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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

To make noise every machine known SPECULATION ON To make holse every machine known as a howl producer was used. "Lynch, Lynch" became a cry of a band of young men who paraded through the jamined streets with megaphones and cow bells. One bonfire threatened to consume a telegraph pole, and the fire department was sent for to prevent the threatened destruction. No damage was done. REPUBLICANS M'CLELLAN JUST OHIU CLAIMED BY Lincoln, Nub., Nov. 8 .- flerance fro Il election MAYOR'S ATTITUDE DEFEATED HEARST SWEEP CHICAGO. THE DEMOCRATS CONTEST ELECTION y is about double the plura e Republican candidate for judge two years ago. The Republical CONGRATULATIONS. vere attacked by the fusionists bu ause of a large money gift to the uni-versity from John D. Rockefeller, have Thempson's Election Will Likely "I Shall Fight This Battle to the Their Lowest Man Received More Democratic Candidate for Mayor Exact Figures Not Known but Mayor Morris Sends Letter to Mayor-Work Many Changes in City Of Greater New York Only Had End, in Behalf of People Who Voles Than the Democrats' There Seems to be no Doubt of un slightly ahead of their ticket. Elect Ezra Thompson. Departments. A Plurality of 3,150. Have Voted for Me.' Highest. Election of State Ticket, Mayor Richard P. Morris today sent the following letter of congratulation to Mayor-elect Ezra Thompson on ac-RHODE ISLAND. Providence, R. L. Nov. 8 .- One hun red and fifty-four voting districts e f a total of 156 in the state give Co voting districts on count of his victory at the polls yes-NO ANNOUNCEMENT AS YET. JEROME SEEMS TO BE ELECTED PATTISON'S PLURALITY 36,000 terday; JEROME INSISTS ON FAIR COUNT MAYOR DUNNEON HEARST'S VOTE Litter, Republican, for governor, 3 L. F. C. Garvin, Democrat, 26,169 Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 8, 1905. Hon. Ezra Thompson, Mayor-elect, Salt Lake City: My Dear Sir-I most sincerely and heartily congratulate you Loon your election as mayor of this city and frust that your administration may be a credit to yourself and associates for the ensuing two years. The same districts last year gave U er 33,584; Garvin 32,758, a net Republ an gain of 3,539. Devine Slated for Fire Chief and Municipal Ownership League May Gov. Herrick, Chairman Dick and Nat'l Says He Proposes to See That There The state menate will probably con-aln 23 Republicans and four Deno-rats, and the house 60 Republicans an-0 Democrats. Is Wonderful Proof of Widespread Demand a Recount of the Major Myton to Succeed Chief Is One No Matter Whom It Committeeman Dover Hold Im-Sentiment in Favor of Municipal har your any associates in ensuing two years. And I can assure you, Mayor Thomp-son, that if at any time I can be of the slightest service to you during your administration I shall most willingly do anything in my power to help facili-tate your efforts for the good of the community and for a Greater Salt Lake. Most sincerely yours. RICHARD F, MORRIS. Mayor. Of Police Lynch. Ballets, May Eurt. portant Conference. Ownership of Public Utilities. The proposed constitutional amena ment favored by the Republicans so providing for the division of the sta-into 100 assembly districts, failed secure the three-fifths yote necessar New York, Nov. 8 .- This city yester-Columbus, Ohio, Nov. &--John M SHEETS FOR CHIEF DETECTIVE. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- The Republicans RETURNS CAREFULLY GUARDED. day elected George B. McClellan, the Pattison, Democrat, will be the next swept Chicago yesterday electing ev-Pattison, Democrat, will be the next governor of Ohio and his party assist-ants on the state ticket have also been elected according to the indications of precinct returns and county pluralities figures received here up to 11 o'clock candidate of the Democratic party, ery candidate on their ticket. The mayor by a narrow margin over Wilcomplete returns early today show the "Americans" Will Not Control City liaf Randolph Hearst, the nominee of following figures; Democrats Lost Heavily-Bets on Mc-Council as Announced This Mornthe Municipal Ownership league. Judge superior court: Gary, Repub-Clellan Held Up Pending De-Twenty-six election districts out of figures received here up to 11 o'clock Mayor Patrick J. Reyle of Newport head of the city government for man lican, 98,938; McEwan, Republican, ing by Party Organ. total of 1,948 in Greater New York. this morning. The exact figures are velopments. FROM CHIEF LYNCH. 