegated on bakers' cookies. Cruellers a day old from the grocery store will take the place of the hot, soft doughnuts fished from the sizzling lard on baking day. The spicy aroma from the kitchen will no longer make him long for the toothsome delicacies of the oven.

"Is it worth while," asked Mrs. Decker, "to wear our lives out baking cookies for these little mouths? Give the boys bakers' cookies. They never will know the difference. We are capable of being much more than mothers. Isn't it much better for us to have wholesome refreshment outside our homes? There is something more vital in life for us than bending over a rolling pin all day to fill little Johnny up with sugared cookies. Bakers' cookies are good enough for him."

The talk was given before 500 women at the new Masonic temple in Englewood. Music and a reception supplemented the programme.

Speaking of woman's duties in life, Mrs. Decker said they should look on the home as men do. They should not devote their hearts and minds to the petty details of the household. Household affairs were not the only interests in life. There was something better than making embroidery which should soon be relegated to the garret.

"The women who have worked for centers of intellectual culture, who have worked to establish juvenile courts and advocated purity in politics," she said, "do they ever bother about custard pies? Haven't they something more of consequence to do than gossip about their neighbors? Do they ever bore you by talking about Johnny and the time he had the measles? Do they tell you how long they kept him in the dark room, what the doctor said and how his case compared with Jane's attack?"

"Do they ever annoy you with a chronological account of the last servant girl's misdemeanors? No. The woman's clubs are an antidote for such a narrow, selfish outlook."

The mission of women, the speaker declared, was to bring light into the world. They must no longer be the vine which twines around the rugged oak. "Women today," she said, "should be the peers of sensible, wise men."

Children Mrs. Decker compared to plants, saying the less a mother broods over them the sooner they would blossom out. "You do not room over a plant," she said, "and keep it indoors out of the light. You set it in the window and let it blossom in the sun. Children are like plants. You should do the same with them."

A better condition of matrimony was to be brought about by woman's clubs. As an example the speaker compared the condition of the spinner twenty-five years ago with that of "the splendid army of single women today."

"In the old days it was anything for a change," she said. "The life of the old maid was so uninteresting that she

welcomed any chance which would get her a husband. Women today are more discriminating. They can afford to wait until at last Prince Charming comes."

Mrs. Decker congratulated the Englewood club on its policy of maintaining an unlimited membership. She satirized the "exclusiveness" of certain circles she had known that boasted of twenty-five members. She pointed out the advantages that might result by accepting women not recognized as "leaders of society."

The club president declared, "The club plan, Mrs. Decker declared, was a better introduction even than church membership. She cited examples of women who had belonged to the same congregation for years only to meet at last under the banner of a woman's club."

"FRISCO KID'S" VAIN TRIP.

Boothblack Eager to Shine President's Shoes Got Only a Handshake.

There is sorrow in the heart of Fred Raack, the "Frisco Kid," who pursued his leisurely way from San Francisco to Washington with the avowed purpose of putting the finest "shine" on President Roosevelt's boots that ever adorned the footgear of a chief executive, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Telegram.

Through the influence of Chief Wike of the secret service Fred had an engagement to meet the president. The "Kid" presented himself at the White House with his boothblack outfit, prepared to carry out his earnest desire to give the president a shine. His box was profusely decorated with old brass tags and checks of great variety, held in place by highly polished brass tacks.

Fred was "spruced up" for the occasion and attracted considerable interest in the waiting room. He was obliged to wait nearly two hours before he was permitted to see the president. The enterprising "Kid" picked up some loose change at the White House in the way of contributions from officials, newspaper men and general callers. He scoured up about \$3 and several souveniers of his visit to the White House. He was finally informed that the president did not have time for a shine, but would shake his hand and wish him well.

"But I would like to give him a shine," insisted the boy. "If he will only let me rub my polish over his shoes that will stand for a shine."

