



Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey was re-elected at Denver, defeating overwhelmingly both party candidates. The Denver News says: "Perhaps the most enthusiastically happy man in Denver yesterday was Judge Lindsey. When he called at the News office he was fairly bubbling over, and the tributes he paid to this newspaper and his friends in the city, especially the women, taxed the vocabulary of praise. 'I don't know what I would have done without the News,' said the judge. 'And by the same token, I don't know what would have happened to me without any of those who helped us to victory. I want to thank them all.' Denver's citizens have been bounteous in compliments for the News. All day yesterday the telephones were kept ringing by men and women and boys and girls who called up to thank the News for its fight in behalf of the juvenile judge. 'It's your victory,' said one. 'Thank you for helping the juvenile judge,' said another. 'Just called to tell you that you've done Denver a service in bringing about the re-election of Judge Lindsey,' from a third. So they came, scores and hundreds of them. The mails brought many letters of congratulation, and there were numerous personal callers, all on the same mission, to tell the News that the people of Denver are with the newspaper that stood with the 'kids' judge."

President Elliott of Harvard University has resigned.

Referring to the governor-elect of Nebraska, the Sioux City Journal says: "A C. Shallenberger, the governor-elect of Nebraska, has been prominent in Nebraska politics for years. In 1906 he was the fusion nominee for governor. He was elected to congress eight years ago from the Fifth district over W. S. Morlan, and two years later was defeated by George W. Norris. He is a good mixed and a shrewd politician, but is only a fair speaker. Shallenberger is of German descent and is about fifty years of age. He owns 1,800 acres of land near his home town, Alma. He is president of the Bank of Alma. He has been a resident of Nebraska twenty-five years and of Alma eighteen years and has a fine home in town and a good residence on his farm. He raises fullblood Shorthorn cattle on his farm."

A Washington dispatch to the Chicago Record-Herald says: "Cabinet talk engrossed the attention of the political wisecracks at the capital today, with much conjecture on the side as to the probabilities of a grand row between Frank H. Hitchcock and various political leaders in the several states over appointments. The state leaders in question are said to be unreconciled to the fact that before they can realize their ambitions to hold office under the next president they must first secure the 'O. K.' of Hitchcock. Both the row and the appointment of the chairman of the national committee as postmaster-

general are regarded as certainties. The latest slate of members of the cabinet of William H. Taft when he becomes president: Secretary of state, Elihu Root; secretary of treasury, George Von L. Meyer; secretary of war, Luke E. Wright; secretary of the navy, William Loeb; secretary of the interior, James R. Garfield; attorney general, Frank B. Kellogg; postmaster general, Frank H. Hitchcock; secretary of commerce and labor, Oscar S. Straus. In constructing this cabinet Mr. Root remains where he is, Mr. Meyer is transferred from the postoffice to the treasury department; Mr. Loeb, when he ceases to be secretary to the president, is to head the navy department; Mr. Wright remains where he is, as does Mr. Garfield. Mr. Kellogg of Minnesota, the 'trust buster,' supplants Secretary Bonaparte and Mr. Hitchcock enters the cabinet at the head of the department where he was first assistant when he took up the work of directing the Taft campaign. Secretary Wilson and Secretary Straus, according to this plan, are not to be disturbed. This slate contemplates the retirement of Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou and Secretary of the Navy Metcalf. In addition to the withdrawal of Mr. Bonaparte. The makers of the slate explain that Mr. Wright and Mr. Straus will remain in the new cabinet only a few months to complete some work they have in hand, and that Mr. Root, if given a choice, will accept the New York senatorship to succeed Mr. Platt on the 4th of next March. While the slate, of course, is not final and is subject to revision, the appointment of Hitchcock as postmaster general is regarded as a foregone conclusion."

C. W. Morse, a New York banker, was sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

President-elect Taft has taken up winter quarters at Hot Springs, Va.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington says: "The most remarkable upset in the congressional situation since re-construction days has occurred in North Carolina, wherein a state whose democratic majority musters approximately forty thousand, three out of the ten members of congress sent to Washington will be republicans. They are John M. Morehead, who defeated Aubrey B. Brooks in the Fifth district, which district William W. Kitchen vacates to become governor of North Carolina; C. H. Cowles, who outran Richard N. Hackett in the Eighth, and Judge Grant, who ran ahead of William T. Crawford, the present incumbent in the Tenth. Crawford has undergone several defeats in his congressional fights in that district, and is the member who was unseated in a contest by Richard Pearson by a majority of one vote. Morehead and Grant were elected by a margin of less than 400, while Cowles won out by 1,600."

In the next national house of representatives, the republicans will have 216 members, the democrats 176. This is a gain of nine for the democrats and gives the republicans a majority of forty.

It is proposed by the Syracuse, N. Y., Herald that Mr. Roosevelt be chosen president of Harvard college to succeed Dr. Elliot. Washington dispatches say that Roosevelt may

try to succeed Thomas R. Platt in the United States senate. It is also announced that Mr. Roosevelt will become associate editor of the Outlook, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott's magazine.

E. Benjamin Andrews has resigned as chancellor of the Nebraska State University.

**NEWSPAPER COMMENT ON THE RESULT**

As for the great commoner who has thrice led the hosts of democracy and thrice gone down to defeat, defeat has but made him greater. The American people, regardless of party affiliations, look in kindness and affection toward Lincoln, Nebraska, where today a big, brave man, a real leader of men, watches his life's ambition fade. Mr. Bryan will never be president, but he has something far better than the presidency—the loyalty, devotion and affection of his fellow citizens of all parties.—Kansas City Post (dem.)

The result of yesterday's elections does not mean that the democratic party is to pass from the sphere of action. The party has learned a few lessons during this campaign—lessons that the Post may see fit to comment upon later, and there is no reason why the democracy should not present a united front four years hence and win. For the principles of democracy are eternal. Defeats and victories may come and go. The party may be rent by internal dissensions and torn by strife from without, but the principles it contends for still live and to the banner of the party of Jefferson, the faithful rally again. And so long as there are any considerable number of men in the United States who love liberty better than riches, and sanity better than wild excesses and vain show, so long will the democratic party be active in the national struggles.—Kansas City Post (dem.)

**MR. BRYAN IN HISTORY**

Bryan is defeated in this third race for the presidency. At the present writing New York is heavily against him, and without New York there is no hope. But while fuller returns may affect popular and electoral majorities, they can have no influence on the decision New York has rendered. Taft is the next president.

The News hoped it might be otherwise. We knew perfectly the terrific forces arrayed against the commoner, but we knew likewise the trend of sentiment toward him, and (Continued on Page 14)

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