

## IN SIXTEEN STATES

Large Section of Country to Choose New Officers Today.

POLITICIANS LOOK FOR

Incidents that May Force Campaign Eagerly Watched.

EYES ON NEW YORK AND OHIO

Struggle Between Tammany and Fusion Regarded as Significant.

FAIR WEATHER IS PROMISED

Moderate Temperature Forecasted for All Sections, with Rain in Parts of the East and New England.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The election which takes place in sixteen states tomorrow may develop some indication of possible tendencies in the national campaign of next year. The fact that contests affecting the national congress are promised in but a few instances may have little influence on votes, but the more astute political forecasters expect to find some signs which will be significant if not determinative.

There are ten general state elections. The heaviest interest is felt in the local combats in New York City, Cleveland, San Francisco and Salt Lake City.

In New York the struggle between Tammany and the fusion ticket is regarded of vast significance, and most of the wagers, few and small at best, turn upon the outcome in that contest.

Next to the New York battle in popular interest comes the municipal contest in Cleveland, O. Both Mr. Burton and Mr. Johnson are well known here, the former being a member and the latter a former member of the house of representatives, and the interest is personal as well as political.

Salt Lake City receives attention because of the prominence of the Mormon question and San Francisco on account of recent occurrences in connection with the administration of the affairs of that city.

Governors to Be Elected. In Massachusetts, Maryland, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Kentucky and New Jersey governors will be chosen and in all of them except New Jersey, full state tickets.

In Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Nebraska the elections will be for inferior state offices and for members of the legislature or county offices.

In Maryland and Virginia the contests assume a somewhat more general aspect than in most others because the elections will have a direct influence upon congress. The election in Maryland will cover not only all the state offices, but a legislative ticket, which will be called upon to select a short-term United States senator to fill out the unexpired term of the late senator.

The Virginia election was designed originally to fill county offices and elect members of the legislature, but the death of Representative Stump and the death of Representative Slomp will not occur until December 17. Mr. Slomp was the only republican member of the Virginia congressional delegation.

In all cases the results will be carefully watched here for signs of changes which may possibly bear on the more important general conflict of 1908.

The weather bureau's forecast of the weather on election day is issued today as follows:

Fair weather is indicated for Tuesday generally over the country except in New England, New York, northern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and northeastern Ohio, where rains are likely to occur. Temperature will be moderate in all sections.

NEBRASKA LINCOLN, Nov. 4.—William J. Bryan today delivered addresses at Central City and Stromsburg. Tonight he closes the campaign with an address at Osceola.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The campaign on the republican ticket as a rebuke to the state officers and they have been added materially by some of the democratic and a few socialist members of the home. The opposition press, however, has pointed out the purpose, it is believed not without some effect, by going back only six months and showing that the same democratic press urged that the members of the home had no right to vote for legislators or other county officers, a right that would greatly deprive them of a power to help themselves. And it is believed that many of these men can be deceived into voting for a democratic county ticket in order to secure redress from the state board, the inconsistency of which proposition is damning more and more upon them.

CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The three-cornered municipal campaign in San Francisco will close tonight in a whirlwind rush of what has been a bitter fight for the majority and the office of district attorney. A series of non-day meetings held in different sections of the city by all the principal candidates today will be followed by final rallies tonight.

## SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Tuesday, November 5, 1907.

1907		NOVEMBER		1907		
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

THE WEATHER. At 7 p. m. Tuesday: OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND NEBRASKA—Fair Tuesday. OHIO, NEBRASKA AND IOWA—Fair Tuesday.



Temperature at Omaha: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m. 42, 6 a. m. 42, 7 a. m. 41, 8 a. m. 40, 9 a. m. 40, 10 a. m. 40, 11 a. m. 40, 12 m. 39, 1 p. m. 38, 2 p. m. 38, 3 p. m. 39.

DOMESTIC. New York financial institutions have been pronounced solvent by experts and long runs have been withstood successfully. President Roosevelt inclined to adhere to his policy for currency reform previously advanced in a message and credited to former Secretary Shaw.

Weather forecast for election day is favorable for the entire country with the exception of the northeastern portion. The contests over the country this year partake generally of local interest, the contests in Ohio, Maryland and Virginia alone being of national interest.

Japanese stand in need of rails and agree to pay \$50 a ton at the mills for them, a record price. Four thousand miners are out at Danville, Ill., because of demand payment in cash instead of checks.

