

undent voter was never so forceexpressed as during the last elec in and the absence of many of the mant figures which have been in mare in former congresses particuary in the Republican side will be missible. The "Sage of Athens," as laties H. Grosvenor has come to be mn, as well as "Old Probabilities" be particularly missed, a Republia succeeding him from the Eleventh

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strict. Gen. Grosvenor was de-by Albert Douglass of Chillithe primaries, by an exceed-all majority. This left many smail majority. res and in the earliest returns on elec on night it looked as if the friends of rosyenor had "knifed" Douglass for lis Democratic opponent. Later re-turns, however, showed that Douglass ras elected, but by a small margin.

SMOKE OF BATTLE

CLEARED AWAY

How Several Candidates Were

Marked for Political

Slaughter.

GOMPERS GOT ONE SCALP.

imerican Federation of Labor Failed

To Beat Littlefield, Cannon, Mudd,

Washington, Nov. 9 .- Now that the

moke of battle has lifted and a clearer

view is afforded of the recent conflict

between the great politicil parties of

the United States, there cannot help

but come, in the midst of the jubilation

to the Republican party a profound re-

intation that its tenure in office was

brought about not only by the activity

of President Roosevelt but by the use

of his name as a pledge for further re-

form. While party lines were smashed

in many states and while Republicans and Democrats exchanged places for

andidates it must not be forgotten that

the exchange was in the interest of re-

form as viewed by these opposing in-

terests.

Early in the campaign the American

Federation of Labor, through its Pres-

Ident Samuel Gompers, announced its

intention to take an active hand in the

colitical situation and the magazine of

that great organization boldly declared

that it would fight those who had been

nimical to the interests of labor and

would support those who had been fair.

would support mose who had been fair. It marked for slaughter Littlefield of Marke, Cannon of Illinois, Mudd of Maryand, Daizell of Pennsylvania, Lil-by of Connecticut, Lafean of Pennsyl-vals and Babcock of Wisconsin, as amout the more prominent members of a fifty-ninth Comprass. Out, of the

the Fifty-ninth Congress. Out of this number, however, but one scalp hangs a the belt of Samuel Gompers, Babcock

of Wisconsin goes down to defeat while the rest have been elected some with

mal, some with increased and some

In softenet of minimum and the deart waged in New York as thing is certain, labor gave him emest and loyal support, and while is was defeated his strength must still be recorded with in the presidential him to come. Unexpectedly William Seedeb Hearst was taken seriously

Randolph Hearst was taken seriously

by the people, not only of New York City, but by the state, and his surpris-

izgiy large vote polled on election day

Netwithstanding that the Republi-mas will have in the neighborhood of

majority in the lower house of the musth congress, the power of the in-

nues him as a power in the politic-

IN SUPPORT OF HEARST.

reduced majority.

aquation.

Dalzell, Lilly and Lafean.

special Correspondence.

AMONG THE "MISSING."

Next to the absence of Grosvenor, that of Joseph W. Babcock, of Wiscon-in, chairman of the District of Colum-ha committee will be most comment-d upon. While it was known that he had a hard fight in front of him by reaon of his continued opposition to Senabr Lafollette it was believed that Bab-tock, who is an exceedingly resourcepolitician would win out but the po iton proved too strong and he is angst the missing. Babcock came Magrees in 1894 and has continuous-

served in the lower house ever since. fit of Columbia committee since 1896 at has been a member of the ways and means committee assignments for meneody of Republican principles who will have the ear of "Uncle Joe" Canthe next speoker of the Sixtleth ODETESS

The independent voter who really de-aves the name of "scratcher" because marks his tloket to suit himself, has this belt three other Republicans of tational reputation. First, possibly leause of his antagonism' to the so-alled Beveridge meat inspection bill, wherein Mr. Wadsworth as chairman of the committee on Automiting opposed committee on Agriculture opposed provision that the packers should ay the cost of inspection instead of the remment as the bill now provides.



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far that they were at logger heads. Realizing that the cow was a predominating factor in the district Porter adopted the bovine for his coat of arms and not only used the milk giver arms and not only used the milk giver from an heraldic point of view but actually appeared in the district astride of a cow announcing that his issue was the beef trust and Wads-worth's opposition to the meat in-spection bill, and that he proposed to make the cow the emblem of his cam-nales. paign. The cow and Porter were con-stantly together and in not a few towns Porter made his entrance into his meetings where they were held on the ground floor mounted on the emblem of his campaign.

DEFEAT OF M'CLEARY.

