

CUTTING EXPENSES WORK OF CABINET

President and His Aides Consider Many Problems of Moment to the Nation.

BUSINESS METHODS TO BE USED

New York Business Man Appointed to Make Suggestions.

HOPE TO SAVE MANY MILLIONS

Postal Savings Bank System Comes Up for Discussion.

FEW INSTITUTIONS AS STARTERS

Judicial Appointments Receive Consideration and All Have Good Word for Governor Hughes for Chief Justice.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—At a cabinet meeting within so short a time have so many subjects been discussed as engaged the attention of President Taft and his ministry at their series of house parties commenced Monday. All were there except Secretary of War Dickinson, who is yet in the far east, and will probably not return to Washington until November.

Largely engaging the attention of the president and his nearest counselors has been the effort authorized by law to trench expenditures along the suggestion made by Senator Aldrich that some hundreds of millions of dollars might be saved the government. The beginning of this reform was the appropriation of \$10,000 to start an investigation of the business methods of the departments with a view to cutting down expenditures. A New York business man, Frederick A. Cleveland, who has had much experience with large business and municipal corporations in work of this kind has been appointed by the president to superintend the study.

Also of considerable importance to the country at large, two subjects immediately concerning the Postoffice department were seriously considered. They were Postal Savings bank system and the advisability of putting the third and fourth class postmasters in the classified civil service.

The president and his business-like cabinet members also discussed the situation with reference to the United States supreme court, and all had a good word to say for Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York as fit for chief justice in place of the late Melville W. Fuller.

If appointed, the New York lawyer will be the ninth chief justice of the supreme court since its organization. Three were appointed by President Washington—John Jay of New York, John Rutledge of South Carolina and Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut. None of these held office after Washington's second term expired and their tenure of office was comparatively brief.

John Marshall of Virginia, appointed by President John Adams, came along for the longest time any chief justice has so far been able to serve—thirty-four years. His predecessors had resigned from the bench. Jay served but six years, Rutledge but one sitting of the court, his nomination having been rejected by the senate, and Ellsworth but four years. Roger B. Taney of Maryland, like Marshall, had a long service in the exalted office—twenty-eight years. The other chief justices had terms as follows:

Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, nine years; Morrison R. Waite of Ohio, fourteen years; and Melville W. Fuller of Illinois, twenty-two years.

HASKELL TURNS DOWN ROOSEVELT RECEPTION

Governor of Oklahoma Accuses Colonel of Official Misconduct in Past.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.—Governor Charles N. Haskell, today informed George R. Beiding, of Little Rock, Ark., secretary of the "Kansas Fair" association, that he declined an invitation to be present at the reception to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Little Rock, October 10. The governor declared that until he changes his mind toward the "official" misconduct of Colonel Roosevelt in the past or his attempt to deceive the people in the present he could not consistently place himself in the position of approving the Roosevelt policies.

PRINCE SUIN IS NOT ALARMED

Uncle of the Emperor Sees No Prospect of an Uprising in China.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Reports of another uprising in China, to guard against which it is reported that the American army in the Philippine islands is being hastily prepared, are declared by Prince Sui, uncle of the emperor of China, to be greatly exaggerated. He said he thought the news reports were unduly alarming and that if any uprising occurred it would be found to be of a purely local character.

Prince Sui, who is staying at the Plaza, said he had been much gratified by the courtesy which he had met on all sides in this country and that his first visit here had been one of the most pleasant occasions of his life.

Prince Sui today went to the Brooklyn navy yard with Admiral Sah and four naval officers just back from Newport News. They went aboard the Connecticut and inspected the ship. Prince Sui, however, would make no comment for publication.

VACCINATION KILLS THE BOY

James Little Hubs Off His Seal and Lockjaw Makes Its Appearance.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Compulsory vaccination is held to have caused the death of James Little, five years old, of Lockjaw. The boy was vaccinated three weeks ago to comply with the law which makes vaccination a pre-requisite for admission to the public schools.

Itchell Corn Palace Closes Successful Year

Good Wheat and Corn Are Shown from Counties Originally Regarded as Part of the Stock Belt.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—When the twelfth annual corn palace closed Saturday night it finished a week that was one of the most successful in the history of the enterprise.

