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DEMOGRATS SWEPT

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ELECTIONS IN SEVERAL STATES YESTERDAY THE FORERUNNERS OF RISING TIDE OF DEMOCRACY

Returns From Massachusetts, Kentucky, Ohio and Illinois Show Sweeping Victories For Democratic Candida es. R. sult in New Mexico Doubtful, but Fovorable to Democrats.

> ture democrats in both branches The present, New York assembly has

a democratic majority of newly elected assembly will have a newly elected assembly will have a upwards of

In New York city (Manhattan and

county candidates were succes

New Jersey's Vote.

New Jersey elected a legislature

Early returns from the state elec

Mississippi elected a democratic tovernor and state officers by deci-

Ohio and Kentucky.

The municipal elections in Ohio

ful with perhaps one exception.

Bronx) the Tammany strength was

materially reduced but its candidates

ELECTION OF GOVERNOR FOSS SURPRISE IN THE BAY STATE

Tammany Triumphs in New York City, but the Murphy Legistature Appears to Have Received a Stinging Rebake.

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... BOSTON, Nov. 7 .-- Complete returns for governor in the Massachusetts election today give: Foss, democratic, 210,622. Frothingham, republican, 202,-\$88. Foss' plurality, 7.734.

Elections theid yesterday in many states and cities throughout the country resulted in the election of demowhich will probably give continued eratic governors in Massachusetts, support to Governor Woodrow Kentucky; a republican governor in son, democrat, but the legislative Ithode Island, a republican assembly majorities are still in doubt. in New York which will challenge the continuance of Governor Dix's polltion in Maryland were inconclusive as between Arthur P. Gorman, dem-A New Jersey legislature with majorities probably not in accord with ocratic candidate for governor and Governor Woodrow Wilson of that Phillips Lee Goldsborough, republistate, with results of the state eleccan. On the first measure returns republican State Chairman Hanna tions in Maryland and New Mexico claimed the store for Goldaborough still in doubt.

Early Indications In Massachusetts, Governor Foss

sive majorities. democrat, claims his re-election by a reduced plurality of about 12,000 but the election is not conceded and the result will be open to doubt un-Hune, democrat, as mayor of Cincin-nati: Newton D. Baker, democrat, as mayor of Cleveland: George J. Karb, democrat, as mayor of Columbus. til more complete returns are re ceived. The first returns showed marked gains for Louis P. Frothfughtim, republican, which were gradually reduced. Measure roturns President Taft cast his vote at Cinindicate that other republican candidates on the state ticket are slightly shead of their democratic opponents. ernor by a majority estimated In Ehode Island early returns indicated the re-election of Governor Pothier, republican, over Louis A. sured the choice of Congressman Ol-Waterman, democrat, by an in-

lie James as United States senator creased 'majority. from Kentucky. The first election New York state elected a repubheld in the new state of New Mexico Hean assembly thus depriving Govis still in doubt, both the republican ernor Dix, democrat, of the support (Continued on page seven) he has heretofore had from legisla

DEMOCRATS COME INTO THEIR OWN IN OLD KENTUCKY

Republican Majority of Over 10,000 Reduced to Democratic Lead of 40,000

RETURNS SURPRISED

THE MOST OPTIMISTIC

for judicial and county officers were elected by greatly reduced plurali-**Republican** Paper Attributes ties. In Brooklyn the fusion-judicial Defeat to Present Repub-

lican Administration

DOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7 .--- Ken-tucky, for years considered in the balance between the democrats and re-publicans, today went back into the nominal throne. The provinces north ranks of the former in a landslide of the Yang-Tae are now declaring victory. Returns up to 3.30 tonight indicated that James B. McCreary. Manchu troops large enough to cope democratic candidate for governor with the local situation is in Peking.

ticket will go into office more strongly endorsed than has any ticket in years.

bute republican refeat to what it con-

tions in Kentucky.

