THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1902

REPUBLICANS WIN AT POLLS

Result of the Election Shows Unquestioned Endorsement of Administration.

BIG MAJORITIES FOR AN OFF YEAR VOTE

From East to West but One Tale is Told and that of Victory for the Grand Old Party's Can. didates.

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legislative ticket. This will re-elect Congressmap Overstreet by that figure Secretary Reiley of the domocratic state committee at midnight conceded the state to the republicans by from 25,000 to 30,000.

KANSAS

TOPEKA, Aug. 4 .- Kanuas has gone republican by at least 40,000 majority. The entire state ticket and congress are elected. The republicane will have 100 members of the legislature.

The democrats did not expect to elect their state ticket, but were surprised that W. H. Craddock, their candidate for governor, did not run better than he did. J. Bally, the republican candidate for gov ernor, runs ahead of his ticket.

A great fight was made on T. T. Kelly, republican candidate for treasurer, but he gained enough from the democrats to more than offset any disaffection in the republican ranks.

The democrats devoted most of their attention to the legislature. In a few counties they made gains, but the republican majority will be about the same as last year.

Returns from over the state show that the republican county officers were generally elected. It was the most complete republican victory since the days before populism.

The state democratic committee concedes the republican claims in everything except the legislature.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 .- The election in Maryland, which was only for congressmen passed off quietly, with the exception of a few minor disturbances in the eastern end of this city.

Of the congressmen, the republicans elect four and the democrats two. The judges in one precinct of the Third district had a dispute because of the imperfect marking of ballots, and the ballot box was sealed and placed in the care of the election supervisors. The disputed precinct is normally republican and will not affect the result.

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- Lieutenant Governor John L. Bates of Boston was elected governor by the republicans in the state election today, defeating William A. Gaston the democratic candidate, by 37,439 plurality, the vote being: Bates (rep.), 195, 961; Gaston (dem.), 158,482.

The republicans, after a vigorous cam paign, carried the state by a substantial plurality in a majority of the congressional districts, in seven out of the eight counclior districts and retaining a firm control of both branches of the legislature. The state officers elected were as follows: Governor, ---ohn L. Bates, Boston; lieutenant governor, Curtis Guild, ir., Beston: secretary of state, William M. Olin, Boston; treasurer, Edward S. Bradford, Springfield; auditor, Henry B. Turner, Maiden; attorney general, Herbert Parker, Lancas-

in the state legislature, the republicans CONGRESS GOES REPUBLICAN crats have increased their representation will have an overwhelming majority in both branches. This assures the election of General R. A. Alger to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senaor James McMillan. The tickets were scratched and split so republican senators before the new legis-extensively in this city that returns are lature convenes the republican strength in very late.

MINNESOTA

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 4 .- The entire republican ticket has been elected in Minnesota by a plurality of certainly over 20,000. and possibly by over 30,000. Full returns have not been received but enough has come in to indicate that the claim that Governor Van Sant has been re-elected by over 30,000 plurality is well founded. Chairman Buck of the democratic committee does not admit publicly that the republicans have taken everything, but other democratic leaders are more ready to conede the entire victory.

The legislature is republican in both branches, the democrats not having named candidates in many districts.

MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 4 .- The vote it Mississippi today was very light, the tabulations so far made indicating a total of ess than 40,000. All the democratic candidates for congress were elected without opposition. The constitutional amendments are believed to have been defeated.

NORTH CAROLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 4 .- There is no ppreciable change in the democratic state majority, which is apparently about 63,000. Kluiz (dem.) is elected to congress in the Eighth by about 1,500 majority. Moody (rep.) is defeated in the Tenth about 1,000, thus electing Gudger and giving North Carolina a solid democratic representation in the house of representatives. Clark (dem.) is elected chief justice, de-Eleventh-William J. Brantley (dem.)

spite a desperate fight made on him. He was scratched about 4,000 votes. The legislature and state senate will be overwhelmingly democratic and a democrat

will succeed Pritchard as United States

NORTH DAKOTA

senator

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 4 .- North Dakota has gone republican by about the usual majority, although Governor White (rep.). who was a candidate to succeed himself ran behind the balance of the state ticket. The republican state committee, however, estimates that his majority will be from

publicans.