90.922; Ball, Republican, 91, 835; Kavwere still unreported early today. In years, and Democratic candidate for re-clection, was defeated by Robert C Cottrell, Republican, by 50 votes, Demo-cratic mayors were chosen in Paw anaugh, Republican, 100.348. not known and may not be known to-This morning Chief Lynch of the pothe districts reported, McClellan re- day, but there seems no reason to This morning Chief Lynch of the po-like department, and defeated Republi-can candidate for mayor, sent the fol-lowing letter of congratulation to Mayor-elect Thompson. "Hon. Ezra Thompson, Mayor-elect. "My Dear Sir-I hereby extend to you my hearty congratulations at your election and while Law defeated Lynch Ramsey, Democrat, 71,227; Smielan, Now that the election in Salt Lake ceived 225,221 votes; Hearst 222,062; doubt the success of the entire Demo-Democrat, 65,263; Sheperd, Demo-Whether George B. McClellan or Wilis over, and it is realized by the vast William M. Ivins, the Republican can- cratic state ticket by at least a safe tucket. Woonsocket and Central Falls, hum Randolph Hearst is to be the next crat. 78.522; Werno, Democrat, 69.594; body of voters that the control of the judge superior court to fill vacancy, Smith, Republican, 83,953; Tolman, Democrat, 81,718, Judge circuit court, Pinckney, Re-publican, 88,278; Doyle, Democrat, 77,-489 didate, 135,498, a plurality for McCleiplurality, while Chairman Gardner mayor of Greater New York must be "American" party will be almost comlan of 3,169. claims more than 36,000 plurality for docided by the courts. Full returns MARYLAND. plete after Jan. 1, speculation is fre-Pattison and the Democratic ticket. Up to U o'clock Chairman Dick had refused to admit officially the defeat of his ticket but it was understood that Republican herdquarters that the re-William Travis Jerome, independent from every election district give Mequent as to what changes will occur, Baltimore, Nov. 8.-Additional re-furns from the Maryland counties and city precincts that were not counted lection and while I are defeated I wish ou every success in t' office to which candidate for district attorney, was np-Ciellan a plurality of 3, 485, but this in and who will fill the appointive postparently elected. With 46 election disou have been so trius phantly elected, and I express the hope that the good itizens of our beautiful city will unite so small-only a little more thon onetions at the disposition of Mayor 439. In the vote for trustees of the sani-tary district, McCormick the highest man on the Republican ticket, received 86,643 votes against 80,377 for Webb, the highest man on the Democratic ticket. Baker the low man on the Re-nublican ticket received in the sity tricts to be reported today, he had a lead of 3,525 votes over James W. Os-borne, the Tammany condidate. night confirm the overwhelmh half of I per cent of the vote cast-Republican he adquarters that the re-ports from county chairman indicated that result. Gov. Herrick, Chairman Dick and Elmer Dover, of the national consultate, were in consultation all morning and a statement was promised later in the day. Both houses of the legislature will be Damocratic, the last hope of the Re-publicates vanishing with the report that the Hamilton county delegation Thompson feat of the proposed sufferage restri that a recount and reinspection of the in an honest endeavor to build up Greater Salt Lake. tion amendment to the constitution, bu leave in doubt the state compirollership So far little has been given out as to The new city government, exclusive of the board of aldermen, will be con-stituted as follows: ballots might easily sweep it away Mayor Thompson's plans, as the cam-"Yours very truly, "WILLIAM J. LYNCH." nd only the complete returns will she whether McCubough, Republican, (and show Hearst the winner. Indignant paign in his behalf was not based upon at what he believed to be suspicious Mayor-George B. McClellan, Demo a definite announcement as to his posj-Attinson, Democrat, has been elected publican ticket received in the city 2,258 more votes than Webb, the high man of the Democratic ticket. holding back of returns last night and The legislature is also left in doubt by ater returns. The senute is not