Into the Hands of Revolutionists--Foreigners Opposed. PEKIN, Nov. 7 .- The legations | Tauquen to prevent additional troops | affairs of the provisional government from arriving. consider that the end of the Man-It is understood that the British imminent. There minister, Sir Jno. Jordan, protected on the ground that Great Britain was entitled to operate the rallway in the

MANCHU DYNASTY'S END IMMINENT;

LEGATIONS CONSIDER ALL HOPE VAIN

Provinces North of Yang-Tse Now Declaring For Republic-Will be no Slaughter

of Manchus Unless They Resist-One by One Provinces Are Going

Speaking of the Weather.

interest of the second trainloads of imperial soldiers are now on their way to Hankow, and holding these may be sufficient to prevent a meetings without a quorum but cer-tain members are endeavoring w mutiny.

a nucleus. Na-Tung, vice A hundred carts left Peking president of the privy council, has Jehol and two hundred mounted taken rooms for his family in a Manchus proceeded in the same dihotel in the legation quarter. Prince rection early in the day. The Chinese Ching's palace seems desorted. It is believe this party is preparing the believed he is in the Forbidden City, way for the flight of the court but American soldiers, with a supply of many Manchus fleeing and ATP were sent to each outly- troops here number 11,000, imperial

and the most important figure that has appeared on the revolutionary stage during the last few days, made It plain today that he is not committed to the idea of a republic though he believed that such a gov-

ernment would be feasible. Personally he favored a constitutional monarchy; but he declared himself in sympathy with the general revolu-tionary movement and the majority behind that movement had set their hearts on a republic. He said:

"Whitever the outcome of the pre-sent upheaval it will be to the ad-vantage of China. If the revolution-ists success the question of whether the future government will be a republic of a constitutional monarchy will have to be decided. If it is to be the former, I anticipate a com-

bly a revision of her treaties will stood. ensue. Anyhow, China will be opened to foreign trade and the goyand develope the natural resources of



Giving Baker Staggering Majority of 20,000

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 7 .- The den. ocrats were swept into power in the three largest cities of Ohio today, Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland returning decisive democratic plurali-

ties. A feature of the elections through-out the state was the large socialist vote. In Columbus, Eby, the social-ist candidate for mayor, according to early returns, was running a close second race with Mayor Mawnall, the republican nomines, for second place, while George J. Karb, demos-orat, had been elected by from 4,000 to 6,000 plurality. In Cincinnati, Mayor Louis Schwab, running for re-election with the re-

running for re-election with the re-publican endorsement, was defeated by Henry N. T. Hunt, democrat, by probably 5,000. In Cleveland, Newton D. Baker, democrat, and political heir to the late Tom J. Johnson was storted as a

democrat, and political heir to the late Tom L. Johnson, was elected mayor by probably 20,000, while practically the entire democratic ticket is elect-ed with him. In Toledo, Brand Whil-lock, independent, has apparently been elected for a fourth term by a plurality in the neighborhood of 2, 000.

CLEVELAND FOLLOWS CROWD

CLEVELAND, D., Nov. 1 .-- Cleve CDEVELAND, O., Nov. 7.--Clava-land, which two years ago went re-publican, electing Harmon C. Bashr, mayor over this late Tomi L. Johnson, today returned to the damocratig fold, electing Newton D. Baker, Tom L. Johnson's political heir, mayor over Franck C. Rogen, republican, by about 18,000 majority.

won with the exception of five

Baker was city solicity with never to be decided. If it is to be the former, I anticipate a com-bipation of the United States consti-tuition with the acts of German fed-eration. Open to Foreign Trade "In any case, new Chins will seek the frienship of foreigners and proba-tion of the Index of German fed-eration.



esulted in the election of Henry T.

cinnati. In Kentucky James B. Mo-Creary, democrat, was elected govat 20,000 to 40,000, A democratic legisinture also was elected, which in-

Poor Consolution The Herald tomorrow will attri-

miders unpopularity of present republican national and state administra-



that Chang Kis Kisu is unsafe. Meet Without Quorum.