securing forty out of 140 members.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 .- The republicans carried Ohio by next to their highest plurality on record. Nothing above 70,000 had predicted, but partial returns indibeen cate that it will greatly exceed those figures. At the same time the republicans, on returns up to midnight, made no gain in Ohio congressmen and are likely to lose one. The present Ohio delegation in congress consists of seventeen republicans and four democrats, and the returns show sixteen republicans and four democrats elected, with the Twelfth district in doubt. The present apportionment of Ohio concressional districts was made by a republican legislature, with fourteen republican, four democratic and three doubtful dis-

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and be able to get together and elect two

the senate would be increased iwo, giving a majority of eighteen. CONGRESS

Alabama.

First-George W. Taylor (dem.) Second-A. A. Wiley (dem.). Third-Henry D. Clayton (dem.) Fourth-Sidney J. Bowle (dem.). Fifth-Charles W. Thompson (dem.). Sixth-John H. Blankhead (dem.). Seventh-John L. Burnett (dem.). Eighth-William Richardson (dem.) Ninth-Oscar W. Underwood (dem.). Arkansas.

First-R. Bruce Mason (dem.). Second-Stephen Brundige, jr. (dem.). Third-Hugh H. Dinsmore (dem.). Fourth-John S. Little (dem.). Fifth-Charles C. Reed (dem.). Sixth-Joseph T. Robinson (dem.) Seventh-R. Marion Wallace (dem.),

Connecticut. First-E. H. Stevens Henry (rep.) Second-Nehemiah D. Spey (rep.). Third-Frank B. Brandege (rep.) Fourth-Ebenezer J. Hill (rep.). At Large-George L. Lilly (rep.) Georgia.

First-Rufus E. Lester (dem.). Second-James M. Griggs (dem.). Third-Elijah B. Lewis (dem.). Fourth-William C. Adamson (dem.). Fifth-Leonidas F. Livingston (dem.) Sixth-Charles I. Bartlett (dem.). Seventh-John W. Madden (dem.). Eighth-William M. Howard (dem.) Ninth-Frank Carter Tate (dem.). Tenth-Thomas W. Hardwick (dem.).

Illinois. First-Martin Emerich (dem.) Second-James R. Warren (rep.). Fourth-George P. Foster (dem.). Fifth-James McAndrews (dem.). Seventh-Peter Knopf (rep.). Eighth-William F. Mahoney (dem.). Ninth-Henry S. Boutelle (rep.). Tenth-George E. Foss (rep.) Eleventh-Howard M. Snapp (rep.). Twelfth-Charles E. Fuller (rep.). Thirteenth-Robert R. Hitt (rep.). Fourteenth-Benjamin F. Marsh (rep.) Sixteenth-Joseph V. Graff (rep.).

Eighteenth-Joseph G. Gannon (rep.). Twentieth-Henry P. Rainey (dem.). Twenty-first -- Benjamin F. Caldwell (dem.). Twonty-third-Joseph B. Crowley (dem.)

Twenty-fifth-George W. Smith (rep.). Indiana

First-James A. Hemenway (rep.). Third-William T. Zenor. Fourth-Francis Marion Griffith (dem.).

Sixth-James E. Watson (rep.). Tenth-Edgar D, Crumpacker (rep.) Iowa. First-Thomas Hedge (rep.).

Second-Martin I. Wade (dem.). Third-Benjamin P. Birdsall (rep.), suceeding Speaker Henderson. Fourth-Gilbert N. Haughen (rep.). Fifth-Robert G. Cousins (rep.). Sixth-John F. Lacey (rep.). Seventh-John A. T. Hull (rep.). Eighth-W. F. Hepburn (rep.). Ninth-Walter I. Smith (rep.).

> Eleventh-Lot Thomas, (rep.). Kansas.

First-Charles Curtis (rep.). Second-J. D. Bowersock (rep.). Third-P. E. Campbell (rep.). Fourth-J. M. Miller (rep.). Fifth-W. A. Calderhead (rep.) Sixth-W. A. Reeder (rep.). Seventh-Chester I. Long (rep.). At Large-Charles F. Scott (rep.) Second-J. F. C. Talbott (dem.). Third-Frank C. Wachter (rep.), Fourth-James W. Denny (dem.), Fifth-Sydney F. Mudd (rep.). Sixth-George A. Pearre (rep.).