cer tion in regard to the city and its prob-Comptroller-Herman A. Metz. Demo-A POLITICAL roused to passionate resentment by later returns. lems. "That No Mormon Need Apply" ainly Democratic, but the official count stories of violence and outroge at the Crat. President of the Board of Aldermen-Patrick F. McGowan, Democrat. Borough presidents: Manhattan-John F. Ahearn, Demo-arat. MAYOR DUNNE TALKS. was epitomized as his platform by throughout the state must be completed bat the Hamilton county delegation was solidly Democratic. polis told at his headquarters by scores Mayor Dunne professed more inter-est in New York's election than in the efore the exact composition of the ouse of delegates is known. The legissome radical "American" party speakwas solidly Democratic. The following statement was given to the Associated Press before noon: "Chairman Harvey Garber, at 11:30, claims and has figures to back fit, that Fattison carries the state by not less than 36,000 and Democratic state ticket ulso elected by safe pluralities. He says that the legislature has a large Democratic majority in both branches." The Republican counties throughout the state show Republican losses and the Democrate have galaxed almost of his followers. Mr. Hearst refused to ers, and this view was taken as the battle of the ballots in his own city He said last night: alure elects the state treasurer and he politics of that official as well as REVOLUTION. admit defeat and declared that he "American" party ideal by a few Demwould see that every man that voted "Whether Mr. Hearst was elected or defeated, the issue was so close that it demonstrates the tremendous hold which the municipal ownership senti-Bronx-Louis F. Haffen, Democrat. the board of public works, of which will be a member, will depend on ocratic speakers. Brooklyn-Bird S. Coler, M. O. Queens-Joseph Bermel, Republican, M. O., and Independent Democrat. for him got a fair count of his vote. How far it will be carried out cannot In his demand for a recount Mr. Hearst is supported by Dist, Atty, William T. Jerome, himself victorious in his single handed fight against the great Tam-many machine. Mr. Jerome said today: T shall immediately institute an in-vestigation of the frauda pederated the legislative returns yet to come in. be estimated at this time, as the lineup of the Thompson administration is not Richmond-George Cromwell, Repubment has upon the people of this counyet announced. At present the city's payrolls are filled with members of perhaps every church in the nation, without regard to affiliation so much as to ability to perform the city's work. IN NEW YORK RATE FOR fican. At an early hour this morning Wil-ham R. Hearst left his headquarters at the Hoffman House for his residence, following a conference with his cam-paign managers, and the heads of the Municipal Ownership ticket, including Justice Seabury, Senator Ford, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Clarence Shearn and Max F. Ihmsen. Philadelphia, Nov. 8 .- The political There was no acute situation in revolution in this city and in the state There was no acute situation in New York as there was in Chicago arising from the fact that the fran-chises for public utilities had expired in this city. In Chicago we have been lighting renewals of franchises that have been giving scandalously inde-cent service from the companies whose franchises have expired. In New York no such situation exists. The situa-CALL LOANS WENT TO 10 yesterday was the greatest that has tigation of the frauds pedpetrated Tammany at the polls yesterday. If facts warrant I shall begin an imthe Democrats have gained almooccurred in Pennsylvania in nearly a verywhere. Gov. Herrick ran ahead of his ticket New York, Nov. 8 .- The tension in It is more possible that it will remain so, so far as general labor conditions generation. There have been prethe call money market became acute this afternoon and the rate rose to 10 in almost all sections, although the ex-act reverse was expected on account mediate prosecution against those guil-ty of crime." vious upheavals, but this is the first go, than that any radical change will per cent of the bitter personal fight against his DEPARTMENT CHANGES. New York, Nov. 8 .- Election day came to a close with a dramatic scene at the Hoffman House where William In this (Franklin county) the full re-CHRONICLE TOWER FIRE.