The national assembly is

maintain

skyrockets,

Deputy Sheriff Brown near Lockhart York state assembly today turned ing the fortification of the Panama this morning by a mob of about 400 overwhelmingly republican. At mid- canal, President Taft delivered the persons and lynched. The negro's night all indications point to the re- principal address before the opening body was bullet-riddled. Moseley as- publicans in the lower chamber hav- session of the National Society for the saulted J. H. Covington, white with ing a majority of fifty. Thus the Judicial Settlement of International a stick at Lockhart vesterday.

ington was beaten over the head and also had one arm broken. A posse day and the negro was ordered taken to Meridian for safe keeping. Deputy Sheriff Brown left immediate-Herbert M. Merrill, a socialist, won mond. "It is a futile expenditure in ly in a buggy. When about two miles out of town he was met by a mob of seat, more than fifty masked men who de-

manded the negro. Brown remon-strated without avail. Brown says hundred members in the lower bitral justice but this cannot be done just after turing back to Lockhart, branch, representing a net gain of he heard shots in the woods toward 39 seats. the place where the negro was taken.

today to help preserve order.

DOUBTFUL AT CHARLESTON

ter a day of political excitement such as Charleston has not known since test is still in doubt. Two hours af- cratic ter the closing of the polls at 7 clock, Major T. T. Hyde and Colonel John P. Grace are the candi- preme court seach were filled by Cornell university, advocated the rati-dates who fought the hallot battle elections in four judicial districts fication of the treaties. today. E. W. Hughes, the third city- with an equal division of honor, five

democratic majorities in both houses Disputes here today. He urged the The trouble which resulted in the which existed during the first half ratification of the peace treaties belynching accurred yesterday at Lock- of Governor John A. Dix's adminisbart, a station north of this city. Cov. tration will be lacking next year.

The present senate holds over. In the unexpected landslide the searched the woods for Moseley all democrats were able to capture only | was the opening clause of a speech afternoon and by quick work the ne- three seats held by the republicans. gro was placed in jail. Covington whereas all over the commonwealth was unable to appear at the trial to- democratic assemblymen fell by the wayside.

out where a democrat has held the that it serves no useful purpose. Returns up to midnight indicated

In the avalanche Dan. B. Frisbee,

There is much excitemen at Lock-speaker of the present house, man- "In the Anglo-American and hart seconding to advices to the aged to hold his seat, and Lewis France-American arbitration treaties sheriff here who sent deputies there Stuyvesant Candler, of Duchess a long step has been taken in the county, is expected to get in by the right direction. The pressure of popunarrow margin of about 14 votes. In Greater New York the republicans favorable action at an early date."

iefected nine democrats while in "The peace treaties are the crown CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 7 .- Af- Kings county an equal number of of President Taft's achievements and democratic candidates met defeat. they are destined, if ratified, to be-In Auburn Thomas M. Osborne, 1876 the result of the mayoralty con- one of the organizers of the demo- try," said Dr. S. C. Mitchell, presicratic league, was defeated for dent of the university of South Caro-mayor by Thomas H. O'Neill, repub- lins in an address. lican. Ten vacancies on the state Su-

ame number to republicana.

tween the United States and England and France, but at the same time urged precautionary measures in case

of war. "In time of peace, prepare for war," by John Hays Hammond, also which opened the conference. 'The great Christian nations of the

world are today spending for armed peace upwards of one and a half b#must death.

"The ultimate solution of this great problem is unquestionably the estabexcept as we solve, step by step, the intricate problems that confront us."

a stay. Continuing, Mr. Hammond said:

lar demand will undoubtedly induce

come the glory of our common coun-

Jacob Gould Schurman, president of

lidate, polling a small complimentary seats going to democrate and the peace was made by John H. Letane, cooler of Washington and Lee university.