Massachusetts. First-George P. Lawrence (rep.).

Second-F. H. Gillet (rep.). Third-John R. Thaver (dem.). Fourth-Charles Q. Tirrell (rep.) Fifth-Ames (rep.) Sixth-Augustus P. Gardner (rep.). Seventh-Ernest W. Roberts (rep.). Eighth-Samuel A. McCall (rep.). Ninth-John A. Kelliher (ind, dem.) Tenth-William S. McNary (dem.). Eleventh-John A. Sullivan (dem.) Twelfth-Samuel L. Powers. Thirteenth-W. S. Green (rep.). Fourteenth-W. S. Lovering (rep.).

Michigan.

Second-Charles E. Townsend (rep.). Third-Washington Gardner (rep.) Fourth-Edward L. Hamilton (rep.). Fifth-Samuel W. Smith (rep.), Seventh-Henry McMarron (rep.). Eighth-Joseph W. Fordney re-elected. Ninth-Roswell P. Bishop (rep.). Tenth-George A. Loud (rep.). Eleventh-Archibald B. Darragh (rep.) Twelfth-Henry O. Young (rep.)

Minnesota.

First-I. A. Tawney (rep.). Second-J. T. McCleary (rep.). Third-C. R. Davis (rep.) Fourth-Fred C. Stevens (rep.) Fifth-John Lind (dem.). Seventh-A. J. Volstead (rep.) Eighth-J. Adam Bede (rep.). Ninth-Halver Steenerson (rep.). Mississippi

First- Ezekiel S. Chandler (dem.). Second-Thomas Spight (dem.). Third-B. G. Humphrovs (dem.). Fourth-W. Shad Hill (dem.). Fifth-A. M. Byrd (dem.). Sixth-E. J. Bowers (dem.). Seventh-Frank A. McLain (dem.). Eighth-+John S. William (dem.). Missouri.

First-James T. Lloyd (dem.) Second-William Rucker (dem.) Third-John Dougherty (dem.). Fourth-C. E. Cochran (dem.). Fifth-William S. Cowherd (dem.) Sixth-David A. DeArmond (dem.). Eighth-D. W. Shackelford (dem.). Ninth-Champ Clark (dem.), Tenth-Richard Bartholdt (rep.). Eleventh-John T. Hunt (dem.). Twelfth-James G. Butler (dem.) Tairteenth-Edward Robb (dem.). Fourteenth-W. D. Vandiver (dem.). Fifteenth-Macaenas E. Beaton (dem.). Sixteenth-Robert Lamar (dom.).

Nebraska. First-Elmer J. Burkett (rep.).

Second-Gilbert M. Hitchcock (fus.), New Hampshire.

First-Circus A. Sulloway (rep.). Second-Frank D. Currier (rep.). New Jerney.

First-H. C. Loudenslager (rep.). Second-John J. Gardner (rep.). Third-Benjamin F. Howell (rep.). Seventh-R. W. Parker (rep.). Eighth-W. H. Whiting (dem.). Tenth-Allan McDermott (dem.). New Mexico.

Delegate-at-Large-B. S. Rodey (rep.). New York

Second-George H. Lindsay (dem.). Third-Charles T. Dunwell (rep.). Fourth-Frank E. Wilson (dem.). Fifth-Ed M. Bassett (dem.). Sixth-Robert Baker (dem.) Seventh-John J. Fitzgerald (dem.). Eighth-Timothy D. Sullivan (dem.). Ninth-Henry M. Goldgogle (dem.). Tenth-William Sulzer (dem.).

Thirtieth-John Dalzell (rep.). Thirty-first-K. Kirke Porter (fusion). Thirty-second-James W. Brown (fusion) South Carolina.

First-George S. Logan (dem.) scond-George W. Croft (dem.). Third--Wyatt Aiken (dem.). Fourth-Joseph T. Johnson (dem.). Fifth-David E. Finley (dem.). Sixth-Robert E. Boarborough (dem.). Seventh-Asbury F. Lever (dem.).