The closing day, Saturday, really outdid any other day in the week, it being set apart for the Elks of this city to hold their cornerstone exercises, when the ceremony was gone through with late in the afternoon. Show Falls and Huron Elks with bands came to Mitchell on special trains to the number of 60. With the parade in the afternoon when fully 1,000 Elks were in line and led by three bands, the exercises were concluded with the ceremony.

The county exhibits displayed just what had been accomplished throughout the state in a remarkable manner. Wheat is a good quality and in most counties it is graded as No. 1 northern and brings the topmost price on the market. Wheat in Spink county is ranging from fifteen to thirty bushels, and is averaging thirty to fifty-five bushels, and flax is good for eighteen bushels. Fall River county, until within a few years a stock county, shows good corn, but alfalfa is the biggest crop there this year, running five tons to the acre in the crops. Clark county shows wheat that yields from sixteen to twenty-five bushels; oats twenty-five to fifty bushels and flax that goes as high as thirty bushels. Minnehaha county made its first exhibit this year and won second prize in wheat. It is showing a going for twenty to forty bushels; oats running thirty to eighty, and two farmers are showing corn that will average 100 bushels. Hanson county is making an entirely new display, and it will yield, from what has been husked, all the way from fifty to seventy bushels. Davison county is exceptionally fortunate, for its wheat is turning out from eighteen to twenty-five bushels; oats from thirty to sixty bushels and its corn from thirty-five to seventy bushels. Sanborn county, which took first prize in corn, is showing macaroni wheat that yields thirty-one bushels, and black headed durum at thirty-five bushels. Oats range to fifty-five bushels and barley is yielding about thirty bushels. McCook county has a good display that shows good corn in that county.

The exhibits have been viewed by thousands of people from this state and many from the eastern states who are out this way looking over the country, and find a good view of the state in the exhibits.

PILOT KILLED IN SPRINGFIELD

Young Race Driver Thrown Into "Fence at Side of Track."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2.—Lara Vredenburg, aged 28, was instantly killed in the twenty-mile automobile race at the state fair grounds track late this afternoon, when a Standard-Jayton car he was driving plunged through the fence and he was almost decapitated.

Sitting in the amphitheater was his bride of a few months. She fainted and was taken away in an ambulance. The accident happened when the cars, with Barney Oldfield leading, were on the eighth lap. As they swept around the west turn Vredenburg's car skidded and plunged through the fence, turning over. Vredenburg's body hit the top rail and was thrown several feet from where the car struck.

The fair officials called off the rest of the race.

Walter Brookins, who made the record breaking aeroplane flight from Chicago to Springfield Thursday, announced that out of respect to the dead boy he would not make his scheduled flight today. Brookins and Vredenburg were close friends, Brookins having been the guest of Vredenburg during the former's stay in this city.

Lara Vredenburg was one of the best known young men in central Illinois, was a member of a wealthy family and was very prominent in society. Last June he married Miss Mildred Holmes of Potsdam, N. Y.

Aeroplanes Meet Head on in Midair

Aviators Are Seriously Injured and the Machines Are Completely Wrecked.

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 2.—(Special Cablegram.)—The first collision on record between aeroplanes in midair occurred here today at the aviation meet when the machines of Captain Dickson, an English army flyer, and a French aviator named Thomas met in head-on collision while speeding through the air fifty feet above the ground. Both machines were dashed to the ground with great force and the two aviators seriously injured. Captain Dickson is not expected to live. The machines were completely wrecked.

A human crowd witnessed the accident and for a time a panic was imminent. The accident was caused by Thomas losing control of his plane and, although he shouted frantically to Dickson to get out of the way.

PRACTICAL JOKE IS FATAL

Miss Emma Hall of Moline Jumps from Moving Car When Someone Yells "Fire!"

MOLINE, Ill., Oct. 2.—As the result of an alleged practical joke, Miss Emma Hall, aged 21 years, cashier of a local department store, is dead and Mrs. John Gussard, wife of a railway fireman, is dying in a Moline hospital. Both were riding on a Moline car last night, when the fire burned out and in the darkness an unidentified man yelled:

"Car's on fire, jump."

