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GREAT VOTING FOR AN OFF YEAR

INTENSE INTEREST SHOWN EVERYWHERE.
Some Bad Weather and Bad Roads in New York State. But the Farmer Vote Will be Large—Too Early to Forecast the Result.
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Weather is bright and clear with a cold westerly wind; mercury stands at 37. The polls in this city opened at six o'clock, full vote being polled. In Brooklyn polls opened at sunrise and many voters were waiting to cast their ballots. Heavy storm of last night wrecked all the wires running east from New York and the telegraph companies report that they are unable to reach Boston this morning. Wires in all other directions in good condition. Lockport—Weather clear and pleasant with slight flurry snow. Heavy vote.
Troy—Ground covered with slight fall snow; temperature at freezing point; clear. Big vote.
Buffalo—Weather clear and cold. Large vote.
Adelphi—Weather clear and cold. Large vote.
Hudson—Weather clear and cold. Usually heavy vote. Similar reports reach us from country towns.
Kingston—Weather clear, atmosphere cold, mountains being covered with snow. Full vote will be polled in Ulster county.
Elmira—Weather cold with snow flurries. Large vote, however, is being polled.
Binghamton—Snow, weather raw and cold. Country roads rather heavy from yesterday's rains. Large vote.
Norwich—Weather raw and cold. Voting going on very slowly as there are many voters in jail.
Palmyra—Light vote. Weather cold and disagreeable. Farmers finding it hard to reach polling places on account of bad roads.
Lyons—Weather cold, damp and disagreeable, with snow falling at intervals. Schererville—Weather cold and clearing. Large vote. Congressional ballots voted more generally than was expected.
Utica—Cold and bleak. Rain and snow have rendered country roads heavy with frozen mud, and country vote will be somewhat lighter than expected. In the city everything is moving quietly. The vote here will be large. In some districts there are difficulties in getting full vote as there are 200 ballots to handle and many of the voters are in jail. Poll work here very quiet on account of being so close.
Syracuse—Weather cloudy and cold. Full vote.
Watertown—Weather throughout northern New York cold and lowering with occasional flurries of snow and strong wind, but vote will be large.

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IT IS CERTAINLY DEMOCRATIC

THE NEWS FROM THE ASHEVILLE POLLING PLACES.
The Day Up to 3:30 Was Quiet and Very Busy—Pearson Did Not Develop Anything Like His Boasted Strength.
7 a. m.—Bright sunshine; weather cold. Small crowd around polls, but workers for both parties out bright and early, with badges and tickets. The Democrats wearing white ribbons with red bow, emblazoned on which are the words: "Democracy For the People." Pearsonsites wearing blue badges, some of them pinned across breast, with spread eagle and inscribed: "Rally Boys for Pearson and Protection." Goodly number of the colored faithful in line at the booth of the First ward.
7:30 a. m.—Richmond Pearson passes along north Court Place, apparently in a deep slumber. Soon comes back a little ways and after consultation with some workers the latter set out for the Second ward. Later Pearson goes to this ward himself, stands in the doorway of the polling place and takes a hand in what goes on.
8 a. m.—Plot and crowd thicken somewhat. Business men, deeply interested, go about the streets and polls, showing their faith by their works. Streets getting a little noisy. There's a hum in the air.
9 a. m.—Day bright as a new coin, but good for overcasts. Crowd on the square grows larger, but voting goes steadily on. At the First ward 120 votes have been cast, in the Second 116, in the Third 130, and in the Fourth, 149. Now and then a challenge is heard.
11 a. m.—The First ward has polled 260 votes out of 274 registered; the second 217 out of 303; the Third 259 out of 349; and the Fourth 300 out of 705. Bonus tickets are found well scattered, with the name of the Democratic candidate for Solicitor in the Fourth judicial district instead of the name of Geo. A. Jones, candidate in the Twelfth, and Democrats are more closely scanning every ticket. It is estimated that in all of the wards except the First, the colored ward, Crawford is ahead at least two to one. Democrats are working hard and successfully. Zeb Vance, of the U. S. Army, cast his first vote. Was it Democratic? Well, rather.
12:50—Justice Frank Carter dropped into THE CITIZEN'S OFFICE to say that, even if the next Congress was unanimously Republican, he would not be centrally miserable, only Hill, is elected in New York.
1 p. m.—Some people stopped working about the polls and on the street to take dinner but a great many more didn't think the meal worth the trouble. Over one-half of the registered vote in each of the wards has been polled. In the First 336 have voted, in the Second 273, in the Third 327 and in the Fourth 420. Occasional challenges have been made because of the voters having registered by initials instead of giving his first name in full, and in such cases the law is observed. Haw Creek precinct was heard from at 11 o'clock, when Crawford's vote was 41 and Pearson's 24. At Biltmore Reed and Brookshire are expected to lead the ticket.
2 p. m.—The battle of ballots goes merrily on, and the Democrats are fighting on their majority. But they do not relax in their hard work. It is believed that the county will be safe by from 400 to 600.
3 p. m.—There have been 420 votes cast in the First ward; the Second is nearing its last votes, 317 having been deposited; in the Third, 425; and in the Fourth, 528.
3:30 p. m.—Total vote at this hour: First ward, 438; Second, 327; Third, 443; Fourth, 537.

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