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Democratic Nominee Takes the State's Electoral Vote by a Plurality of About

3000.

CALIFORNIA SWINGS

Result There in Doubt-The Coonel Also Has Taken Minnesota from

Wilson.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- (Bulletin)—Wilson probably carried Illinois by 3000 plurality.

Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Wilson, accord-

ing to returns received up to two precincts indicate that his majority bis defeat like a game man. In con-o'clock has overcome Roosevelt's over Dan W. Lawler will be about versation with friends he said that he lead in Illinois and with 663 precincts 80,000. Ringdahl is leading the dem-to hear from has a plurality of 1608. ocratic ticket. had been led to expect better things. istration without confidence or ambi-tion to do more than carry on the Returns from has a plurality of 1808.
Returns from Cook county gave Roosevelt a plurality of 38,257. Returns from 2125 precincts outside of Cook county give Wilson a plurality of 39,383 or a net plurality of 1608.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—Reports to democratic national headquarters, according to Joseph Davies, western manager are that Wilson has a substantial

ger, are that Wilson has a substantial plurality in Illinois with 23 counties

statement issued the day of the elec-tion," said Mr. Davies, "in which I said I did not concede Illinois to Mr. Roosevelt. I am not prepared to make a flat claim of the state but I will 46 counties are democratic. a flat claim of the state but I will say that my best judgment, based on the confidential reports from those 23 counties yet to be heard from, is that Wilson will have the state by that Wilson will have the state by from 7000 to 10,000."

Progressives Chief Opponent.
"It is clear to us that the democratic party has now a new chief opponent in Roosevelt's party. As to the republican party: 'The king is dead; ong live the king.'
"I think I express democratic opin

standpatism that wrecked the republi-that we do not drop back to the Roosevelt Maintains South Dakota standpatsm that wrecked the republi-

"I am concerned to know what swill

Roosevelt Carried Five Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7 .- Complete re turns from 146 countles show the total vote: Wilson 89,997; Roosevelt 20,859; Taft 5339.

The republican vote showed a falling off of several thousand. Roose-velt carried five counties in the state, Chattooga, Douglas, Haralson, Paulding and Pickens. Wilson Gets Kansas.

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 7.—Later re-turns today increased Woodrow Wil-son's plurality over Theodore Roosevelt and that of W. H. Thompson, democrat, for United States senator, over Governor Stubbs, republican. The fight for governor between Arthur Capper, republican, and George H. Hodges, democrat, had narrowed down to a few hundred votes.

Ninety-six counties out of 105 give these pluralities; Wilson 12,000; Thompson 10,500; Capper 800.

It is estimated that the remaining counties will give Wilson a total plurality of 15,000 and Thompson 12,000. In the nine missing counties, sor

of which are democratic, it is pre-dicted by the democratic state chair man that Hodges will easily overcome Capper's lead.

Alabama County Progressive Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 7.—Latest ital \$25,000 with \$10,000 subscribed ams driven from Lule Burgas by the returns from the election are that for by S. A. Lynch, A. H. Carrier, M. victorious Bulgars. A scene of horror Chilton county went progressive by W. Robertson.

about 250 plurality, Wilson running econd and Taft third. The county progressive ticket was swept into

May Take Electoral Count. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7.—Progressive leaders claimed today a larg enough plurality for Roosevelt in Los Angeles county to overcome the state plurality given Wilson on the face of late returns.

TOWARD ROOSEVELT Figures compiled the progressive headquarters give Roosevelt a plurality of approximately 21,000 in the entire county, while those compiled by election officials make Roosevelt's plurality nearly 6000 lower.

Should late returns further reduce the present Wilson plurality it is probable the official count will be required in this county to determine the complexion of California's electoral vote. Minnesota Swings to Roosevelt.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 7 .- Minnesota apparently has swung from Wilson to Roosevelt and the coionel probably will carry the state by about 15,000. Roosevelt found his greatest strength

in the rural districts. Governor Eberhart has been reentire republican state ticket is practically assured.

