From the Minneapolis Journal.

TURKS ARE IN LAST DITCH

Porte Has Little Hope of Holding

Lines of Tchatalja.

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overrunning Constantinople.

Serbs Capture Monastir.

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The town of Perlepe, on the way to

Foreigners Leave Constantinople.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Nov. 6 - The

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Servians Win Two Victories.

tions in the mountainous districts be-

awarded.

LONDON, Nov. 6.-The remnants of the

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### WILSON-MARSHALL SLATE HAS NEARLY **FOURHUNDRED VOTES**

Democrats Succeed in Overturning Large Republican Majorities in Many States.

WAVE OF VICTORY IS GENERAL

Lower House of Congress and Many Legislatures Go Democratic.

CHANCE TO CONTROL THE SENATE If Republicans Retain it Majority Will Be Small.

SEVERAL STATES YET IN DOUBT

Taft Carries Three and Indications Are Roosevelt Will Have Five-Socialist Vote Shows Big Gains in Country.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 Without affecting in the alightest the certainty that Wilson and Marshall yesterday captured an overwhelming majority of the electorial votes, conservative estimates at 1 p. m. today compelled a transfer to the doubtful column of some states where the results had been recorded as certain. Among these states were Iowa, with thirteen votes and Minnesota with twelve and ultra conservatives even included Illinois, with twenty-nine votes and Pennsylvania with thirty-eight. At that hour Wyoming's three votes and South Dakota's five had not been placed.

Heavy reductions in the early reports of a large plurarity for Roosevelt in Kansas upset all calculations, so that at this hour Roosevelt's lead over Wilson had narrowed to 625 votes on returns from about one-fourth of the precincts. In Illinois the heavy Wilson vote outside of Cook county had reduced Roosevelt's lead to about 15,000, as against the estimated 100,000 or more given him last night, upon the Chicago returns.

The Roosevelt supporters declared at 1 p. m. there was no reason to put Pennsylvania in the doubtful list, even though they admitted that early reports of the colonel's plurality probably had been exaggerated.

On returns received up to 8 o'clock this morning from states where the result was reasonably certain, it appeared that Governor Wilson would have almost if not quite 400 of the 531 votes in the electoral college, and that Colonel Roosevelt would have nearly 100, President Taft had received twelve votes, those of Vermont, Idaho and Utah; while the forty-seven votes of Iowa, Minnesota. New Hampshire, South Dakota and Wyoming remained in the doubtful class.

Pennsylvania's thirty-eight votes today were apparently certain for Roosevelt. The race between Taft, Roosevelt and Wilson was almost an even affair until more than 185,000 ballots had been counted. As precincts outside the large cities began to report Roosevelt and Wilson forged shead and with something over half the vote counted Roosevelt this morning had a plurality of over 20,000. Minnesota, conceded to Wilson at midnight, later slipped back into the doubtful column as accessions to the Roosevelt strength reduced the democratic lead. lows, given to Roosevelt in the midnight returns, showed a strong reversal of form and this morning partial returns give

Wilson a slight lead. New Hampshire in Doubt. The returns from New Hampshire was so close as to make predictions of the result impossible. Taft's lead over Wilson varied from 13 to something over 400, and with many districts yet to be counted, the electoral vote remained at issue between the democratic and republican candidates.

The Roosevelt victory in Illinois showed signs of being greatly reduced as the "down state" precincts came in during the early morning hours.

No efforts were made during the night to compute the popular vote for the pres- night from stations in this city. idential candidates. In the majority of actual number of ballots cast for the enough electoral votes to win before the

The division of the republican vote between Taft and Roosevelt resulted in ried the state ticket and the legislature. out. The Mongolia flashed the word to In Illinois the democratic candidate for the Japanese liner Nippon Maru, six governor had apparently carried the days out of Hong Kong and 4,500 miles state. Democratic senators appeared cer- from San Francisco. tain as successors to republicans from Colorado, New Jersey, Delaware, Montana and several other states.

Socialistic Vote Grows.

A general increase in the socialist party vote polled by Eugene V. Debs, the presidential candidate, was accompanied by a setback to the local socialist organizations in two of their strongholds. In Wisconsin Congressman Berger, the only socialist in the house of representatives, was defeated with a number of other office holders, and in Schenectady, N. Y., where the party had elected almost a complete loial ticket at the last election, practically all of its candidates were de-

Presitent-Elect Wilson will have behind him a geeatly strengthened majority in the national house of representatives and election of a democrat to succeed Wilson on early returns the democrats appar- in New Jersey was assured. ently have a chance to secure control of the United States senate.

In Illinois the progressives and socialists hold the balance of power in the (Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

Omaha Yesterday.



POPULAR PREFERENCE FOR U. S. SENATOR FROM NEBRASKA.