Only Thing to Prevent it Government Did Not Lose Probable That Military as as Pouch Was Insured Will be the Granting of a and Settlement Made New Trial

GREENSBORD, N. C., Nov. 7 .-RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- Unless Additional facts coming to light tothe State Supreme court of appeals grants a new trial for Henry Clay the young man convicted of the murder of his wife will be moved from the Richmond city jail to murderer's row guarded. in the death house at the state penitentiary. According to the law, a' man condemned to electrocution he lodged in the penitentiary 15 days before the date set for his no clue, though admit that the loss await orders there. court which has under advisement Beattle's petition for a writ of the Raleigh package was identical of error sits comorrow but may not with the more recent one at Lynch- fists that the sole purpose of the

SOCIALIST MAYOR

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 7 .-For the first time in the history of this county the socialists have polled a vote electing a mayor; all but one city officer and a majority of the county officers which will make the common council and probably county board of supervisors socialists. The Rev. Dr. Geo. R. Lunn, pastor of the United People's church and edi-

tor of The Citizen, a socialistic weekly, was elected mayor by a plurality of 1.999 or practically two-thirds of the total vote. Early returns indicate that Herbert M. Merrill, socialist, will WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Forecast: represent this county in the assembly At tonight's session an address on North Carolina: Pair and alightly as he carried the city by a plurality eace was made by John H. Letane, cooler Wednesday, Thursday proba- of about 1,000. The platform of Dr. Lann called for therough referms.

Was Investigated

cruiser Chester, which was sent from day indicate that the mail pouch rout- Maita to Tripoli by the state departed from Raleigh to New York and ment for the avowed purpose of ast his private car and early tomorrow containing \$20,000, disappeared the pertaining the extent of the cholers latter part of last July, though until outbreak has completed her mission yesterday the fact was successfully and is on her way to Marsefiles. Post office officials con- American Consul Wool, at Tripoll, tinue reticent, though it is declared said he stood in no need of help and that the government sustained no rather than jeopardize the health of made. Inspectors declare they have reported free from cholers. He will Although the state department in-

> Chester's visit to Tripoli was to proffor help in case the American conaul or Americans in that port were in danger from cholera, it is regarded that Commander Decker required precise information as to the milltary situation in Tripoll and vicinity, notwithstanding the severe censorship imposed by the Italian government.

ON TO PENSACOLA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-As soon as she has completed the firing tests at a caisson with the "canon-torpedo" Thursday the cruiser Montgomery will sail from Norfolk for Penascola, Fia. sail from Norfolk for Penasooia, Fia. She will remain there several months conducting an interesting set of tor-pedo experiments for the beheft of a class of young naval officers under instruction in that special branch of work.

CINCINNATI TO PRACTICE LAW, WON'T SAY WHEN President Says Panama

Should be Fortified to Keep Enemies Away

MADE PEACE SPEECH

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 7 .- Presi-dent Tatt's second day in Cincinnati led him to the polls like thousands of his fellow citizens, made him the guest at luncheon of the local Manufacturers' club, where he said he er-Well as Cholera Situation Well as Cholera Situation for the Judicial Settlement of Inter-national Disputes. Tonight the pres-WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The scout speaker at the banquet of the Commercial club. At the conclusion of this speech Mr. Taft retired on board morning will leave this city for Frankfort and Louisville, Ky.

During the day the president met scores of Ohloans who knew him in the days when he lived here. Governor Harmon who came down loss, the pouch having been insured the ship's company, Commander Cleveland to vote, met the president and settlement already having been Decker sailed for Marseilles which is and set with him at the Manufacturers' luncheon and later on the platform in Music Hall where Mr. Taft made his peace speech.

At the entrance of the Business Men's club where the commercial club gave its luncheon, the president met Governor Harmon and former Senator J. B. Foraker. The three chatted for a moment and then Mr. Taft, linking one arm in that of Gov-ernor Harmon's and with the other thrown over the shoulder of Senator Foraker, entered the building.

With his ballot safely tucked away in the proper box out at the polling place in Ward 8, precinct M., the president was in happy vein when he spoke to the maunfacturers.

"I'm glad to see that you lawyers are still a necessary evil," said the president.

"I'm coming back here a

burg, Va. give its decision. If it should not decide the appeal before the date set for the execution that would act as



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Beattle, Jr., before tomorrow

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