Senator Knute Nelson is leading all the republican state candidates. Re-turns from about two-thirds of the the case, is philosophical, and takes ocratic ticket.

It is not probable that President

The canvass of votes is progressing slowly.

Hooper's Election Assured. Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 7 .- Returns

rom over Tennessee today make no change in the earlier indications Governor Hooper, republican, is assured of re-election by 5000 over Mc-Millan, democrat.

Figures on fifty counties in the presidential race give the following: Wilson 66,539; Taft 27,749; Rooseents The regular democrats apparent-ly control the house. The situation in-dicates no change in the prohibition.

The state executive committee will. laws. The anti-Patterson men control on a joint ballot.

Late Wisconsin Returns

ion when I say we will be content that Roosevelt's party shall continue to be the party of ultimate radicalism, if we may be the party of conservative pro-

Lend. Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 7.—With President Taft eliminated in South Dakota and only half the state heard "I am concerned to know what wall become of the republican party—become of the republican party—bakota and only half the state heard from, Roosevelt this morning is leading to split up generally into parts which will work into all the parties." the progressive-republican convention the progressive-republican convention fight developed, Roosevelt already southern counties, which have been had won the state in the primaries and to adjust the differences the electors agreed to support Taft in case the fight for the presidency was between Taft and Wilson. With the president out of the running the agree-

ment will not affect the electoral vote. The contest for governor between Byrne, republican, and Johnson, dem ocrat, still is undecided but a republican legislature appears to have been elected.

Iowa Returns Still Incomplete. Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7 .- The presidential vote in Idaho still was incomplete this morning, although the republicans apparently have carried the state.

Governor Hawley has conceded his The fighting was very severe and condefeat by John M. Haines, republican, for governor.

The Result in Kansas. Topeka, Kana, Nov. 7 .- With reurns from 100 counties complete and the other five estimated, both democratic and republican state chairmen agree that Wilson will have from 15,-000 to 18,000 plurality over Roose-veit and that Thompson, democrat, senotor, will have a plurality of 15,60 over Stubbs, republican.

Amusement Company Chartered.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Raleigh, Nov. 7.—A charter was issued today to the Majectic Amusement

For Forty Years She Said Wilson'd Be President

Mrs. Mary Russell, North Carolina Schoolmarm, Looked Far into Future of Bright Lad She Taught at Wilmington

-She Died Three Years Ago.

of Manhattan was the happiest man it retwood picture. Mrs. Russell in Will county over the election of watched Mr. Wilson grow to fame and Woodrow Wilson to the presidency with each advance changed the pic-

Woodrow Wilson to the presidency with each advance changed the picture in the frame. When she gave the by his sister, Mrs. Mary Russell, more than 40 years ago.

Mrs. Russel was Mr. Wilson's teacher when he was ten year, old in Tileston school, Wilmington, N. C., and at that time predicted that the boy mome day would be president. She intum at the time his son published did not live to see her prophecy fulnished. The did three years ago at Lesswitz where Woodrow get his smart-tile, Mr. C., at the age of \$1.

By Associated Press.

| As a token of his esteem, Mr. WilJollet, Ill., Nov. 7.—John C. Baker son presented his teacher with a little
of Manhattan was the happiest man fretwood picture frame, which is now

STATE COMMITTEE CAROLINIANS

Will Then Declare Returns-Many Messages of Congratulations to Simmons.

Special to The Gazette-Neses. Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Additional returns received in Raleigh indicate that Senator F. M. Simmons has increased his majority over both his opponents, Governor W. W. Kitchin and Chief Justice Walter Clark, from 20,000 to 25,000, with many of the western countles to hear from. Charles A. Webb has received few ad- Page, Webb and Pou Prominditional returns from the counties in the state as to the vote in the general jority of more than 50,600.

Senator Simmons and Mrs. Simmon were at headquarters yesterday read ing some of the hundreds of tele-grams received by him, Mrs. Simmons did not attempt to repress her enthusiasm and bubbled over on read-Eberhart has been re- ing the returns. The senator laughed a plurality ranging from and chatted with friends. He said 0,000 to 40,000. The election of the that the vote was what he expected, and he expressed his pleasure at the

Governor Kitchin, though defeated It is not probable that President simply mistaken in their estimates, routine of government business the governor said. That he knew a machine like manner, exceed 75,000.