GEORGE W. NORRIS.

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#### Steamer Aground On Rocks in River; 900 Are Endangered our natural lives." First Dr. Claxton severely attacked to which the blame for the series of de-

Mail steamer Royal George, with 901 serted, "that effectually prevents the passengers on board, grounded on the pupil from ever taking the disease." in a serious plight.

Election Returns Sent Across the Pacific by Wireless

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.-Fifteen thousand persons on board fifty steamships upon the Pacific ocean received election returns by wireless last

The first wireless election bulletin was states, however, the record vote was flashed at 8 o'clock last night and the larger than at any previous presidential operator had hardly closed his key upon election, and the final returns on the the news that Wilson had more than three candidates is expected to exceed all operator on the Pacific Mail liner Nile. just entering the port of Honolulu from the Orient "OK'd" it.

The Nile operator relayed the news to complete democratic victories in many the liner Mongolia, also enroute to San states. In New York the democrats car- Francisco from the Orient, but 3,500 miles

> Coastwise steamers and Honolulu steamers received frequent bulletins throughout the night and the naval station at Mare Island was kept busy telling the news to United States vessels at

Democrats Gain Three Governors

NEW YORK, Nev. 6.-In the twentynine states electing governors the democrats not only maintained their own, according to late returns, but overthrew majorities in three states-Illinois, Miswere the incumbents. In addition the

Michigan Women Win the Ballot

DETROIT, Nov. 6 .- Scattering returns today indicate that the constitutional amendment granting votes to women was adopted by Michigan voters yester-

DELAWARE

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 6.-Wordodw Wilson carried Delaware by from 5,000 to 10,000 plurafity. The next Delaware legislature will be democratic and it will elect a successor to United States Senator I. A. Richard.

The democrats wil have a majority at three on joint ballot in the legislature.

# RADICAL CHANGES IN EDUCATION PLAN

Commissioner Claxton Would Turn Rural School System Upside Down and End for End.

WOULD PUT TEACHERS ON PARMS

Give Pupils Same Teacher for Long Period of Years.

ASSOCIATION HEARS ADDRESS

Children Get Too Much Book Knowledge, Not Enough Practical Kind.

SYSTEM WOULD SAVE MILLIONS

Let Each Teacher Surround Himself with Children Who Will Help Him Farm Until They Are Men.

Philander P. Clayton, United States ommissioner of education, has a panacea for our educational ills, one that he believes will be easy to take and will leave s mentally healthy and content. His plan is to do away with present haphazard methods, establish new schools, build homes for the teachers and give them a contract to teach the same pupils for life, or during good behaviorl of the instructors. Good behavior consisting of keeping sober, keeping out of debt, holding a slanderous tongue.

In a speech before 2,000 teachers who are attending the Nebraska state teach-29 ers' convention Dr. Claxton outlined his plan at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon. He would district the states into sections of sixteen square miles each, give each teacher a little farm of twenty-five or thirty acres, build him a home and permit him to farm and 18 teach. It wouldn't cost the state a cent, he said, but would in reality add \$50,000,000 to the country's income for educational

"You notice I say 'him'," said Dr. Claxton, "and I mean just that. I believe in women teachers, but we can have too much of a good thing. I believe in the fatherly and motherly elements in the schools, but the women should have charge of the lower grades."

According to Dr. Claxton's plan the states would issue bonds, which would be sold at par and within a few years redeemed by the proceeds from the little farms, which the pupils would help oultivate. This plan would affect 60 per cent of the schools, as it would apply principally to the purely rural districts.

If this system should be inaugurated

7 teachers would become an influence; respected residents whose business would be an honord one and continued year by year with profit to them and the com-

Three-Hour School Day. "I hope the time will come," he said, when the school day will be two or three hours long; when we will begin going to school between the ages of a and 5 and keep going for the rest of ditch in European Turker. The commis-

the "book methods" now employed feats can be largely laid, has at last Memorizing came in for a merciless realized that even Turkish soldiers can-QUEBEC, Nov. 6.—The Canadian Royal scoring. "It is a vaccination," he as not fight on empty stomachs. It is hur-Then he gave illustrations. A teacher

rocks during a fog in the St. Lawrence pulled down the window blinds when a river early tonight and is reported to be circus parade passed and then scolded the studednts because they couldn't describe the animals of Africa. Such pupils know the books well but

they do not know the things they studied when they actually see them. A girl applied for entrance in a school in a district within sight of the highest peak of the Appalachians. She didn't want to enter a grade where geography was taught because she had finished it. "Where are the Appalachian mountains?" Dr. Claxton asked her.

"In the eastern part of the United States, running northeast and southwest." "Did you ever see them?"

"No," she replied, as she looked out toward the highest peak of the range.