However, up in the heads of departments there are changes that always come with changes of administration, and an open question is where the pres-ent fire chief and police chief will look for their successors. That both will be relieved is conceded, and their suc-

vious upneavais, but this is the first time in years that every office for which there was any semblance of a contest has been lost to the regular Republicans. It also is the first time in a quarter of a century that the reg-ular Republicans have been defeated for control of the state treasury. Memorable contests have been wased against the Republicans for the office but without success and it is worthy but note that vesterfay's cloudlon was Insochies have expred. In New 1018 no such situation exists. The situa-tion there was not so acute as to ex-cite the people, and the result is a wonderful proof of the widespread semiinent that municipal ownership of public utilities soon must be adopt-ed." Regarding the Chicago election, Mayor Dunne suid: "I regret exceedingly the defeat of the Democratic ticket and I attribute it to two causes. In the first place there was no living, vital issue. The candidates were persuaded to eliminate municipal ownership and run on their own nicipal ownership and run on their own personality. Secondly, there were some unfortunate dissensions among the Democrats. The county is normally Republican; the sanitary district is normally Republican. If the Democrats had injected a little more municipal ginger into the campaign I believe they would have alected their ticket." would have elected their ticket." SPEEDY ELECTION RETURNS. The Chicago record for speedy election returns was established vesterday tion returns was established yesterday as a result of the use of the voting machines in 10 preclucts, the results from one of these preclucts being re-ceived over the telephone by the elec-

CLAIMS HEARST'S ELECTION.

Mr. Hearst himself would make no statement, and referred all questions to Mr. Ihmsen. The latter said that Mr. Hearst claimed his election as mayor by a good majority. That a mayor by a good majority. T fraudulent vote of at least 40.0

In this (Frankun county) the full re-turns give Herrick a plurality of 1,874, while Harris, Republican, for lieuten-ant-governor, has only 1,111 plurality and the nearest of the other Republican candidates, Kirtley, for board of pab-lic works, is nearly 200 votes behind the covernor.

Damage by Fire and Water Not

Less 1 han \$150,000. San Francisco, Nov. 8 .- An estimate

At the Hollman House where witham R. Hearst gathered his friends and ad-visers around him and hegan the pre-paration of his legal contest of the re-turns which indicated the success of his Democratic opponent. McCiellan. As the late votes came, in, showing Mcs made teday of the damage done to the Chronicle building by fire and water Chellan only a few thousand ahead, and an it was noticed that figures from some of the East Side districts were not less than \$150,000, partly covered by insurance. The clock tower near which the flames started from fire-works, was rained, and the upper floor was practically gutted, but the ener-getic efforts of the firemen saved the library and the many linotype ma-chines and other machinery in the composing and stereotyping depart-ments of the paper. The presses in the basement were the difference works were in the basement were the difference works. At the boyed with water, were the difference works was being cheated out of a hard fought and honestly won victory and an-nounced his intention to make a con-test in the courts. He sent out a call at once for the municipal ownership longue and soon they began to arrive, many of them in evening clothes, they having been found at social gatherings or at the theaters. At the holel wait-The presses in the basement were uninjured, though flooded with water. The Weekly Chronicle is being pre-pared today from the old office, though the men are working under many diffi-cuities. The daily edition, which this morning was printed on the Exam-iner's presses, will be issued tomorrow from its own office. The reference library of the Chron-tele is regarded, as one of the ineat The reference library of the Gibbs-icle is regarded as one of the most complete of its kind in America. It bud him put to bed in the notes, here ports were brought in telling of a man having had his eye gouged out and of a having had his eye gouged out and of a Hearst min whose finger had been chewed off in a poiling place,

feel themselves on the "inside."

DIVINE FOR FIRE CHIEF.

For fire department chief the likely man is James Devine, who has held the position under Mayor Thompson before, and who is well known to many of the present firemen. There seems to be no opposing candidate for the po-sition, and the movement in his favor seems definite and fixed.

MYTON AND SHEETS.

For the position of police chief the solution of position of police chief the outlook is not so positive. George Sheets was generally supposed to be scheduled for the place during the campaign, but it is now asserted that Campaign, but it is now asserted that Major Myton is to be chief, with Sheets as his chief of detectives. The feel-ing in "American" ranks seems divided as to the advisability of Sheets as a police chief, and the chief of detectives is thought to fit his abilities better. Major Myton, who was formerly Indian sgent at Uintah, and after whom the new town of Myton is named, is well-known in Sait Lake, although he has en connected with the police department.

WILL NOT CONTROL COUNCIL.