The Pennsylvania supreme court refuses to seal the deposition of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick in the Pressed Steel Car case. The union at Pottsville, Pa., orders 40,000 miners not to work today.

Foreign. A settlement of the railroad difficulty in England is predicted by John Lodge, a member of Parliament. A tariff war between the United States and France is pending.

Local. Duty levied on powder raises riots of indignation among women and threatens Secretary Cortelyou's presidential boom. Packers say they will have to bid goodbye to old-fashioned yellow back hams and bacon if pure food law is enforced.

Deposition Remains Open. State Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Takes Action in Celebrated Case. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 4.—The state supreme court refused to seal the deposition of the late Cassie L. Chadwick, who was a witness in the suit brought by the administrator of the estate of W. C. Jutte and his wife against James W. Friend and F. N. Hoffstot, president and vice president of the Pressed Steel Car company.

## TRUST COMPANIES SOLVENT

New York Financiers Confer and Reach This Conclusion.

INSTITUTIONS STAND LONG RUN

Market Showed Early Decline, but These Are Followed by Rally.

More Gold is Being Sent Over.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Trust Companies of America and the Lincoln Trust company opened for business as usual at 10 o'clock this morning. This followed conferences Saturday and yesterday at the home of J. Pierpont Morgan concerning the general financial condition and the desirability of relieving the heavy strain caused by runs on these two trust companies during the past few days when the Trust Company of America opened this morning thirty-five people were in line, a considerable diminution from the number on hand during the earlier days of the run. The opening of both institutions indicates that the conferences held last night had exerted their full effect.

During the conferences the boards of directors of the two trust companies were in session, while a number of financiers were assembled at Mr. Morgan's house, both bodies being in touch with each other. Andrew Frayne, engineer passenger train, badly scalded about hips and lower limbs. His attendants, including a passenger train, badly scalded about left side.

The directors of the Lincoln Trust company are now in conference considering several plans of action. The company has sufficient funds to meet all demands. The trustees are considering what it is best to do under the present circumstances.

The Seaboard National bank announced today that it had procured \$500,000 in gold from Europe. This made an even \$300,000 engaged for import since the present movement began.

The general financial situation was still tense today, but the banks and trust companies were confidently maintained the gold under control. The directors of the Bank of England discount rate to 2 per cent was not unexpected by those familiar with conditions in Europe.

Settlement Seems Likely. Judge Hodge Does Not Look for General Strike of Railway Men.

Shoe Workers' Union Elects. John F. Tobin of Boston is Again Chosen President of Organization.

Japanese in Need of Rails. Willing to Pay Thirty Dollars a Ton for Them to Insure Delivery.

COL. POWERS GIVES HIS REASONS. President of American Bankers' Association. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 4.—Colonel J. D. Powers, president of the American Bankers' association, in reply to many letters and telegrams today made the following statement: I decline to join in the request to the president to call an extra session of congress because I would not ask the president to do a thing which I would not do myself.

## MANY FATALITIES IN WRECK

Iron Mountain Passenger and Freight Crash Near Little Rock, Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4.—Five persons were killed and a score injured in a head-on collision between a northbound passenger train and a St. Louis freight train near Biggan switch, eight miles from Little Rock on the Iron Mountain railroad, last night.

The dead: GADY BURKE, a negro railway postal clerk; ALVIN D. BRUMBLOW, white, postal clerk; WHITTAKER, a negro tramp; TWO UNKNOWN WHITE BOYS.

The injured: Will Neal, extra porter of passenger train, badly scalded about hips and lower limbs; N. S. Hughes, fireman passenger train, badly scalded about left side; Frank Meek, Winfield, La., laceration of forehead; Alfred Piper, 36 years old, Little Rock, fatally scalded; Little Rock, express messenger, arm injured and back bruised, will recover; Twenty others were injured, some seriously, but their names are not known at present.

TARIFF WAR SOON TO COME. Indications Point to Trouble Between United States and France at Early Date.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Indications point to an early inauguration of a tariff war between France and the United States. The negotiations opened last summer for an arrangement on a basis giving France the benefit of a 30 per cent reduction in wines in return for preferential on a list of about 200 articles, including shoes, tools, machinery, etc., have thus far been barren of results, and the French government Saturday virtually promised not to conclude any further commercial arrangements until Parliament passes upon the proposed revision of the tariff of 1892 to preclude any chance of abatement.