The final announcement of the new stitute chance for him there.

Judge Clark's Attitude.

Judge Clark's friends are of course they realize that the judge was never ers who worked hardest to bring about really in the contest. It had been Mr. Wilson's nomination and election written that the senator and governor are expected to fare the best in the were to fight the thing to a finish, the people had made up their minds to Possibly in the cabinet, and with al-Wilson 66,529; Taft 27,749; Roose-veit 21,986. Over 20 of the remaining this, and it was no reflection on Judge most certainty in both branches Clark that he failed to run well. In congress, the government will ra the minds of many people, it is de-clared, was the feeling that there would be a vacancy on the supreme bench hard to fill if he retired. These

meet here Thursday night, November Milwaukee, Wia., Nov. 7.—Elections mittees are expected to meet today from 67 out of 71 counties in Wiscon- and make tabulations of the vote in

Stamboul, Says Sofia

Dispatch.

By Associated Press.
Cologne, Germany, Nov. 7.—The
Turks are reported to have been decisively defeated by the Bulgarians and driven in disorder from their positions at Chatalja forts in front of Constatinople, according to a dispatch from Sofia to the Cologne Gazette.

Unued two days, London, Nov. 7.—The Turkish garrison has been withdrawn from Sa-lonikl after destroying a number of oridges which form the approaches to the city, according to a news agency dispatch from Athens,
The Constantinople correspondent

of the Daily Chronicle sends the following:

"At any moment the storm may break and involve us in the red ruin of a maracre and outrage. Soon Constantnople itself will be surrounded. The last hours of Turkish ascendency over the "inidel," it is feared, may be dyed in blood. He had a foretasts of what is to come in the news from company of Asheville, authorized cap- Rodosto. Thither came bands of Nizassuere, outrage and pillage. It was were hurled into the raging flames Many tried to get to the open sea in oats. In some cases the boatmen were massacred. In others those who

rusted to the sea found a merciful death beneath the wayes.

"The victorious march of the Bul-garlan army results in similar scenes wherever the Turks anticipate the

oming of the enemy.

The arrival of the foreign cruise has exasperated the Mosleums who consider it evidence that the city will be occupied by foreign troops. The and murders in the Greek and Jewsh quarters occur dally."

HAMBURG, ARK., PROUD

New York, Nov. 7.—Chairman Mc ombs of the democratic national committee has received a telegram of congratulations from the citizens of Hamburg, Ark., where Mr. McCombs was reared. It is framed in most enthusiastic terms and signed by more than a hundred men.

Several hundred other congratulatory telegrams have been received at Mr. McCombs' headquarters during the hast 24 hours, including one from W. J. Green.

JoJsephus Daniels Likely to Be in Wilson's Cabinet and Pence Will Get Recognition.

WILL PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN CONGRESS

ent in House-Simmons Will Head Senate Finance Committee.

GAZETTE-NEWS BUREAU, WYATT BUILDING, Washington, Nov. 7

During a perfunctory session of conress here this winter Provident-elect Jersey will do the big work of form ing the cabinet of his administration All large questions of policy will await smashing vote leaves the Taft admin-

there was little chance for him there there was little doubt. Those close in his cabinet is not expected until February, is little doubt. Those close in his cabinet is not expected until February, in demogratic circles, however, the probabilities are now being quietly dispression. cussed. The president-elect will sur-round himself with men whose same Judge Clark's friends are of course progressiveness has been proven by appointed over his showing, but words and deeds. Of course the leadcongress, the government will raise North Carolinians to positions of the first prominence.