The election does not result in giving Lake an "American" city council the organ of the knockers claimed his morning. morning. The facts are, the po-cal personnel of the new council will ix Democrats, three Republicans six "Americans." In other words, Democrats and Republicans have two-thirds of the membership it body. That should be quite sufficient to prevent the launching or putting through of any rank or expartisan or unjust ordinance or other measure. But it is argued 'Americans" may rely on o join with them in critical that the Hobday to ³⁸. Admit that this is true and "Americans" will even then have but seven out of fifteen votes. With regard to Councilman A. J. Davis, holder from the Fifth, there is small hope the "Americans" handling him in of the vlew of the fact that he was berated and abused and called a traitor by the "American" party people because as a Gentile he refused to desert his OWN party to work with them. He is regarded as an "off-color" man with them, and he can hardly be expected to soon' forget the uncomplimentary manner in which they have referred to m throughout the campaign. Be-les, he worked hard for the support of his own party at the polls yesterday and is a staunch Republican, and it is understood that he will not favor the wholesale discharge of "Mormon" laboring men from the employ of the

STREETS WERE CROWDED Party Workers and Citizens Generally

Eager for Returns.

The streets last night told the story of unusual celebrating, following the extreme tension of election day. About o'clock the crowd gathered on East Temple street, centering about Second South street, and the block to First Fouth became one solid mass of people. As the returns came in showing Thompson always slightly ahead the victorious polse began. At "American" party headquarters the partitions and other temporary fixtures were destroyed to make fuel for the big bonfire which soon rose on the street in front. At epublican headquarters the party eaders gathered to discuss the election, while at Democratic headquarters the officers were also in attendance. It was Well after midnight when the last of cept the two precincts is 24,540; for the cylchrators left the struct and Bookwalter, 26,022. turned homeward. "Rough-house" and general ill feeling seemed to prevail in the evening without putting and enjoyed vote cast for the three candidates for mayor was 52.091, by far the largest the police or work for the ambulator for vote ever cast in a municipal the police or work for the ambulance. paign in this city.

essors are being named by those who of note that yesterday's election the first that has been held for the since the death of Former U. S. Senator Quay.

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BERRY'S PLURALITY.

The plurality of William H. Berry who was nominated by the Democrats, Independent party, Lincoln party and Prohibitionists, for state treasurer, will he nearly 100,000 and may go above those figures. J. Lee Plummer, Republican candi-

date, run behind his ticket in nearly every county in the state. The re-mainder of the Republican ticket was elected by the usual Republican

President Roosevelt's plurality last year was more than half a million. The victory of the City party, the

reform organization over the regular Republican in Philadelphia was complete and beyond the expectations of the reform leaders. The City party's plurality is 43,333. The reform wave carried Berry along with it, he de-feating Plummer in the city by 36,037 plurality.

COMPLETE VOTE.

The complete vote for the offices for which there were contests is as fol-0 W 81:

Ws: For sheriff, Wilson H. Brown, (Clty ariy) 148,679; Jos. S. Neff, (Rep.), 05,436; G. R. Fisher, (Socialist), Coroner-J. M. R. Jerom (City party),

147.084; Thomas Dugan (present incum-bent), 104,116; Julius Weber (Socialist), 1.270County Commissioners-(Three to be

County Commissioners-(Three to be elected, but no elector to vote for more than 2), Rudolph Blackenburg, (C. P.), 148,446; E. A. Anderson, (C. P.), 148,253; H. A. Chase, (Rep.), 100,159; William Emsley (Rep.), 29,521; Alphons Olbrich (Socialist), 1,297. Chase is elected as the third commissioner, defeating Ems-ley, his colleague, by 638 votes. The vote for state treasurer in Phil-odelohia was as follows: W. H. Berry

adelphia was as follows: W. H. Berry (Fusion), 134,797; L. J. Plummer (Rep.), 98,760; R. B. Ringler (Socialist), 1,319; E. J. Drugmand (Socialist Labor), 188. The proposed \$4,000,000 loan for the abolition of grade crossings was carried by a large majority.

HIGHEST VOTE CAST.

The highest vote cast for anyone was that for sheriff, the vote being 255,292. The total vote for president last year was 281,684. The city party claims that was 281,583. The city party claims that inasmuch as 51,000 alleged fraudulent names were stricken from the voting lists since the fight against Republicans began last May, the vote cast yesterday was the highest ever polled in the

city. The regular Republicans carried only 14 of the 42 wards for their local ficket. Plummer, for state treasurer, carried 16. One of the surprises of the election was the loss by the regular Re-publicant of United States Senator Pen-rose's ward. It gave a City party plurof 50, but Plummer carried it by allty 52 votes.