FIGHT ON HARVESTER TRUST. Kansas Attorney Puts Company's Plan of Grafting in Texas in Evidence.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 4.—In the hearing today before a commissioner appointed by the supreme court in the suit against the International Harvester company, Attorney General Jackson, during a narrative by introducing as evidence the bill of complaint, the answer and the final judgment in the case against the company in Texas.

SETTLEMENT SEEMS LIKELY. Judge Hodge Does Not Look for General Strike of Railway Men.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—John Hodge, M. P., one of the fraternal delegates from the British Trade Union congress to the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which meets on November 11, does not believe there will be a railroad strike in England.

SHOE WORKERS' UNION ELECTS. John F. Tobin of Boston is Again Chosen President of Organization.

JAPANESE IN NEED OF RAILS. Willing to Pay Thirty Dollars a Ton for Them to Insure Delivery. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—All records in the price of rails hitherto sold for export were broken last Saturday when the United States Steel Products Export company, which takes care of the foreign business of the United States Steel corporation, closed a cable contract from the administration of the Japanese government railways, calling for the shipment of 11,000 tons, a basis which will net just a shade below \$2 a ton in excess of the existing price for rails intended for consumption in the United States. This unprecedented figure is to be paid to assure prompt delivery.

## LEUPP IS STANDING PAT

Ute Indians Must Take Work Offered or Go Hungry.

TROOPS SENT AS PRECAUTION

Anticipates No Trouble, but Proposes to Be Ready if It Comes—Much Mandolin Sentiment Being Wasted, He States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(Special Telegram.)—The department is standing pat on the 'no work eat' proposition made by the Ute Indians, but I want to impress upon the public that the troops being sent to the reservation are sent solely to prevent trouble, and not to force the Indians to work, as erroneously believed by some," said Indian Commissioner Leupp today. "We are taking this precaution just as the police department of any city would take similar action to keep down disorder of any kind. The Indians, seeing a large number of troops about them, will think twice before starting an uprising, which, if once begun, could lead to their extinction. The Utes were under War department regulations last winter soon after being rounded up and stationed at Ft. Meade, consequently seem to be unable to understand that they are living under the civil laws they must work the same as the white man. The annuity under which they have been cared for is rapidly dwindling and we have tried to explain to them that they must work just as we do for a living.

This is the whole situation in a nutshell, and I wish to say that there is no occasion for any mandolin sentiment which seems to be apparent in some quarters, as we are treating the red men fairly and doing the best we can for them. The trouble arises from the old belief of the Ute that it is all right for the Sioux to work, but the Ute never."

Dinner for Bryan. A dinner and reception will be tendered William Jennings Bryan under the auspices of the United Democracy of the District of Columbia at the Raleigh hotel Tuesday, November 25. The price for a plate has been fixed at \$3, and there is even thus early a heavy demand for tickets.

Rural Mail Routes. Rural routes have been ordered established as follows: Decatur 16, Nebraska—Ord, Valley county, route 4, population served 300, families 85; January 2, Iowa—Adair, Adair county, route 4, population 400, families 100; Casey, Guthrie county, route 3, population 400, families 100; Guthrie county, route 5, population 200; Orient, Adair county, route 3, population 200, families 60; Stuart, Guthrie county, route 4, population 200, families 100.

THEATER MEN WILL FIGHT. Prepare to Resist by Injunction Sunday Closing of Their Houses.

OMAHA THEATRICAL MEN ARE PREPARING TO block by injunction any attempt on the part of the police authorities to close their places on Sunday in accordance with Mayor Dahlman's ukase of last week. Several attorneys have been retained to make a fight in case it is finally decided the Sunday closing law applies to the theaters.

MINERS ORDERED TO STOP. Union Directs Forty Thousand of Them Not to Work on Election.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Though the big coal corporations wanted the miners of District No. 9, which has 45,000 members of the United Mine Workers distributed among 70 collieries, to work election day, not having given any orders for suspension tomorrow, an order signed by the union district officials directs the miners to remain at home tomorrow. Heretofore the miners worked on election day. This is the first order of the kind ever issued by the union.