'She knew," Dr. Claxton added. "that the Appalachian mountains were a kind of hold of Monastir surrendered at 2 o'clock caterpillar scrawl from the northeast to this afternoon to the Servian troops, acthe southwest corner of the map." Teachers who teach children merely the the Tribuna.

knowledge of the books without finding The whole of the Sixth Turkish army its relation to life are a menace from corps, commanded by Fethi Pasha, was which children should be protected, Dr. Claxton declared. After the plan proposed by th doctor the province had taken refuge there. The

should b put into effect one teacher dispatch does not say whether this great would serve for four or five generations Turkish army surrendered to the inof children. In one district, Dr. Claxton vaders. said, two teachers served ninety-six years, one for sixty-four years and the other for massacres. Half of its population of thirty-two.

These were the teachers who knew their pupils, their hopes, ambitions and dreams; were acquainted with their families and the little influences that were brought to bear upon them and could sympathize and direct with some efficiency.

Describes Ideal Condition.

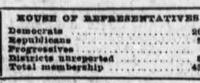
Continuing the description of his plan, Dr. Claxton said he had worked it out follow the Turks, the infantry advanced in the most minute detail. "There would and, in spite of a murderous artiflery be an average of from 100 to 350 children In each one of these districts. A model last ones were carried at the point of the country house would be built for the bayonet. teacher—not a luxurious house—but as The Servian troops
teacher—not a luxurious house—but as Demerpapu Pass, to the southeast of

"Then require the teacher to live there, Letip, where they found the big rallway Require him to cultivate twenty-five or bridge intact. thirty screa in as model a manner as he can. Have him keep in communication have joined hands at Ipek. with the department of education of the BELGRADE, Servia, Nov. 6.-Novoyfederal government.

"This teacher would become a power district of Novipazar, has surrendered and would teach through four or five to the Servian troops without resistance. generations. It wouldn't cost Nebraska Six Turkish officers and 825 men were any other state a cent to do this." These schools would soon become as- handed over to the Servians. sembly places for all the people, the commissioner believes, and would be a source Monastir, which surrendered yesterday

of enlightenment not only to the pupils, to the Servians, offered a stubborn rebut the parents as well. sistance and both armies suffered heavily Cmaha was a gracious host of many hundreds of school teachers yesterday fore tonight at least 5,000 from Nebraska Turkish government appears at present and a talf a dozen other states will be in to be able to control the local situation. the city to attend the Nebraska State The patrols in the streets have been Teachers' convention.

meeting the teachers at the three sta- from the capital. tions and directing them to schools. Their More troops have been sent to guard (Continued on Page Three.)



Sick Man of Europe on Way to Hospital

SERVIANS CAPTURE MONASTIR The foregoing table showed the standing at noon today of the house of rep-tages at the acty third ones y con-gress. The total of 250 gave the democrats Two Passes in the Mountains Are Taken at Point of the Bayonet, Despite Morderone Artilfor a majority, and was twenty-two more than the demogratic membership in the

Turkish army have now reached the last sariat department of the Turkish army, Arkona rying bread to the works and trenches across the narrow peninsula as the one means left of stemming the stampede and keeping the soldlers in the forts and trenches, thus preventing them from The Porte obviously has little hope of Louisiana holding the lines of Tchatalia, for it is still pursuing its endeavors to enlist the Massachusetts spmpathies and assistance of the powers in order to bring about a cessation of Minnesota hostilities. The government has even threatened to leave the capital and go Montana to Asia Minor if the war is not stopped. This, however, is considered a "bluff" to hasten the action of the powers, who would find themselves in a worse dilemma than ever if they had to decide to whom Constantinople shoults be Oklahoma ROME, Nov. 6.-The Turkish strong-South Dakota. cording to a dispatch from Belgrade to stationed at Monastir, and many Turkish troops fleeing from other posts in

Districts unreported, are: California, Illinois, 8; Kansas, 2; Massachusetts, Iowa, 3; Michigan, 12; Missouri, 3; N braska, 4; Nevada, 1; New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, 9; Utah, 1; Washington, West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, 2; Wyor Monastir has been the scene of many USKUP, Turkey, Nov. 6.-The Turkish

army, defeated by the Servians at Lobeck Has Lead, Kumanova and Kuprill, took up post-Though Baldrige tween Kuprill and Perlepe, where the Still Has Chance As the Servian artillery was unable to

fire, took position after position. The C. O. Lobeck, democrat, has been rebraska district over Howard H. Baldrige, republican, by a margin on seventy-seven votes on the face of unofficial returnsfrom Sarpy and Washington counties complete and Douglas county with nine The Montenegrin and Servian armies precincts missing.