LEADERS LOST WARDS.

Insurance Commissioner David Mar-tin, at one time the Republican leader of the city, lost his ward yesterday for the first time in 30 years. David H. Lane, the veteran leader up-on whom much of the work of the Republican campsign fell, also lost his ward, the Twentieth.

Indianapolis Flection.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8 .- With complete upofficial returns from all but two of the 245 precincts in the city. Charles A. Bookwalter's plurality over John W. Ho'tzman, Democrat, for mayor is 1482. The total vote for Holtzman in all ex-

The total vote for George Hitz Pro-hibition candidate for mayor, with the two precincts lacking, is 1.529. The total

tion commissioners within 30 seconds of the closing of the polls. The returns from the other precincts where voting machines were used also came in with much rapidity all being in within 29 minutes after the closing of the polls, and returns from five voting machine precincts being received before one return came in from an old system pre-The test was the first thoroughly

comprehensive one to which the voting machine has been submitted in Chicago. Much satisfaction was expressed by both voters and the officials at the polling places where the machines stood being found that votes were cast with rapidity.

ANTI AMERICAN FEELINC IN CANTON IS INTENSE

Hongkong, Nov. 8 .- Advices from Canton say that the anti-American feel-ing there is growing more intense. A lady has been spat upon in a street and the American consul, Julius G. Lay, has received an anonymous letter threatening his life if the imprisoned boycotters of American goods are not released. The consul has written to the viceroy ask-ing him to prohibit an anti-American mass meeting, which it is proposed to

hold in Canton, but the viceroy ap-parently is indifferent. American consul today proceeded to Lienchou, in order to make an official investigation of the recent mas-sacre of American missionaries there. The Chinese authorities will be represented by the Taotal.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE RESUMES INVESTIGATION

New York, Nov. 8 .- After a two weeks' interruption because of the cam-paign, the legislative committee today resumed its investigation of the meth-

ods of the life insurance companies. The extended recess was taken in be-half of the assemblymen members of the committee, all of whom were can-didates for re-election, and who wanted

to be in their districts at election. All of these members, with the exception Assemblyman John McKeeow of Assemblyman John McKeeown (Dem.), of Brocklyn, were re-elected. A member of the committee said the defeat of Mr. McKeeown would not af-fect the constitutionality of the proceedings of the committee since his term would not expire until the end of the year, when it was hoped the hear-ings would be ended. The first witness was Emery McClintock, actuary of the Mutual Life Insurance company,

who had been under examination sev eral days before. His testimony was largely of a technical character. J. W. Kinsley Dead. Helena, Mont., Nov. 8 .- Joseph W.

Kinsley, past supreme master A. O. U. W. and for many years a resident of Helena and Nevada, died last night in Washington, D. C., aged 62.

een case in Greater New York WHBthe claim of the Hearst managers. It had been decided, Mr. Ihmsen said, to demand a recount of the entire ticket. demand a recount of the entire ticket, if, after 194 ballot boxes said to be

missing had been located and counted it was found Mr. Hearst still lacked sufficient votes to elect him. "It must have been that these boxes contained many Hearst votes." Mr. Ihmsen declared, "etherwise they would not be missing. Certain it is they would not carry away boxes containing a majority of McCiellan votes, But one thing is certain, Mr. Hearst will demand a proper recount even should the vote in

these missing boxes elect him. It is also certain that we will carry this mat-ter to the court of last resort, if neces-sary. Mr. Hearst feels that he has been cheated and that a majority of the citizens of New York have cast their votes for him, and he proposes to have those votes honestly counted, as well as many thousand votes thrown out. of these votes.

"Mr. Hearst has been honestly elect-ed," declared Mr. Shearn, with much warmth, "and Mr. McClellan will never be permitted to take his seat on this election. I know enough of law to know this election will not stand. Wil-liam R. Hearst is the man who will be mayor of New York after January

Asked if it were true that Mr. Hearst had a conference with Mr. Jerome, Mr. Inmsen replied that several Hearst men had met Mr. Jerome within the nour and talked the situation over with

the Hearst people in demanding a re-count, and take the matter before the courts?" was asked.

courts?" was asked. "I do not know that the co-operation of the district attorney was asked. As I understand, merely his ad-vice was asked. All I can say is that our representatives reached an under-standing with Mr. Jerome, and we are assured he will assist us in punishing violators of the election laws, and 'tin soldlers," or lilegal voters. All we are asked to produce is the evidence and asked to produce is the evidence, and we have that galore.