Baptist Pastors at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—There is a good attendance for the opening day of the Baptist State convention. Several hundred pastors and laymen are in the city and it is expected that when the attendance is at its crest the number will reach 300. The program for today was rather more along the line of the usual services with a sermon by Rev. Sarber of the First Baptist church at 11:30 a. m., and addresses this afternoon by Rev. J. O. Staples of Warrensburg, Mo. Prof. R. A. Huxley of Pawnee city and Prof. Shousa in the afternoon. This evening Rev. W. M. Martin of Holdrege occupies the pulpit.

AUTO DEATHS MAY BAR GRAND PRIZE

Possibility that Automobile Club of America Will Call Off Coming Motor Event.

ENTHUSIASTS HOLD THIS VIEW

Many Deaths and Injuries Put Damper Upon Spectators.

AUTHORITIES LIKELY TO ACT

If Automobile Officials Do Not, Question Will Come Up.

ONE SAD INCIDENT OF RACE

Mrs. Harold Stone, Wife of Columbus Driver, Sat in Grand Stand Waiting to See Husband, Who Was in Hospital.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—It is possible that the international automobile race scheduled for October 15 will be called off as a result of the casualties and deaths around the circuit. It was said, according to arrangements. As the Automobile Club of America does not act, the authorities may withdraw permission for the race to be held.

While no definite action in the matter has been taken, the race enthusiasts who gathered at the Garden City hotel after the cup race were doubtful of the probability of any grand prize race. The many injuries and deaths around the circuit, it was said, might cause the board of governors of the Automobile Club of America to withdraw their sanction of the race scheduled for October 15, even if the Motor Jobs Holding company, wished to conduct the contest according to arrangements. As the Automobile Club of America is court of last resort on international automobile affairs in this country, the grand prize race could not be run if the sanction were withdrawn.

A. L. McMurry, chairman of the technical committee of the automobile club of America and one of the last to leave the course, said tonight he had heard nothing about the abandonment of the grand prize race. It is the duty of Mr. McMurry's committee to examine the cars before they enter the race, and he said that he had received no instructions to abandon the race.

Wife Watched in Grandstand. Not knowing of the disaster that had overtaken her husband, Harold Stone, driver of car No. 12, who was probably fatally injured when his car plunged from the course in the race, Mrs. Stone was seen in the grandstand and eagerly watched for her husband to complete the circuit. Cheers and shouts ascended as the speeding cars flashed by and each one Mrs. Stone scanned eagerly, trying to catch a glimpse of the one who, above all else she hoped to see drive his car to victory and carry off the prize before the day closed. He did not come.

Then she began to make inquiries and was told that an accident had happened to his car, but she was not told of the nature of the accident until after the race was over. At the close of the race two officials broke the news to Mrs. Stone and she was informed her husband was probably dying. Mrs. Stone collapsed and was hurried away in an automobile by two sympathizing women.

One of Mrs. Mackay's proposed plans is to give a series of tableaux in one of the large theaters, which will show the individual achievements of women throughout this country.

Another plan is to put on the road a couple of suffrage plays.

Miss Caroline Lexow, secretary of the Collegiate Suffrage League, who has been loaned to the government by depositors in the postal banks. After conferences with the president Secretary MacVeagh has decided that the treasury will take advantage of the portion of the postal bank law which allows the issue of postal bonds for replenishing the treasury. Under the law 65 per cent of all the postal savings bank deposits may be invested by the president in bonds or other securities of the United States when in his judgment the general welfare and interests of the United States so require.

The treasury has already advanced \$110,000 for building the canal with the expectation that bonds would be sold. Secretary MacVeagh has declared he will issue no more Panama bonds until the circulation tax on the new issue and those outstanding was equalized. Prospects of legislation to accomplish this are said to be doubtful. By using postal savings accounts, provided they flow in as expected, a further issue of Panama bonds can be avoided.

Nebraska Counties First and Second

Exhibits from Pawnee and Nemaha Capture Two Prizes at Missouri Valley Fair in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—Nebraska carried off the agricultural honors in the Missouri Valley Fair and Exposition at Electric park. The awards for the county exhibits were made Saturday. Nebraska took both first and second prizes.

To Arnold Martin, who has been called the best small farmer in America, is due credit for Nebraska's success. Mr. Martin has charge of the exhibit for Pawnee county. It was given first prize. The same county won first prize at the fair last year. The county exhibit prize is the largest cash prize offered for one exhibit in the agricultural section.