HOW TO VOTE ON BOND PROPOSITIONS. QUESTION 1. Shall the cities of Omaha and South Omaha be consolidated? YES... X NO... QUESTION 2. Shall Douglas county spend \$25,000 for site and construction of a detention home? YES... NO... X QUESTION 3. Shall Douglas county spend \$2,000 for a tuberculosis ward at the county hospital? YES... X NO... QUESTION 4. Shall the city of Omaha issue \$50,000 bonds for paving street intersections? YES... X NO... QUESTION 5. Shall the city of Omaha issue \$40,000 bonds for sewer construction? YES... X NO... QUESTION 6. Shall the city of Omaha issue \$30,000 bonds to build two new fire engine houses? YES... X NO... QUESTION 7. Shall the city of Omaha issue \$50,000 bonds to buy new parks and improve them? YES... NO... X QUESTION 8. Shall the city of Omaha issue \$3,500,000 bonds to buy the gas works? YES... NO... X QUESTION 9. Shall the school district of Omaha issue \$500,000 bonds for school sites and buildings? YES... X NO... QUESTION 10. Shall the school district of Omaha issue \$500,000 bonds for school sites and buildings? YES... X NO... QUESTION 11. Shall the school district of Omaha issue \$500,000 bonds for school sites and buildings? YES... X NO... QUESTION 12. Shall the school district of Omaha issue \$500,000 bonds for school sites and buildings? YES... X NO...

## PIECES OF TITANOTHORIUM

Fragments of Huge Animal Once Common in Nebraska Found on the Platte.

How would you like to have lived in Nebraska during the days when the titanothorium was among the prominent citizens?

The titanothorium was about the size of a large elephant and capable of slipping a man into his mouth without stretching his jaws abnormally. Just how many men he could put away at one sitting is not known. Remains of this strange animal are imbedded in the strata of the Platte river in northwestern Nebraska. A. A. Jones, a civil engineer, who has been with the Union Pacific, unearthed pieces of teeth and other parts of the anatomy of an animal about fifty feet up a bluff on the Platte river, two miles from the head of the Mitchell irrigation ditch and about the same distance from the state line. He and his associates were unable to distinguish the bones, so he took a tooth and other pieces to Lincoln and laid them before Prof. E. H. Barbour, curator of the museum and head of the geological department of the University of Nebraska.

"These are from the titanothorium," said Professor Barbour without a moment's hesitation. "Here, I'll draw a sketch of the animal which these remains represent." And taking his pencil, he drew what resembles a rhinoceros somewhat. It has tracks that stand up and are large in dimension. Professor Barbour said that a very long time ago these animals inhabited this section of the country in large numbers. "It struck me as most extraordinary that any man should be able to name the bones of the titanothorium from two fragments of its anatomy after so many ages," said Mr. Jones. "Where we found these remains it seemed that they had but recently been washed out of the ground. We found a tusk protruding from the embankment."

SIGNAL CORPS OFFICER ORDERED TO FORT MACKENZIE TO COMPLETE TELEPHONE SYSTEM. Corporal Charles A. Grauguard, Company H, Signal corps, has been ordered to proceed from Fort Omaha to Fort Mackenzie, Wyo., for the purpose of completing the installation of a telephone system at that post.

Leaves of absence have been granted the following officers of the Department of the Missouri: First Lieutenant L. L. Hunsaker, Ninth cavalry, six months; Captain C. Collins, assistant surgeon at Fort Riley, one month; Captain A. D. Kennington, Seventh cavalry, Fort Riley, one month.

A general court-martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Riley Monday, November 11, with the following details: Captain R. B. Powers, Seventh cavalry; H. R. Richmond, Tenth cavalry; First Lieutenant C. A. Bach, Seventh cavalry; Second Lieutenant J. V. Spring, Jr.; E. M. Zell, W. C. F. Nicholson, Seventh cavalry, and First Lieutenant Charles H. Boice, Seventh cavalry, judge advocate.

HONORABLE DISCHARGES HAVE BEEN GRANTED TO the following enlisted men of the regular army by direction of the War department: Sergeant James D. Phillips, Troop M, Second cavalry; Corporal W. R. McKinley, Troop A, Second cavalry, and Private Perry A. Watson, Company I, Third battalion of engineers.

CHIEF DONAHUE HAS ISSUED ORDERS TO the police department relative to their duties on election day. The police are instructed to keep all electioneers 100 feet from the voting places, to see that order prevails and that everyone entitled to a vote is permitted to exercise his privilege.