"That Mr. Hearst has been honestly elected is our contention, and he does not intend to be counted out through any fraudulent means. After we get a little needed sleep, we will take this matter up and carry it through with much vigor."

MURPHY IS MUM.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, refused this morning to comment on the results of the voting. It was explained for him that as the colling was so close he realized that a contest would be made, and that while he was confident that the ultimate delsion would be in favor of Mayor Mc-Tiellan, he thought it would be out of place for him to say anything.

CHINESE DYNASTY

Movement toOverthrow it Spreading With Great Rapidity.

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The Ohio State Journal, Republican, 2,500 votes ahead of Pattison, and that estimating the other counties by the

same ratio of loss Herrick would be a winner by 2,350 votes. A little before 1 o'clock Chairman Dick issued the following statement: "Estimates based upon reports from the 43 counties which include 1,961 pr cincts and the assumption that the same ratio of Democratic gains will continue in the 1,544 precincts yet to be heard from outside of Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties show that Pattison is elected by a plurality approximat-ing 25,000."

HAMILTON COUVEY,

Cincinnati, Nov. 8,-Eleven precincts in Hamilton county were not heard from at 19:30 n. m. Herrick's plurality then stood at 911 and he led the Repub-fican ticket with the exception of Mals-bury, probate judge who is the only Republican in the county or city elect-

Herrick's vote runs about 660 above that for Davis, the Republican candi-date for supreme court.

CLEVELAND RETURNS.

Cleveland, Nov, 8 .- At a late hour today election returns from the city were still incomplete. It is almost cer-tain, however, that Pattison, Demo-crat, for governor, will have approxi-plurality.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nov. 3 .- A revision today of the vote in yesterday's election in Massachusetts failed to alter materially the result.¹ The revised figures are: Gov. Guild (Rep.), 197.512; Bartlett (Dem.), 174.396; Guild's plurality, 23.-

Lieut.-Gov. Draper (Rep.), 182,197;

Lieut.-Gov. Draper (Rep.), 182,197; Whitney (Dem.), 180,201; Draper's plurality, 1,995. The Democrats slightly increased their representation in both branches of the legislature, gaibing three sen-ators and one representative, A feature of the election was the un-looked victory of John B. Moran for district attorney of Suffolk county, which includes the city of Boston. Mr. Moran failed to receive any party nomination and ran entirely on the endorsement of a number of citizens. His opponent, Michael J. Sugrue, had the endorsement of both the Democratic and Republican parties. and Republican parties. Chairman Lymain of the Democratic

state committee stated to the Associated Press today that the Democratic leaders would request a recount of the vote for lieutenant-governor.

NEW JERSEY.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 8 .- Late returns from Hudson county indicate that the Republicans have elected their entire 12 assemblymen. By reason of this the Democrats will probably not have more than three members of the assem The next legislature will stand as fol-

Senate-Republicans, 17: Democrats,

Assembly-Republicans, 57: Democrats, 3.

NEBRASKA.

Omaha, Nov. 8 .- Returns coming in since midnight only serve to confirm the sweeping Republican victory indicated by the earlier reports. In Doug-las county, (Omaha), the Democrats secured but one office that of police Jules Lumjudge of South Omaha. bard, who has a national reputation as singer, and who campaigned with braham Lincoln, was defeated for Abraham police judge of Omaha, although his under original Indian leases.

last night places the total amount at

could not be duplicated. as over 20 years have been occupied in the colection and compilation of its contents. It sustained only slight injury owing to the fact that the building is of modern construction,

More Trouble in San Domingo.