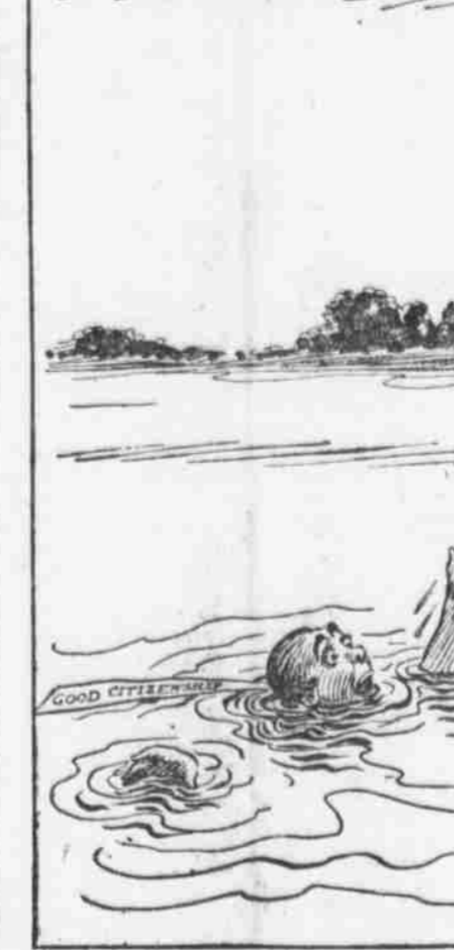
The prizes were awarded in this order: Pawnee county, Nebraska, first prize, \$25; Nemaha county, Nebraska, second prize, \$20; Franklin county, Kansas, third prize, \$25; Leavenworth county, Kansas, fourth prize, \$15; Wyandotte county, Kansas, fifth prize, \$5.

More than half of the products in the county exhibit were raised on the twenty-acre farm of Martin and will be cultivated by him. Wyandotte county, which won the fifth prize, took first place in the county exhibits at the Kansas State fair in Topeka two weeks ago. Five states were represented in the county competition in Electric park.

DR. COOK REPORTED TO BE IN LONDON NOW
Discredited Explorer Still Clings to Statement that He Reached Pole.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook has been found in London and the World tomorrow will publish an interview attributed to him. In the interview Dr. Cook said he will yet prove he discovered the north pole and hopes to return to New York shortly. In London, according to the interview, he occupied a seat in Albert hall last spring and heard Commander Peary lecture before the Royal Geographical society.

Danger in Delay



Next Tuesday is Registration Day in Omaha.

WOMEN TO WORK FOR BALLOT

Suffrage War to Become Big Feature in New York Politics.

MRS. MACKAY TO LEAD THE FIGHT

Army of Workers is to Swoop Down Upon Albany and Invoke the Aid of the Legislature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—With the return of Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay from Europe, the last of the suffrage leaders to take up the fall campaign season, which, they who discussed the program in New York state will soon be inaugurated.

All the organization heads who gave out their plans want it known that money will be no object this winter in the "votes for women" campaign. Realizing the necessity of sufficient campaign funds to carry out the large and active program outlined, the suffragists have united to raise the money by the big state suffrage fair to be held early in December, in which all the suffrage clubs of the state will take part for a week. It is expected that a substantial start will be made on the work of financing the winter's campaign.

Suffragists are anxiously awaiting the disclosure of Mrs. Mackay's plans for the winter, which will show the individual achievements of women throughout this country.

Another plan is to put on the road a couple of suffrage plays.

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Senator-Elect Broward Dies

Former Governor Passes Away as He is Placed Upon Operating Table—Campaign Had Ill Effect.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 2.—Former Governor Broward died today at 12:30 p. m. Senator-Elect Broward's death occurred as he was being placed on the operating table. Mr. Broward had been ailing for some time, the recent strenuous senatorial campaign having had its effect on him. Jaundice and gallstones, added to the other complication, alarmed the doctors and his family, but it had been hoped his strong constitution would pull him through.

Thousands of visitors are here and more are coming

They are engaging rooms now. Have you a spare one? Now is the time to tell them of it. Say where it is. How many minutes' walk from depot. Near what car line. Whether in residence section or business section. And what it is worth.

