

CAVASSING THE RETURNS.

Speculating on the Votes of the Doubtful States.

BREAKING UP THE SOLID SOUTH.

Republicans Claim to Have a Fighting Chance in Four Southern States—Democrats Working in the West.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Neither the Republican nor the Democratic National Committee will admit that any of the States which they have been carrying heretofore are doubtful with the exception of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, but both committees are making preparations to extend the fighting over a much broader field than usual. The Republicans are counting as doubtful States some they have not hoped to carry heretofore, and the Democrats are casting longing eyes on States hitherto rock-rimmed Republican, with the idea that some of them may experience a change of heart.

It seems as if neither party were quite ready to accept their past experiences in Presidential elections as a guide to their present situation. Somehow there appears to be an expectation that the public sentiment in many localities has undergone an unaccountable change, and that it is again to be ascertained, where heretofore it has been fixed and well understood.

The Republicans regard Tennessee, West Virginia, North Carolina and Alabama as good fighting grounds. The Democrats count on Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Illinois, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Nevada, Kansas, Montana and South Dakota, and they rather expect that the People's party may carry Colorado.

California is generally regarded as hopelessly Republican, mainly because of the great benefits resulting to that State through the operations of the McKinley bill. It is held that Cleveland carried Tennessee in 1888 by a plurality of more than 10,000 votes in 1888, and that the Republicans are likely to go to a safer institution. On the other hand, if there are any men who in the days of their youth became so radical as to lean to rationalistic views or inspiration or atonement, they need have no expectation of carrying Cleveland's plurality in 1888 of 18,000. They are, therefore, rather anxious to carry Alabama also if they could carry against France.

The Democrats are somewhat anxious about Tennessee. The normal Democratic plurality in West Virginia is so small that the Republicans are always sure to carry it, though they have not succeeded since 1872. Cleveland had a plurality of but 100 in 1888, and the Democrats are confident in their ability to carry that State this year by reason of the efforts of Judge Bartlett, who has been carrying 129 electoral votes. The Democrats count that the same number of absolutely reliable States, aggregating 122 electoral votes, will be carried by Cleveland.

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A GERRYMANDER UPELD.

The New York Supreme Court sustains the Kings County Apportionment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The general term of the Supreme Court handed down a decision this morning in the appeal from Judge Bartlett's decision in Kings County mandamus to compel the Kings County Board of Supervisors to convene and re-appoint the Assembly districts according to the constitution. The court's decision affirms the decision of Judge Bartlett, which practically holds that the apportionment made by the Board of Supervisors is illegal and unconstitutional.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Preparations being made for a large meeting in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The big convention of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, which will begin in the Academy of Music on Tuesday next, is to be called to order by the Hon. Charles F. Johnson, Governor of Pennsylvania and General Patrick A. Collins of Boston is to be permanent chairman.

WEAVER IN THE SOUTH.

He speaks in North Carolina's Capital Without Interruption.

RALPH, N. C., Sept. 29.—General Weaver and Mr. Leese arrived this morning. The third party managers had arranged to make a grand demonstration. The people came in wagons from twenty miles around. A procession marched to the capitol, thence to Brooks Park. There were 300 men on horseback and in vehicles, 1000 on foot, and 2000 not in the line. General Weaver spoke without interruption.

THE REPUBLICANS.

The South Carolina State Convention New in Session.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 29.—The Republican State convention met this afternoon. It is composed mostly of negroes and the old line Republicans control it. No State ticket will be nominated. Presidential electors will be chosen.

THE CROW INDIANS.

The Field Bankruptcy Case.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The counsel for Assignee Gould of the bankrupt banking firm of Field, Lusk & Weichers applied to the court for an order directing that judgment creditor Dietz be allowed to examine the books. Gould made an affidavit that the liabilities of the firm were \$2,000,000, but that the assets were only \$400,000, but he hoped to collect only \$400,000, but he hoped to collect only \$400,000, but he hoped to collect only \$400,000.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The report of the commission appointed to investigate the modification of the agreement heretofore concluded with the Crow Indians in Montana has been received by Secretary Noble.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Dr. Gardner to-night reports that Mrs. Harrison passed her return from the Adirondacks last week.