Daniels in the Cabinet. There is every reason to believe that Josephus Daniels of Raleigh will be offered a position in Mr. Wilson's cab-The state executive committee will inet, possibly that of secretary of the neet here Thursday night, November interior or secretary of war. Thomas 14, to receive the returns and declare J. Pence is sure to be given a good the result. The various county comberth. Mr. Pence has been touted as secretary to the president, a position which every newspaperman in Washington hopes he will get. But Pence seems to have his eyes across the "pond" and may be appointed to some berth in a foreign country. The popular North Carolinian salis today for

In the house of representatives Rob ert N. Page. Yates Webb and E. W. Pou, are sure to be heard from during Wilson's administration. Webb is now ranking member of the judiciary committee and may succeed to the chair-manship before the session adjourns tions committee and has already made a record. Pou is chairman of the house committee on claims, is ranking member on rules, an all important ductive that the overflow of our prospection and may be made chairman perity has advantaged the whole the prospective forms of the state of of this committee when the house meets in December, it being understood that Mr. Henry, the present hairman of this most powerful committee evolves the information that Mr. Simmons has occupied the position of democratic leader during the session of congress just ended and he seems to have filled the place with credit to himself and the state.

The expectations of democrats now in Washington, who have been in close touch with the campaign is that consion to revise the tariff almost immediately after President Wilson is inaugurated. A faction will urge delay to revise the tariff until the regular ses sion a year from next month, "But the advocates of prompt action are be-lleved to have Mr. Wilson's ear. In working out any legislative program the new president will come into intimate relations with North Carolinians at both ends of the capitol, Simmons in the senate, Claude Kitchin, member of the ways and means committee, and Page, who is always consulted when matters of so vital importance as the

tariff is to be impered with.

In its effect upon the personnel of congress the election has particically completed the overthrow of the one all powerful old guard. The reports here tonight are that former Speaker Cannon has won by a margin hardly nore substantial than the ash of his lice today arrested two men on inevitable cigar. Apparently Cannon; New York, author of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act of 1909, also has surtariff act of 1909, also has sur-The few others who escaped The lawyer says he lost \$22,000. the wreck of 1910 are now tomed into

A GHASTLY JOKE

No Republican Need Apply," Says Texas Postmaster Advertising Sale of His Office.

By Associated Press.

Ennis, Tex., Nov. 7.—The following notice was posted on the door of the postoffices here restorday morning by Postmaster A. H. Culver immedately after he read the report of Tuesday's "For sale: One postoffice in good condition; no republican need apply."

Chinese Loan Arranged,

By Associated Press,
London, Nov. 7.—Arrangements
have been completed, according to
the Pekin correspondent of the Telegraph for the issue on Deember 1 of

NOT ABLE TO COME

Doctors Insist That He Must GIRL'S TESTIMONY Take Treatment and Undergo No More Exertion.

While Buncombe democrats will go right ahead with plans to celebrate Pugilist Apparently Cannot Be their victory next Tuesday night, the regretted very much to hear today that it would be impossible for Senator Simmons to attend. One message came from the Senator to party friends to this effect:

"Nothing would give me more pleasire than to be present at your rally next Tuesday, but it is utterly imposlble, as my doctor forbids and insists must immediately seek absolute rest and treatment. It is with sincere regret that I am compelled to forego participation with you in your rejoic Carolina, and especially those faithful and stendfast friends who have so

gloriously sustained me. "F. M. SIMMONS." Thinking that Senator Simmon might still be induced to come her Tuesday, the editor of The Gazette News, at the suggestion of some the friends of the Senator, sent unother message urging his attendance This reply came this afternoon: "Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 7, 1912. "Editor of The Gazette-News,

"Asheville, N. C.

"Your wire received. A thousand thanks. My physicians advise me, however, of the urgent necessity of my ding at once under expert treatment. I leave tonight for a sanitarium. cannot express my regret at not being able to be with you, but I must build up my health and strength for my winter's work. Please let my friends understand the situation "F. M. SIMMONS."

ISSUES THANKSGIVING

Setting Aside November 28. Taft Commends Industrial and Political Conditions.

By Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 7.— President
Taft today issued the Thanksgiving
proclamation, setting aside November has been notably favorable to our fortunate land. At peace within and without, free from the perturbation and calamities that have afflicted other peoples; rich in harvests s abundant and in industries so proworld; strong in the steadfast conservation of the heritage of self-gov ernment bequeathed to us by the wis-dom of our fathers, and firm in the resolve to transmit that heritage un impaired but rather improved by

use, to our children and our children's children for all time to come, the people of this country have abounding cause for contented gratitude. of America, in pursuance of long esthe wish of the American people, invite my countrymen, wheresoever they may solourn, to join, on Thursday, the wenty-eighth day of this month of ovember, in appropriate ascription praise and thanks to God for the od gifts that have been our portion nd, in humble prayer, that His great mercies toward us may endrose.

WIRE-TAPPING FRAUD

"York Swindlers "Get into" Two Wilhelington Men for \$25,000-Both Are Arrested.

New York, Nov. 7.—On the com-paint of Dr. J. W. Powell and Curby Cleveland Sidbury, a lawyer, both of Wilmington, N. C., the New York pocharge of having defrauded the southwill continue to be a member of a triv- erners out of \$25,000 through a wire lally small minority. Sereno Payne of tapping swindle. Sidbury identified one of the prisoners as a man who

> The prisoners gave the names of Charles Daly" and "Frank Gra-

> The police have them booked, how ever, as Charles H. and Frank Gon-dorf, notorious for years as swindlers.

LONGWORTH IN PERIL

Roosevelt's Son-in-Law Not No of Re-Election in First Ohio Distret,

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, O., Nov. 7.—Because of errors found in the unofficial count, the race between Congressman Nicholas Longworth, republican, and Stan-ley Howdle, democrat, for congress in the first Ohlo congressional district is

in doubt.
The first returns gave Longworth s but the official count, begun today, indicated that a mistake had been made in estimating the unofficial returns and that either man still had a

SENATOR SIMMONS WILSON SILENT AS TO POLICY

MAY FREE JOHNSON

Prosecuted Under White Slave Act.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—The federal grand ury investigation of Jack Johnson negro heavyweight pugilist, was ex that I shall undergo no further exer-tions at present. He insists that I had been made to release Miss Lucile Cameron, the white who has been held in \$25,000 bail as a witness. It is said that ing. My heart and soul are with you, her testimony that she came volunta-My everlasting gratitude beyond all rily from Minneapolis to Chicago will expression is due the people of North relieve the negro from prosecution under the "white slave" act.

Other cases are pending against Johnson in the municipal federal courts, the latter on a charge of smuggling a pearl necklace into this coun try from France.

ELECTED TO ASSEMBLL KILLS AUNT AND SELF

Frank Kidder of New Hampshire Goes Insane After His Success.

Huisted, N. H., Nov. 7.—Frank Kidder, an insane man, shot and fatally wounded his aged aunt, Miss Mary Richardson, slightly injured his uncle
Martin I. Richardson and committed
suicide here yesterday as neighbors
were about to overpower him. Mr.
Richardson was elected to the legislature Tuesday by the democratic party.

Mr. Wilson said today he would Kidder was released from an asylum ome time ago and had been living with his father, Erastus P. Kidder, a democratic legislature behind him this shooting occurred while Miss ichardson and her brother were calling at the Kidder home.

During their conversation Kidder suddenly drew a revolver and began

QUESTION OF FORMING LABOR PARTY COMES UP houses of the state legislature will be democratic. A year ago he stumped

American Federation of Labor Departments Meet in Rochester, N. Y.

By Associated Press.
Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The first
of the sessions of the American Federation of Labor and its five depart ments opened today with meetings of the metal trades and union label de-"Wherefore I, William Howard the metal trades and union label de-Taft, president of the United States partments. Each of the department gatherings is attended by 100 dele gates and will pass upon matters to be laid before the convention when it nvenes here Monday,

The meeting of the metal trades department was opened by an address Washington

John F. Tobin of Boston, president of the union label department, opened

One of the questions that will be discussed in each of the departments is whether it would be advisable for workers to organize a political party which will embody their desire for of Labor has never taken part in a olitical campaign and has a rule forsidding political discussions in Its.

