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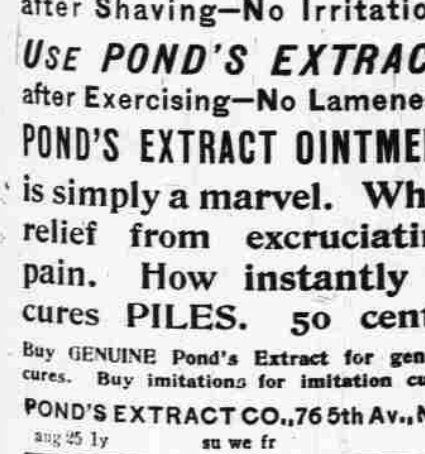
FIFTEEN STATES CERTAIN. Populists Cannot Fail to Add Four More. A FAIR FIGHT FOR THE REST.

Changes in Political Sentiment That Insure Democratic Success—Accurate Computations Based on Assured Data—Great Part of Doubtful States Lean Toward Silver—Bryan Could Win Without New York, Illinois and Indiana.

[From the New York Journal.] It has been seen that the political figures may well give up their calculations this year, as the election is one in which the issues are novel, party lines broken and new deals made in the game of politics.

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Populists, 160,000, and Republican, 55,000. A Poll taken in Texas would mean the outside of the Populists vote 30 per cent and the consequent increase of the Democratic vote to 70 per cent.

With the Democratic vote in the west strengthened and increased by two silver straight Populist nominees for president and only one Populist for vice president, the states they carried with Democratic help in 1892—Colorado, Idaho, Kansas and Nevada.

It is claimed that the gold Democrats will turn over Connecticut, New Jersey and New York to the McKinley Republicans in this election.

In the section most affected by the silver and Populist movements through the mining and agricultural interests, the states ran no Democratic electoral tickets in 1892—Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, North Dakota and Nevada.

Other Populists probably give up the western unplaced states except Indiana, but claim for their ticket Delaware, North Carolina and Louisiana. This would give, with the states assigned to the Republicans:

Assured Democratic States: 153. Populist States of 1892: 30. California: 9. Delaware: 3. Illinois: 12. Indiana: 12. Iowa: 12. Kansas: 12. Kentucky: 12. Louisiana: 12. Maine: 12. Massachusetts: 12. Minnesota: 12. Missouri: 12. Montana: 12. Nebraska: 12. Nevada: 12. New Hampshire: 12. New Jersey: 12. New York: 12. North Carolina: 12. North Dakota: 12. Ohio: 12. Oregon: 12. Pennsylvania: 12. Rhode Island: 12. South Carolina: 12. South Dakota: 12. Tennessee: 12. Texas: 12. Utah: 12. Vermont: 12. Virginia: 12. West Virginia: 12. Wisconsin: 12. Wyoming: 12.

Unplaced States: 170. California: 9. Colorado: 3. Connecticut: 3. Florida: 3. Georgia: 3. Idaho: 3. Illinois: 12. Indiana: 12. Iowa: 12. Kansas: 12. Kentucky: 12. Louisiana: 12. Maine: 12. Massachusetts: 12. Minnesota: 12. Missouri: 12. Montana: 12. Nebraska: 12. Nevada: 12. New Hampshire: 12. New Jersey: 12. New York: 12. North Carolina: 12. North Dakota: 12. Ohio: 12. Oregon: 12. Pennsylvania: 12. Rhode Island: 12. South Carolina: 12. South Dakota: 12. Tennessee: 12. Texas: 12. Utah: 12. Vermont: 12. Virginia: 12. West Virginia: 12. Wisconsin: 12. Wyoming: 12.

Where will the Unplaced States, where ought California to go? In 1892 its electoral vote was given to Cleveland by 144 plurality. The combined Democratic and Populist vote was 29,408 over the Republicans.

Delaware has gone Democratic seven times since 1870 and Republican once since 1892. Indiana, Iowa and Michigan have in them some Democratic disaffection. Judgment based on ascertained facts, would be justified in placing Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin in the Bryan column. There is certainly good ground for believing they will maintain their combined Democratic and Populist plurality under the impetus of union and the promise of victory.

The rest of the unplaced states are on the crest of the great western tidal wave of the free silver movement and are believed to be prepared to sweep away all opposition. They are Tennessee, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia are all counted on to give the Chicago candidate their electoral votes.

Republicans for governor in 1892 by 1,789 plurality. South Dakota, because the Democrats and Populists together had a plurality of 1,789 in 1892 under adverse circumstances that kept Democrats from the polls and reduced their vote more than 60 per cent.

Washington, because it has shown large Democratic and Populist pluralities over the Republicans in 1892 and all subsequent elections. West Virginia, because its straight Democrats gave Cleveland a plurality, because all its state officers and judiciary are Democrats and because in eight elections only one has been Republican in its result.

The probable results, based on the foregoing facts, are thus stated: Assured Democratic States: 153. Populist States of 1892: 30. California: 9. Delaware: 3. Illinois: 12. Indiana: 12. Iowa: 12. Kansas: 12. Kentucky: 12. Louisiana: 12. Maine: 12. Massachusetts: 12. Minnesota: 12. Missouri: 12. Montana: 12. Nebraska: 12. Nevada: 12. New Hampshire: 12. New Jersey: 12. New York: 12. North Carolina: 12. North Dakota: 12. Ohio: 12. Oregon: 12. Pennsylvania: 12. Rhode Island: 12. South Carolina: 12. South Dakota: 12. Tennessee: 12. Texas: 12. Utah: 12. Vermont: 12. Virginia: 12. West Virginia: 12. Wisconsin: 12. Wyoming: 12.

On the other hand, it is seriously questioned whether New York, with its deadly Republican local and a Democracy growing in enthusiasm for Bryan, whose only crime appears to be his youth and his eloquence, will be found in the Republican column. Many Democrats deny that Ohio can be safely counted for McKinley, while every man with a knowledge of politics can judge whether it will be more probable that Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin will be found rolling on to the Democratic shore on the great western tidal wave that is predicted to sweep over the mountains, North Carolina, Oregon and Louisiana will range themselves in the Republican column.

The most attractive vote to serve elites is to drain them and place them on a bed of crushed ice in a fancy dish. PRIMARIES. NOTICE. To the Democratic Voters of New Hanover County.

All qualified voters are requested to participate in the precinct primaries which are held in all the precincts on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock p. m. in the city, and 12 and 7 p. m. in the country precincts.

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