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PARIS, Sept. 29.—The directors of the Suez canal have decided to reduce the tolls half a franc on January 1, 1893.

MASCOT MAKES A NEW MARK.

The Pacing Record Lowered to 2:04 at Terre Haute.

NANCY MAKES FAST TIME EQUALED.

Budd Doble Drives Martha Wilkes a Mile in 2:08 1/4 at Evansville, Ind.—Records Broken at Boston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—John Miller, aged 80 years, died yesterday of a disease resembling cholera. An examination is being made. He lived on West Twenty-ninth street.

The Health Board's bulletin says there has been no case of cholera in the city since September 19.

The steamer Lahn, with 137 first cabin and 168 second cabin passengers, the France from London, the Gallia from Liverpool and the Slavonian from New York, arrived at the pier this morning.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 29.—The Scandia sailed for Baltimore this evening. The Florida, Hugo Moravia, Slavonia and Urania, all of the Government line, are still here. The last-named, with her cabin passengers, may be released to-day.

CLOSED PORTS.

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HISTORICAL SAN DIEGO.

A Rowing Regatta Was Yesterday's Chief Event.

AN EXCURSION TO QUINCY TIA JUANA.

The Tapes of the Indians Rigged Out in Savage Finery Prove Entailing Sources of Attraction to the Visitors.

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29.—This is a sort of recovery day. There are too many citizens and visitors here to celebrate just wisely, but too well, and who are content to put it all down to Cabrillo's account. Those who saw the sunrise this morning were mostly of the happy-go-lucky kind, who, having the proud possession of "the key of the street," consoled themselves with the reflection that they were kings of Bohemia.

If I were asked to name the biggest thing in the celebration I should unhesitatingly refer to the fact of Governor Markham of California and Governor Luis Torres of Lower California sitting side by side under Del Valle's speech. It was the most important historic conjunction I have seen since the marriage of General Grant's funeral. I do not desire to institute comparisons, which are always odious, as Mrs. Malaprop or Mrs. Partington would have said could either of these worthy matrons have materialized yesterday.

It is worth while here to note the remarks of Governor Torres at the banquet last night. He said, among other things, that he was not sorry that Alta California was lost, since it had become the possession of the people of the United States, and in so saying, he quickly added, he was making no humble submission. He spoke of it in pride, for all Mexicans must ever feel an unbounded love for the people of the United States. When the French armies were occupying Mexico and threatened to destroy its national existence, who came to Mexico's aid? It was Seward, who spoke by the authority of the United States to the French, and who urged their armies must go. They replied, after consideration, that they would go in the spring. Seward sent word that he knew nothing of seasons. Within a given time the armies were gone and Mexico had its freedom again. Thus it was that Mexico owed to the United States a great honorable debt, and thus it was that he could

practically the distinctions between the American citizen and the "greaser" are not so clear as they are. The term "greaser" was a casual growth of the language, and it is not to be taken as a term of reproach, when the Grijos, halfbreeds and outcasts of Mexican civilization gladly greeted the arrival of the pioneer teams for a modern civilization.

Perhaps I had a right to feel flattered when a sailor from the Charleston remarked that he went along the street today, "There goes another greaser." Of course I put that all down to the sombrero which I wore and the red, white and green sash which a thoughtful Mexican kindly pinned on the level of my coat at Tia Juana.

Speaking of Tia Juana, I went over there to-day with an excursion party. Every body knows, or ought to know, that this place is the rendezvous of the Grijos, and just sixteen miles from San Diego, and people who want to earn a cheap reputation for their handkerchief on visiting-card and cause them to be regarded with veneration on their return home.

The police of San Diego have preserved order and the Grijos are not to be seen. Tia Juana, although it is the principal rendezvous of the Grijos, is not to be seen.

Another party instituted.

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