BIG SHIP AGROUND

Hundred of the Royal George 901 Passengers Taken off— Others Safe.

Montreal, Nov. 7.—A wireless message today from the Canadian Northern Royal mail steamer Royal George which went aground in the St. Lawrence river last night ten miles below Quebec, confirmed earlier news that four hundred of the vessel's 901 pas sengers had been taken off. Fou tugs were standing by at the time the message was sent and it is believed the work of transferring the passen-years ago were shown by the socialist gers continued through the night. | party in Kansas City, Mo., and in

The Royal George was bound from eastern Kansas Tuesday. Eugene V. Avonmouth, England, and was due here today. She was reported hard aground on the rocks and in a precari-Kansas county ever carried by the ous position.

Hills Self With Shotgun.

By Associated Press.
Anderson, S. U., Nov. 7.—Raymond H. Kay, aged 20, farmer and member of a prominent family, placed a shot gun on his bed and with the muzzle against his abdomen, pulled the trigger with his thumb. He said financial troubles caused him to seek death.

President-Elect Says at Present He Will "Hear Everybody and Make no Statements."

DESIRES TO ASSUME RECEPTIVE ATTITUDE

Says He Will "Stay on Job at Trenton" until He Obtains Laws He Desires.

By Associated Press.
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7,-"I think my right course just now is to hear verybody and make no statements." This was the answer made by President-elect Woodrow Wilson today to series of requests for statements of his attitude on national and interna-

tional questions.
He was asked by various newspapers about an extra session of con-gress, Canadian reciprocity, international relations, the Panama canal and a variety of issues. In line with his campaign argument that the presdency should be conducted "through the common counsel of the country,' he will now, so far as possible, as-sume a receptive attitude rather than one of pronouncing himself on issues pefore he takes office.

The president-elect looked eagerly toward a big basket of mail filled to overflowing. It appeared that he would continue his custom of opening all mail himself. He likes to do writers of some of my personal triends," he mused. "I don't know just how I do it. I guess I'll need a tonic to go through that pile though." Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.-Just be-cause Woodrow Wilson is the presi-

"stay on the job at Trenton" until he had carried out his reforms, but with

uary 1.
Although campaigning vigorously for the presidency, Governor Wilson concentrated earnest appeals in New Jersey. Nothing gives him more sat-isfaction than the fact that not only is New Jersey to be represented by two democrats in the United States senate, but for the first time in his administration of the state both

lature, but he was beaten. The president elect admitted today that the program of reform he had in mind for the state would be advanced by the fact that as the future execu tive of the country, nationwide atten-tion probably will be attracted by his policy in the New Jersey legislature. "Whatever we do in New Jersey," he said, "will have the force of the whole country behind it." *
Program Not Mapped Out,

the state to obtain a democratic legis-

The governor has not announced is program for the next session of the legislature, but it is likely that as soon as he takes a brief vacation he will call a conference of state leaders and a program will be mapped out. The democratic state platform recommends a constitutional convention. It is known that the governor wants to have the corporation laws of the

state revised. The reform in this portunity of putting through because the legislature was not with him. When Governor Wilson resigns, in accordance with the state constitu-tion the president of the state senate will become governor until the next

regular election, due next fall, James H. Filder, senator from Hud-The American Federation son county and democratic minority leader of the upper house, it is said, will be elevated to the presidency of that body and therefore may be Governor Wilson's successor.

The president-elect expects to leave here November 16 for his brief vaca-He will sail on a private yacht furnished him by a personal friend. With Mrs. Wilson and his bost and some correspondents the presidentelect will make the trip to Bermuda.

SOCIALISTS MAKE BIG GAINS IN KANSAS

Debs Carries One County and in Some Districts Their Votes Have Doubled.

By Associated Prest.

Kansas City, Nov. 7.—Gains in some districts doubling the vote of four

in Jackson county, Mo., including Kansas City, Debs received 1778 votes as against 904 four years ago.

Warren's Re-Election Seems Assured.