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Republican Congress, cotton 15 cents per pound; Democratic congress, cotton 8 1-2 cents per pound. "Nuf said."

Quail sporting news are in season, the season in Alamance county opens Thursday, November 16th.

Gov. Mann of Virginia will decide today whether or not Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., will be elected on November 24th.

Governor Blease of South Carolina has recently criticized the ministers of that state because they adopted resolutions against lynching. Who could expect more, Gov. Blease being of the political faith he is.

Sees His Error.

A prominent farmer the other day discussing the low price of cotton remarked: "I am satisfied that the price of cotton has been reduced more by the Democrats in Congress trying to revise the tariff on cotton goods than any other cause, while I have never voted anything but a Democratic ticket. Yet if the Lord will forgive me for my past sins, I will never vote a Democratic ticket again." There are lots of farmers that are getting their eyes open and will be found voting for the interest of themselves, their wives and their children instead of running after a gang of politicians who care nothing for them nor their families after they get their votes. -News Dispatch.

Good Place to Shop.

Our merchants are rapidly turning their attention to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays which will be on us in the next few weeks. There are signs already to be seen for the shopping of the merry season, and Burlington's great stores are making ready to out-do their fine records of past years. The State Dispatch is the medium through which these stores reach their thousands of patrons and through which these thousands of patrons learn of bargains. We know of no better place to shop than this town with its large commodious stores filled with goods bought at bargains and to be sold on the same basis, with clever and hospitable clerks ready to show you through. Surely this is a good place to shop.

Looking Forward to 1912.

After a prolonged journey which led him through thirty states of the Union, and which reeled a railroad measurement in excess of 15,000 miles, the President returned to the national capital, and, as he himself declares, "rejoiced to get home from a trip in which I have had the pleasure of explaining, from my standpoint, some of the important issues of the day to many hundreds of thousands of

people." The President's frankly pleased at the cordiality with which he was everywhere received on the prolonged journey, and openly declares that from the close touch with the people and the opportunity which the journey afforded him of gauging popular thought and sentiment at close range he has derived much benefit. Before Congress assembles in regular session in December he will prepare his third annual message, and it is a safe forecast that it will be a message the more explicit in its conclusions because of the information gathered during the swing through the states.

And now that the President is back again at the home base, those who make it their main business in life to trace out cause and effect in the doings of the great actors upon the world stage will be readjusting estimates as to the probabilities of the national election year. General elections have been held in less than a dozen states, and in most instances the results hinged upon purely local issues. But it is generally conceded that in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and New Mexico the election results of this year do serve as indicators of the eddying tide of popular sentiment. This is so with regard to New York, because that state swings such an influence in national affairs that state elections in that commonwealth are always regarded as having a considerable significance with regard to the drift of sentiment in the wider field of national politics. The election in New Jersey was regarded as having a bearing in national politics because the Governor of that state threw his personality and prestige into the activities of the state campaign, he being looked upon as a prospective presidential candidate. The election in Massachusetts was made to possess a significance as pertaining to national issues because such questions were discussed in the preliminary campaign. New Mexico, in the first election, of course, indicate the status of popular opinion as regards affiliation with one or the other of the great national parties.


In New York there was a sweeping Republican victory. The 1911 legislature, which was Democratic by a large majority in the House and Democratic on joint ballot, will be succeeded by a legislature Republican in both branches. In New Jersey a Democratic legislature will be succeeded by a legislature Republican in both branches. In Massachusetts the full state Republican ticket with the exception of governor was elected, and the previous for Foss was reduced from over 30,000 to less than 9,000. It was anticipated that the election in New Mexico would be a Democratic sweepstakes. The prevailing impression had been that this new state was thoroughly Democratic in its sympathies and tendencies, and it, therefore, came as a complete surprise when the full returns indicated that a Republican legislature had been elected in New Mexico and that the two United States senators from that state will strengthen the Republican majority in the national Senate.

There is no reason to suppose that the election in Maryland was greatly influenced by national politics; neither was the election in Kentucky, nor were any of the various municipal elections. But those elections just previously referred to must be regarded as pointers in national politics for the reasons that are given. So regarded, they render the outlook, from a Republican point of view, so unobscured and clear that the most causal and unpretentious of prophets can make an accurate forecast. But the Democratic situation, beyond a doubt, is much more befogged than it appeared to be before the November elections were heard from. Prior to the November elect-

ions all the trustworthy indications sustained the conclusion that the altitude and record of the President upon questions at issue represented the views of his party in its popular and nationwide aspects. The elections have served to confirm that belief beyond the shadow of doubt. It is not now likely that there will be any other name suggested for first place on the ticket than that of William Howard Taft at the Republican National Convention which will assemble next year. It would be a presumptuous prophet, however, who would at this time undertake to predict positively the Democratic nominee. Those who have concluded that Dr. Woodrow Wilson was a long-sought-for Democratic Moses must have had their confidence rudely jostled when they perused the returns from the last Jersey election. Dr. Wilson had made speeches in every Jersey county, and his presidential aspirations were in common acceptance involved in the state election. It is not the Dr. Woodrow Wilson shadow merely, but Democratic presidential shadows upon the whole are looking much less impressive than they were before the November election results were available.

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