Visitors are watching The Bee for this information. Call Tyler 1000 and you will find a cheerful staff ready to wait on you

Attempt to Rob Antelope County Bank Failure

Robbers Blow Vault, but Are Unsuccessful in Opening New Style of Strong Box.



Next Tuesday is Registration Day in Omaha.

MILITARY MEN TO THE FORE

Troopers, Artillerymen and Foot Soldiers All in Camp Today.

DILLS TO BEGIN ON WEDNESDAY

Ample Accommodations Provided at the Drill Grounds for Sight-seers of Large and Small Purses.

Beginning this afternoon, the military men will have the attention of the people of Omaha and the visitors who are here to make merry with Ak-Sar-Bon General Fred Smith and those members of his staff who accompanied him to Des Moines arrived home Sunday, and the affairs of the big encampment at Fort Omaha at once engaged their attention.

Most of the troops will arrive today and the making of camp by the new arrivals will not take much time. Today will be given over to preparation for the exhibitions on the program.

Arrangements have been made at Fort Omaha for comfortably taking care of the thousands who will go there to witness the drills on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. A tan bark arena has been constructed of sufficient dimensions to accommodate the various organizations during their maneuvers and around this arena a grandstand and a row of boxes has been built. The grandstand will accommodate about 2,000 people and seats will be sold at \$5 cents. These seats can be procured at Stabon & McMillin's downtown or at the grounds. Box seats will be sold at 50 cents each; the boxes hold eight chairs and are sold at \$4 for a single afternoon or \$12 for the standing room of four exhibitions. These boxes may be purchased from Luther Kuntze at the First National bank. The money from the sale of seats goes entirely into the prize fund and will be distributed among the soldiers who take part in the competition.

Around the arena is ample standing room, as all are admitted to the grounds at the fort free of charge, and the exhibitions are absolutely free. The sales of seats is merely to provide comfort for those who care to pay a little something for it, assured at the time that the money spent goes to those who are providing the entertainment and not to any private purpose.

Drills Begin Tuesday. The drills will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons and will be the same as are presented at all summer tournaments. On Thursday afternoon the great military street parade will occur. For this day a general holiday will be proclaimed. The railroads have already agreed to close their freight depots on Thursday afternoon, and Acting Mayor Brucker has announced his intention of issuing a proclamation, calling on all business houses to close on Thursday afternoon, so that everybody may have a chance to witness the great military spectacle.

Tuesday evening a display of fireworks will be given on the carnival grounds, as a sort of appetizer for the grand entry of the king Wednesday evening. Today and tonight the usual go-as-you-please merry-making will be in full swing on the grounds, with the two open air slides for life of Jack Justice as the spectacular feature.

PARK THOMPSON GETS HIS MAN

Outcome of an Oklahoma Feud Results in Killing of Chief of Police England.

M'ALESTER, Okla., Oct. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—George England, chief of police of Colgate, was shot and killed this morning as he was leaving a restaurant by Park Thompson. The killing was the result of a feud.

Six years ago a brother of Thompson was chief of police. He was removed and England was put in his place. A quarrel followed and England killed Thompson. He was tried and acquitted.

Six weeks ago Park Thompson returned from the Philippines and went to work in a livery stable. He lay in wait for England as he stepped into the street and shot him dead. England was one of the best known men in the eastern part of the state. He was formerly a cowboy and champion roper.

NEW YORK FIGHT WILL BE HOT ONE

Attitude of Old Guard and of Hearst Will Have Much to Do with Outcome.

PLEDGE OF SUPPORT ASSURED

Losers in Saratoga Fight Promise to Aid Ticket.

GOTHAM EDITOR ANOTHER SORT

Impression is Hearst Will Endorse Stimson or Name Ticket.

DIX ON RECORD AGAINST HIM

Bolt of Democratic Nominee in 1909 Not Likely to Be Repaid with Ardent Support at This Time.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—Leaders of both the great parties in New York are planning for what promises to be the most spectacular campaign seen in the Empire state since the days of David B. Hill and Grover Cleveland.

Osborn Bay is the center of republican activity and after the return from Rochester the democratic leaders probably will make New York the campaign headquarters.

Two factors in the campaign which are important and uncertain are these: Will the "Old Guard" forget the wearing out it got at Saratoga, fall in line behind Stimson and Cole, and work loyally for the ticket? Will Hearst endorse either of the tickets and which, or will he run an independent ticket?