South Dakota

Al Large-Eben W. Marilla (rep.). At Large-Charles H. Burke (rep.). Tennessee.

First-Walter P. Brownlow (rep.). Second-Henry R. Gibson (rep.) Third-John A. Moon (dem.). Fourth-Morgan C. Fitzpatrick (dem.). Fifth-James D. Richardson (dem.) Sixth-John Wesley Gaines (dem.). Seventh-L. P. Padger (dem.). Eighth-T. W. Sims (dem.). Ninth-Rice A. Pierce (dem.). Tenth-M. R. Patterson (dem.) Texas.

First-Morris Sheppard (dem.). Second-S. B. Cooper (dem.). Third-J. Gordon Russell (dem.), Fourth-C. B. Randell (dem.). Fifth-J. A. Beall (dem.) Sixth-Scott Field (dem.). Seventh-A. W. Gregg (dem. Eighth-Thomas H. Ball (dem.). Ninth-George E. Burgess (dem.). Tonih-A. S. Burleson (dem.). Eleventh-R. L. Henry (dem.). Twelfth-O. W. Gillespie (dem.) Thirteenth-John R. Stephens (dem.) Fourteenth-James L. Slayden (dem.). Fifteenth-John N. Garner (dem.). Sixteenth-W. S. Smith (dem.) Itah.

At Large-Joseph Howell (rep.). Virginia.

First-William A. Jones (dem.). Second-Harry L. Maynard (dem.). Third-John Lamb (dem.). Fourth-R. G. Southall (dem.) Fifth-Claude A. Swanson (dem.) Sixth-Carter Glass (dem.) Seventh-James Hay (dem.). Eighth-John F. Rixey (dem.). Ninth-William F. Rhea (dem.). Tenth-Henry D. Flood (dem.).

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The president's own election precinct, the cratic by thirty-one votes. Ordinarily i is democratic by from sixty to ninety.



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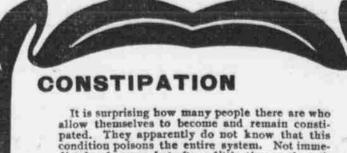
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.000 to 8,000 North Dakota elects two congressmen at large this year and both of these are re-

The legislature, which will elect a suc cessor to Senator Hansbrough, is overwhelmingly republican, the democrats only

The outpouring at the polls was the largest in the history of the state, with the

exception of 1900. In five of the congressional districts the fight was very warm, although in the Ninth it was confined to two democratic candi-The results in the Sixth, Ninth and Eleventh were not finally known until a late hour, and even then it was expected both sides would ask for a recount.

The republicans also elected the rest of the state ticket and ten out of fourteen. congressmon. The state legislature remains unchanged, the senate standing, according to the late returns, 3 republicans and 9 democrats, and the house 455 republicans, 82 democrats and 3 socialists.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT, Nov. 4 .- The republicans of Michigan have elected Governor A. T. Bliss and their entire state ticket, eleven of the twelve congressmen and an overwhelming majority of the members of the egislature. The vote was light throughout and the republican majority is estinated at between 30,000 and 40,000, although Republican State Chairman G. J. Diekeman insists that it will be nearer 75,000, basing his statement on advices received from the various county chairmen. As was expected Governor Bliss ran far behind his ticket, from 10,000 to 15,000. L r. Durand, the democratic candidate for governor, polled a correspondingly heavy rote, especially in Detroit, which he carried by from 4,000 to 6,000.

While the returns indicate that the demo-

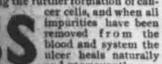
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as such, some simple salve, wash or powder being used in the hope of drying them up and stopping the discharge; but while the place may temporarily scab over, it again inflames and festers, becoming as bad or worse than over. After awhile the deadly poison begins to eat into the sur-rounding flesh and the sore spreads with frightful rapidity. Then the sharp shoot-ing pains, which distinguish the cancerous from the common ulcer, are felt, and the unfortunate patient is brought face to face with the most dreaded of all maladies, a cancerous ulcer.