"How much will you charge the president for a shine?" inquired a bystander. "Nothing," replied the "Kid" promptly. "I will give him a dollar for the privilege." And the "Kid" counted out his change to that amount.

Another Kind of Ray.

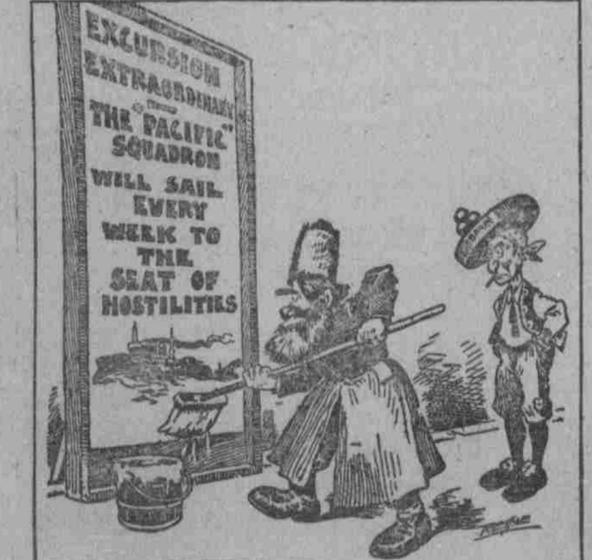
M. di Brazza, a student of Liege, claims to have discovered a new sort of ray, which he calls the I rays, says the London Globe. Professor Charpentier of Nancy has surmised that the brain is the seat of an emission of N rays, and M. di Brazza thinks he has proved it. The I rays differ from N rays in passing through moist substances. His will the I rays from his brain cause changes of luminosity in a phosphorescent screen. When his attention is not concentrated the light does not flicker. The rays are not emitted equally from all parts of the head. They are all at the forehead and upper part of Broca's center, increase at the temples and eyes and reach their maximum behind the ears. Orthochromatic plates are used in taking photographs of the rays.

Toast For an Invalid.

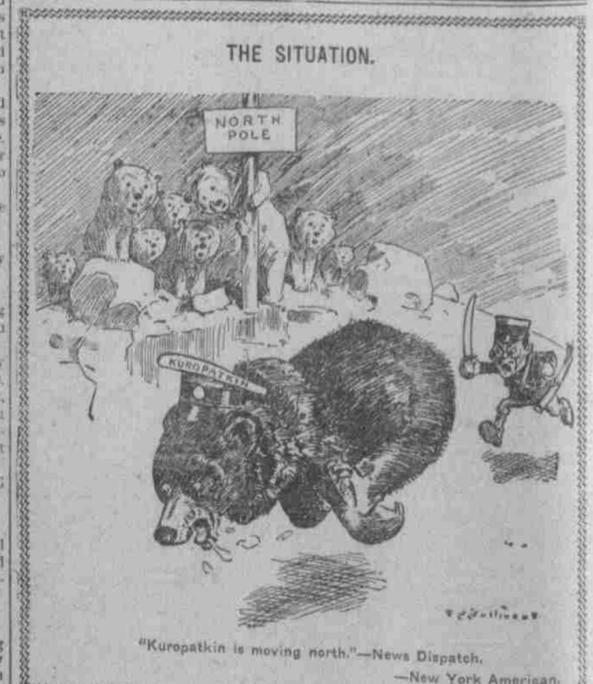
In serving toast to a fretful or "fussy" invalid, make it into imperial sticks instead of slices or wedges, of which he may be tired. Cut the bread in slender strips, brown, then serve piled up log cabin fashion on a petty plate, with bouillon or soup in a cup to match the plate.

Dialects in Switzerland.

Official documents in Switzerland are printed in four languages. About fifty dialects are spoken.



Spain: "See here! Don't you know that's an infringement of my copyright?" —St. Paul Pioneer Press.



"Kuropatkin is moving north."—News Dispatch. —New York American.