Upon the answer of these two questions the result of the campaign depends. In republican circles it is asserted with apparent confidence that the "Old Guard" will work loyally for the success of the party. It is the best opinion among unprejudiced observers that while Barnes, Woodruff and the other deposed leaders will not bolt, in fact, most of them have said so, that they will not kill many snakes in an effort to fix the hold of Colonel Roosevelt on the party machinery.

As to the course of the Independence league and Mr. Hearst, the impression seems to be that they either will endorse Stimson or name a ticket of their own.

Democratic candidates Dix bolted the nomination of Hearst in 1906 and said some pretty hard things about the candidates when he did it. Hence, it is not thought possible the Independence league leader will be found heaping coals of fire on Mr. Dix's head.

Democrats and republicans differ widely in their estimates of the Independence league strength. The former profess to believe it will not be sufficient to effect the result, while the latter claim it will bring enough votes to Stimson to offset any "Old Guard" disaffection and render his election sure.

NEW FACES IN NEXT CONGRESS

Some Old Members Are Defeated and "New Faces" Retire.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—To date seventy-eight members of the present congress have failed of a re-nomination. With the elections still to be held from the chance of a large colony of "lame ducks" in Washington during the coming winter is proportionately increased. The list of senators and representatives of the present congress who will not be in the next congress as already decided, is as follows:

Alabama—William B. Craig, retired. Arkansas—Charles C. Reed, retired; R. Miner Wallace, defeated. California—Senator Frank P. Flint, retired; D. E. McKinlay and James McLaughlin, defeated. Connecticut—D. Sperry, retired. Florida—Senator J. P. Talliaferro, defeated. Georgia—L. A. Livingston and William M. Howard, defeated. Idaho—T. H. Hamer, defeated. Illinois—H. S. Howell, defeated and H. M. Snapp and F. Q. Lowden, retired. Iowa—A. F. Dawson and W. D. Jamieson, retired; J. A. T. Hull, defeated. Kansas—C. F. Scott, J. M. Miller, W. A. Calderhead and W. A. Reeder, defeated. Kentucky—C. E. Townsend, retired. Louisiana—Senator McHenry and Representative Gilmore, defeated.

Maine—Senator Eugene A. Hale and Representative A. L. Allen, retired; J. P. Swasey and E. C. Burleigh, defeated. Maryland—J. C. Hunter, S. E. Mudd and G. A. Pearre, retired. Massachusetts—C. F. Tirrell, defeated; J. A. Kellier and J. F. O'Connell, defeated; E. N. Foss, retired. Michigan—Senator J. C. Burrows and W. Gardner, defeated; C. E. Townsend, retired from the house and nominated for the senate. Minnesota—James A. Tawney, defeated. Mississippi—Senator H. D. Money, retired; Thomas Spight and A. M. Byrd, defeated. Missouri—Senator William Warner, retired.

Nebraska—G. M. Hitchcock and E. H. Hinshaw, retired; Hitchcock nominated for senate by democrats. Nevada—G. A. Bartlett, retired. New Jersey—N. N. Fowler, defeated. New York—J. Van Olost, defeated; James S. Havens and Charles L. Knapp, retired. North Dakota—Senator William E. Purcell and A. J. Grout, retired; Grouta nominated for the senate by the republicans. Ohio—Ralph D. Cole, defeated. Oregon—William R. Ellis, defeated. Pennsylvania—T. D. Nichols, H. W. Palmer, John M. Reynolds, C. F. Barclay, G. F. Huff, A. F. Cooper and J. K. Tenor, retired; A. B. Garner, N. B. Wessler and H. Grubb, defeated. Tenor nominated for governor by the republicans. Rhode Island—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, retired.

More Changes Expected. South Carolina—James O. Patterson, defeated. Tennessee—W. P. Brownlow, deceased. Texas—Gordon Russell, resigned; O. W. Gillespie, defeated. Virginia—Senator J. W. Daniel, deceased; H. L. Maynard, defeated. Washington—Senator S. H. Piles and Representative Miles Dexter, retired; Polinder nominated for the senate. W. W. McRede, defeated. West Virginia—W. P. Hubbard, retired. Wisconsin—W. H. Stafford, defeated; C. H. Weiss, retired.