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ricts. Two years ago the republicans carried all the doubtful districts by close pluralities, and this year they increased their pluralities in the republican and two of the doubtful districts and reduced the pluralities of the democratic districts without gaining any congressmen and probably losing the close Twelfth district. At the last session of the republican legislature only one congressional district, the Twelfth, was changed, and it has probably been

carried by the democrats. At midnight Chairman Dick said: "Returns to this hour do not change our estimate of 100,000 republican plurality. We have carried all districts now represented in congress by republicans, with the possible exception of the Twelfth, and in its place we have probably carried the Thirteenth district."

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .-- Today for the first time in the history of the state more than 1,000,000 votes were cast in an election. Samuel W. Pennypacker (rep.) was elected governor by an estimated plurality of 175,000 and the republican ticket was generally successful in the various coun-

The democrats elected two and possibly three of the thirty-two congressmen. The legislature will be more strongly republican than ever before with the excep tion of the 1897 session, and it is certain that Boies Penrose will succeed himself in the United States senate.

Governor-Penuypacker, 168,716. Pattison (dem.)-73,690. Republican plurality, 95,026.

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TENNESSEE

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TEXAS

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 4 .- The vote in Texas for state and congressional officers oday was lighter than in 1900. The demo crats swept the state, their ticket, headed by S. W. T. Lenham, winning by a heavy majority.

Latest returns show that the democrats elected congressmen from sixteen districts. The constitutional amendment requiring voters to pay poll tax was the chief point of interest. Indications are that it carried by a good majority.

UTAH

SALT LAKE. Nov. 4 .-- Indications are that William M. McCarty, (rep.), is elected associate justice of the supreme court over Richard W. Young, (dem.), by 2,500 plurality and that the republicans will have digestive power, when the Tablets will be a considerable majority in the legislature, thus ensuring the election of a republican United States senator to succeed Senator Rawlins.

Not one-tenth of the state has been heard from. It will be several days before complete

returns are in.

Kentucky. First-Ollie M. James (dem.).

Second-Augustus O. Stanley (dem.). Third-John S. Rhea (dem.). Fourth-David H. Smith (dem.). Fifth-Swager Shelley (dem.). Sixth-Daniel Linn Goech (dem.) Seventh-South Trimble (dem.). Eighth-G .G. Gilbrt (dm.). Ninth-James M. Kehoe (dem.) Tenth-Frank H. Hopkins (dem.) Eleventh-Vincent Boreing (rep.) Louisians. First-Adolf Meyer (dem.). Sucond-Robert C. Davey (dem.).

Third-Robert F. Bronssard (dem.) Fourth-Pharlon Breaycab (dem.). Fifth-Joseph S. Ransdell (dem.). Sixth-Samuel M. Robertson (dem.). Seventh-A. J. Palol (dem.). Maryland. First-William H. Jackson (rep.).

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Eighteenth-James Kennedy (rep.). Nineteenth-Charles Dick (rep.). Twentieth-J. A. Biedler (rep.).

Twenty-first-Theodore E. Burton (rep.). Oklahoma Territority.

B. S. McGuire (rep.). Pennsylvania.

Ninth-H. Burd Cassel (rep.)

Tenth-William Connell (rep.).

Fifteenth-Elias Deemer (rep.).

Nineteenth-Alvan Evans (rep.).

Twentieth-Daniel F. Lafean

Twenty-second-G. F. Huff (rep.).

First-H. H. Bingham (rep.). Second-Robert Adams, jr. (rep.).

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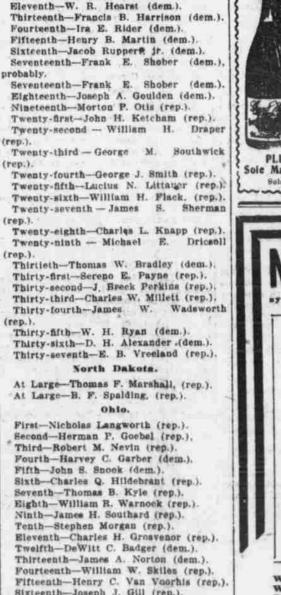
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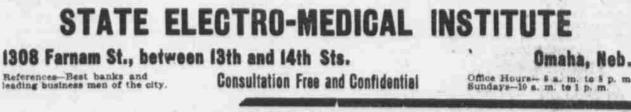
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