JAP BOY TAKEN FROM SCHOOL. Board of Education of Savannah. AVOID INTERNATIONAL COMPLAINTS THROUGH AGE LIMIT.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Board of Education, it is stated, has decided to dismiss George Yugama, a Japanese boy who was admitted to the night school two weeks ago. Yugama was admitted during the absence from the city of Superintendent Ashmore. When the latter returned and learned of it he pointed out that it was a breaking of the racial line which could not be done in the south. Mr. Ashmore's view has been accepted by the Board of Education and the Japanese boy will be dismissed.

## UP TO LOCAL VOTERS

Campaign in City and County Ends with the Evening.

ESTIMATES OF TWO COMMITTEES

Merely a Matter of Majorities, Says Republican Chairman Learned.

CONFIDENT OF ENTIRE TICKET

Chairman Weaver of Democrats Tried to Keep Up Courage.

FAIR WEATHER IS PROMISED

Observant Politicians Predict a Quiet Election as the Outcome of a Campaign Devoid of Excitement.

On the eve of election the claims of the chairman of the democratic and republican parties is as follows: Chairman Learned of the republican county committee: "It is foolish to talk of majorities, but that is all that there is left to interest us. Our final reports from the precincts indicate that every man on the republican ticket was a decided vote, that the republican will not be found as has been predicted by our friends the enemy. Of course, there will be some difference in the majorities, but the lowest will be as much as the highest has been in some years when we swept the platter clean."

Chairman Learned of the democratic county committee: "With the conditions existing in Omaha the prospects are bright for the election of the entire democratic ticket. We have popular men nominated for several offices and the machines tend to strengthen others when the voters desire to cast a vote for a friend. There is no jacket law, which has compelled the mayor to enforce the laws of the state. That will be charged up to the republicans and should make us many votes. The weather man promises fair weather for election day, which should help bring out practically all the registered voters. The best estimates figure the total number of ballots in the county at between 12,000 and 20,000."

"A quiet election following a quiet campaign is on the boards," exclaimed an old-timer. "Did you notice how free we have been from charges and counter-charges of fraudulent registration and collocation and other bad things so commonly noted about in previous campaigns? Then, again, this has been a moneyless campaign on both sides as compared with former fights when campaign funds were flush. No telephone scrap to dig up the dollars this time."

One of the features of the election day this year will be the fact that for the first time since the adoption of the double-shift plan for firemen arrangements must be made to let the firemen vote. A delegation of the men took the subject up with Mayor Dahlman this morning and was told that arrangements would be made so all could vote. It is understood that captains of companies will be instructed to let the men off one at a time to vote and that they will be instructed to get back to the house as quick as possible, and that election officials will be requested to give the firemen right-of-way at the polls.

Fifty-four special policemen have been sworn in for duty on election day, one for each polling place. They will report for duty to the chief of police Tuesday morning. Chief Donahue has issued orders to the police department relative to their duties on election day. The police are instructed to keep all electioneers 100 feet from the voting places, to see that order prevails and that everyone entitled to a vote is permitted to exercise his privilege.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAVANNAH AVOIDS INTERNATIONAL COMPLAINTS THROUGH AGE LIMIT. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—The Board of Education, it is stated, has decided to dismiss George Yugama, a Japanese boy who was admitted to the night school two weeks ago. Yugama was admitted during the absence from the city of Superintendent Ashmore. When the latter returned and learned of it he pointed out that it was a breaking of the racial line which could not be done in the south. Mr. Ashmore's view has been accepted by the Board of Education and the Japanese boy will be dismissed.

YUGAMA WILL BE DISMISSED ON THE ground that he is over the school age, which will prevent the matter becoming an international issue.

CUMMINS FAVORS NEW POLICY. Governor of Iowa for Federal Control After Paying Visit to President Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—After an extended conference with the president, Governor Cummins of Iowa, announced himself in favor of federal control of corporations, and added that an amendment to the constitution would be necessary before such control could be exercised. Mr. Cummins said that in response to questions by the president, he reviewed the financial situation in his section of the country, but declined to indicate whether his report was optimistic or pessimistic. The governor returned to Iowa today.

INJUNCTION IS AT ISSUE. Allegation Made President's Officers Have Violated Order of Ohio Federal Court. CINCINNATI, Nov. 4.—A violation of the recently ordered federal court injunction restraining the officers of the International Pressmen's union from advising or furthering a strike for an eight-hour day was alleged to the court in a paper filed here today by attorneys for the United Typothetae. It is now charged that in a general circular to local organizations the injunction has been violated. November 12 was set for hearing.