With nine precincts still to be heard from unofficial returns from Douglas arooh, the last Turkish position in the county give; Lobeck, 16.669; Baldrige. 16.666. Robert Smith, manager of the Baldrige campaign, says Baldrige has carried Washington county by ninetythree votes and Lobeck has Carpy by 167.

> Overcome by Gas in Mountain Tunnel

Pacific's atsuppede tunnel through the strengthened by the arrival of a large crest of the Cascade mountain range, Omaha High school cadtes, directed by number of military police from the cities where they were overcome by gas from principals of schools and teachers, are of famild and Brusa, about fifty miles a passing train late today. Relief trains republican leader from New Hampshire, with mine rescue apparatus and physi- and William B. McKinley of the Nineclans have been sent from Clee Elum and

#### DEMOCRATS MAY GET SENATE

TO ASIA

They Are Sure of Forty-Four Seats and Need But Five More.

SOME LEGISLATURES UNCERTAIN indications that Needed Votes May

than, blumma, Navada and Oregon. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.-With an overhouse of representatives returns today indicate a probability of the success of a sufficient number of democratic sena- Wash. torial candidates to give the democrats control of both branches of congress. There still is sufficient uncertainty re-

garding new state legislatures to make the senate situation indfinite. In the present light forty-four of the ninety-six senators may be assigned definitely to the democrats. These are the thirty holdovers, the five already elected Buffalo, from Alabama, Kentucky, Louistana, Mis- Knox, 1 of s'ssippi and Virginia and the nine to be chosen from southern states in which Webster, democratic legislatures are supposed to Brown,
\*Dodge.

have been electd. To insur the forty-nine votes necessary Johnson, ate by republicans, unless West Virginia be counted in the list. The chances are believed to be strongly favorable to the democrata in Colorado (in which state two senators are to be chosen) and in Montana, and more or less so in Kansas, Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon. Of these seven places still in doubt any five will give the forty-nine votes necessary to a Wayne Should the entire seven prove to be

democratic the democrats would have a considerable margin in the upper house of congress.

Change in West Virginia. The greatest surprise of the day came as a report from West Virginia of the probable transfer of that state from the democratic to the republican column. West Virginia had been counted as absointely secure by the democrats, but while all the figures have not been obtained indications are that a republican legislature has been chosen. The effect of this change Watson. On the Clarence W. Watson. O this change would be to retire Senator elected congressman from the First Ne. ator Briggs, one of the most trusted of Pres dent Taft's advisers.

Mr. Briggs will be succeeded by William Hughes, who until his resignation a Box Butte ... few months since had represented the Butter Sixth district of New Jersey in the house since 1904.

Two Republicans from Idaho. the election of two republican senators from Idaho, one of whom must succeed the late Senator Heyburn and the other must be Senator Borah or his successor. Reports Indicate the return of Mr. Borah on the state republican ticket.

Positive announcement was made also Webster, t of -8... of the election of a republican legislature in Rhode Island, which will insure the election of a republican senator to succeed Senator Wetmore, who has declined to stand for re-election. In Illi-ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 6 .- Pig. nois the progressives and socialists will teen men are belpless in the Northern bold the balance of power, making the result uncertain.

> The latest returns for the house indicate the defeat of Cy Sulloway, the giant teenth Illinois district, who successfully

# NEBRASKA RETURNS MAKE NORRISWINNER: ALDRICH IS BEHIND

Republican Candidate for United States Senator Swiftly Passes Ex-Governor Shallenberger.

DEMO CONGRESSMEN WINNERS

Maguire, Lobeck and Stephens Re-Elected to Present Seats.

THREE DISTRICTS DOUBTFUL

Kinkaid Evidently Has Advantage in the Sixth District.

ALDRICH STILL HAS HOPE

Governor Refuses to See Defeat in Returns and Insists that More Complete Returns Will Place Itim Back in Office.

In face of the great plurality that Wile son is rolling up in Nebraska more complete returns from the state give George W. Norris such a lead over former Gova ernor Shallenberger that it is safe to predict his victory in the popular choice

for United States senator. The result on the head of the state ticket is more in doubt, with Governor Aldrich behind Morehead, the democratic candidate, with indications that his strength will suffer more seriously as later returns are received. At the executive offices in Lincoln this view is not taken and the governor will not admit

The three democratic congressmen-Maguire in the First, Lobeck in the Second and Stephens in the Third districts are re-elected.

The fights in the three remaining disricts are more doubtful. Kinkaid in the Sixth appears to have more of a certainty by early returns than do Sloan in the Fourth and Barton in the Fifth. Practically nothing has been received to indicate the outcome of the legislative contest. The long ballot and delayed count has made it impossible to estimate the result in legislative districts. The republican victory on the Douglas county ticket gave hope that the result out like the state would not follow the head of the ticket, as ordinarily would be the

Latest computations on the state ticket

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United States Senator. (Continued on Page Two.)