Washington, Nov. 8 - A revolutionary novement has developed in Sau Domingo and an uprising is threatened. News to his effect has reached the givernment

BOYSEN'S RICHT TO PROSPECT WOOD RIVER RESERVATION

Atty. Gen. Moody Uphalds Secy. Hitchcock's Contention That it is Confined to 180,000 Acres.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., Nov. 8. -Atty-Gen, Moody upholds the contention of Secy. Hitchcock that the art of Con-gress granting Asmus Boysen certain grees granting Agnos Boyson certain preferential privileges to prospect on the Shoshone or Wind Rriver reserva-tion, which is to be opened to settlis-ment June 10, 1006, any given Boysen the Fight to prospect over 180,000 arreas covered by his original indian leases, and not even over this territory until such a time us the momentum surveys such a time as the government

such a time as the government solveys are approved. Asmus Boysen, who resides in lowa, held under lease from the Indians min-ing rights to some 180,000 acres of hird in Shoshone reservation. The act of Congress throwing this reservation open to white settlement cancelled the mining privileges and gave Mr. Boysen the right to select 640 acres ahead of others, who might deacres ahead of others, who might de-ares ahead of others, who might de-ine to settle. It is asserted, through the influence of Stery. Shaw, he obtained permission from President Roosevelt to roam all over several millions of acres to be opened to settlement next June to prospect in search of a selection which would be most advantageous to him,

would be most advantageous to him, and his company. There were profests and the entire-question was submitted to the attor-ney-general for an interpretation of the law yhich opens this coded Indian country to settlement.

Secy. Hitchcock has steadfartly main-tained that Boyson and a right only to prospect over 180.000 acres, held by him under original Ballan leares, and not to roam at large over the eptire area of reservation. He further held that

to roam at large over the eptice area of reservation. He further held that Boysen could not go upon the resorve ut all until the United States proven-ment surveys had been approved. The attorney-general in his interpre-tation of the law upbolds the conten-tions of the superious of the interlotions of the secretary of the interior, and Boysen will not be permitted upon the reservation of all for the purposes of prospecting until the surveys have been approved, and then he will be restricted in his investigations in his fort to hence his 620-mere tract to wacro area originally held by him bors of the board against 22 Repub-

STATEMENT BY HEARST.

After considering the situation fully, Mr. Hearst gave out the following statement which is repeated today in his newspaper, the Evening Journal:

"We have won this election. All Tammany's fraud, all Tammany's cor-All Tahlmany's fraid, all Tahlmany's cor-cuption, all Tahlmany's inibidiation and violence, all Tahlmany's false reg-istration. Illegal voting and dishonest could have not been able to overcome a great popular majority. The re-count will show that we have won the election by many thousands of votes. "I shall fight this battle to the end, in behalf of the people who have east their votes for the and who shall not be telr votes for two and who shall not be strancidsed by any effort of criminal

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST."

Dist. Atty. Jaroma announced today

Dist. Atty, Jerome announced today that he will do all he can to see that there is a fair count of the vote for mayor. He gave orders to his assist-ants that the raturns from the Eigh-tenth and sixticth assembly districts be guarded carefully. Tammany lead-er Chas, F. Murphy is leader of the Foghisenth and Concressman Timothy D. Sullivan is leader of the Sixth dis-trict. Mr. Jerome said: "Take these returns from the Eigh-henth and Sixticth assembly districts and lock them up. Guard them care-fully. They may cut a big figure in this murt. I promise to see that there is a fair count in this mayorality con-

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The Evening Journal also prints a notice that bets on the mayorality should not be paid, declaring that the

licial count will show Hearst elected. Mr. Hearst in making his contest

Mr. Hearst in making his contest ing demand that each of the 1.948 bal-at boxes used in the election ba-rought before the board of election and a count of the hallots made by hat body. Then if dissatisfied, Mr. learst may throw the whole matter to the courts for decision and if hat is done the bartle probably will be long and intricate one. In addition

Iong and infricate one. In addition o the proceedings before the alder-en and the regular contests in the ourts Mr. Hearst may, of course, this to the alterition of the authorities are individual race of fraud or vio-nes that may be discovered.

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omplett, but unofficial returns, was leated by a plurality of 3.453, the bemocrais lost heavily in yesterday's content. The election of William T, erome, independent, as district si-erome, independent, as district si-any organization, which exerted all he force at its command to defaul him. Its visiony is remarkable when it is unstituted that he was the conditate the content, and made his support for

no party, and made his appeal for as solely on his record in office for

last four years, and that every man

to voted for him voted a split ficket. Is build of alderman, too, is lost to

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ABOUT BETS.

JEROME FOR A FAIR COUNT.