One of the most surprising results of the election is the defeat of James of the election is the defeat of James T. McCleary of Mankato, Minnesota, who has served continuously in Con-gress since 1890. Mr. McCleary is one of the most intense tariff stand-patters in Congress and has well won his title of "Schoolmaster" because he has been one of the premiers of tariff education eince the premiers of tariff education since his entrance into the political arena. Mr. McCleary's opponent used the pronounced views which the former entertains toward the tariff to advantage and as Minnesota is considerably shaky regarding the tariff by reason of its close proximity to the Canadian border and the further fact that the Scandinavian

further fact that the Scandinavian vote was largely thrown against him his defeat was brought about. Another of the old stalwarts are numbered amongst "the dead or miss-ing" in the person of John Fletcher Lacey, Republican of the Sixth Iowa district. Barring one Congress, Judge Lacey has served continuously in the lower house since the Figure for the

Lacey has served continuously in the lower house since the Fifty-first Con-gress, having begun his present ser-vice March 4, 1893, with the Fifty-third Congress. For years Judge La-cey has been chairman of the public lands committee, and many of the pub-lic land laws owe their origin to him. Lacey is a prenounced standaction and Lacey is a pronounced standpatter, and during the campaign for the guber-natorial nomination in Iowa took decided stand with George D. Perkins, editor of the Sloux City Journal as editor of the Sloux City Journal as against the present governor, Albert S. Cummins, who was renominated and re-elected by a decreased majority on Tuesday last. Lacey incurred the en-mity of the Cummin's crowd by reas-son of his pronounced views on the tariff, and he was marked for slaugh-ter. His defeat tells an interesting story of the power of the independent voter and the fellow with a "grouch."

THE DEMOCRATIC "DEAD."

While the Republicans lose many of their leaders and in the shake-up suffer much more largely than the Demo-crats, the latter are not without their dead, wounded or missing. The defeat of Bankhead by the aspiring Richard Pearson Hobson, who prides himself upon jooking somewhat like Bryan, to say nothing of having Bryan's volce and his magnetism, is first among the Democrats whose absence will be mark-ed from his parties councils. And yet ed from his parties councils. And yet the defeat of Bankhead will probably give him a place in the upper branch of Congress, having been chosen by the constituency of Alabama to succeed to the first vacancy created by the death or resignation of one or the other of the distinguished senators from that state Should Senator Pettus who is state. Should Senator Petus, who is reported as a very sick man at his home in Selma pass over the bar he will be succeeded by John H. Bank-head, whose place Hobson will succeed

head, whose place Hobson will succeed to in the Sixtleth Congress. There will be other vacancies in the Democratic ranks, some of whom will be missed and some of whom will be soon forgotten. Among the Demo-crats who go out are Timothy D. Sul-fivan, William Randolph Hearst. Charles A. Towne and Jacob Rupert. Jr., the big brewer of New York. And so they come and go, but the govern-ment at Washington still lives.



Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 12.-The lo-round bout between Dave Berry of Cali-fornia, and Hugo Kelly of Chicago, to-night resulted in a draw.

EIGHT OARED BARGE.

University of California Decides to Use One in Spring Regatta.

One in Spring Regata. Berkeley, Cal., Nov, 13.—The University of California will be represented by an eight-cared barge in the spring regata. Heretofore the contests have been limited to four-cared boats. The introduction of larger shells will place the sport on the coast in the same class as the great rowing races of the eastern and English colleges. Governor Pardee has subscribed still to a fund for the purchase of equip-ment, and the uniersity boat club ex-pects to raise \$3,500 by subscription.

ASCOT TRACK.

exertion.

Famous Racing Grounds Now Annexed By Los Angeles City.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13.-There is consid-erable interest and speculation regarding the result of yesterday's annexation elec-tion, especial as it refers to Ascot park, the local race course. Consequent to yesthe result of yesterialy's annovation elec-tion, especial as it refers to Ascot park, teh local race course. Consequent to yes-terday's election Ascot will be included within the city limits and subject to the city ordinance, among which is one pro-hibiting pool selling. It is anticipated that the city authorities may take some ac-tion looking toward the closing of the betting ring at Ascot as soon as the sea-son opens there Nov. 20. Manager H. W. Brooks of Ascot stated today in an in-terview that yesterday's election results would have no effect on the coming race meet and that affairs would be conducted there the same as in previous seasons.

NO SULLIVAN FIGHT.

NO SULLIVAN FIGHT. San Francisco, Nov. 13.—The fight be-tween Joe Thomas and Mike Twin Sulli-can, which was arranged by Morris Levy a week ago, was declared off tonight. This action was the result of continued friction between members of the nauseat-ing fight trust. These promoters of boxing could not agree on the division of the proceeds of the Hyland-Hanlon contest. Levy says he will block any further fights until clear of all difficulties.

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