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BATTLE IN CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Next to Senatorship Cam-
paign, Politicians Look
For Big Fight in the Next
Legislature Between the
Closely Defeated Ones.

MANNER OF COMMITTEE CONSIDERED IMPORTANT

Democrats Already Have Obtained
One Favorable Ruling—Lawyer's
Opinion Differs With on Such an
Arrangement—Big Race
Pleasant on Surface.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—Next to the
election of a United States senator to
succeed James A. Hemenway, the most
important feature of the early days of
the coming general assembly will be
furnished by the contests by which de-
feated democratic candidates for state
offices will seek to wrestle from repub-
lican opponents honors and jobs won
by the latter in the recent election.

For a time it was thought that the
contests would merely be perfunctory af-
fairs springing from animus created by
the sting of defeat, but it is known now
that the democrats will do everything
in their power to go back of the face
of the returns and win the offices lost
by them. The state committee has joined
with the defeated candidates in pushing
the cases and prominent democrats out-
side of the party organization have lent
a hand and offered advice and leader-
ship.

Work Has Gone on Quietly.
Since the election, the returns of
practically every county have been re-
canvassed by agents of the state com-
mittee. These canvassers have done the
work quietly and have not megaphoned
from the house-tops the discrepancies or
errors discovered by them but all irreg-
ularities have been carefully noted and
are now in compiled form at the state
headquarters. That the inaccuracies form
a fairly large report is admitted.
Fight For Lake and St. Joseph Counties.
The democrats will be prepared, it is
said, to show just how errors occurred
and where. That fraud was committed
in various places, that illegal votes were
cast in several counties, particularly Lake
and St. Joseph, that voting machines
here and there did not work, etc., all of
which will be produced in due season
as evidence to demonstrate that certain
results should be changed.

Recount in Marion County.
There will be an official recount of
the vote here in Marion county and
strictly enough it was sought by both
democrats and republicans. The former
petitioned for another count of the vote
for state offices and the latter brought
suit to have the vote newly recorded
for the county and legislative candi-
dates, particularly those for the senate.
When the suits were heard in the cir-
cuit court this morning, Judge Charles
Remster ordered that the suits be con-
solidated that the recount might suffice
for all. The recount will consist of
opening up all the voting machines,
transcribing the record of vote to the
tally sheets and making the totals by
wards and townships and then drafting
a recapitulation. It involves a tremen-
dous amount of work and will require
three or four days. The recount will be
conducted by three special commissioners
named by the judge of the circuit court.
The republicans desired a recount as
they hoped that by it some of their
county and legislative candidates, who
had been defeated by small margins,
might pull through. The democrats on
the state ticket desired it that errors
and evidences of mistakes might be
revealed to be used in the state contests.

Depends on Committee.
The democrats have obtained a de-
cision to the effect that the joint con-
test committee of seven members form
the House and of an equal number from
the Senate shall in event of disagree-
ment report back to a joint session of
the general assembly rather than to
each branch separately. This is im-
portant as the democrats will have a
majority on a joint ballot and would be
able to accept the report of the demo-
crats on the committee and reject that
of the republicans. Lawyers who ought
to know, however, insist that the House
committee shall report to the House and
the Senate committee to the body that
created it and that the report of the
committee is final and needs no adop-
tion. This would indicate, provided it
is established, that the democratic house
committee would not be able to force its
report on the republican senate and
that the contestants will not get far in
their efforts to oust the republican office
holders.

Senatorship Race Pleasant on Surface.
The race for the senatorship is clip-
ping merrily along with good feeling
still uppermost and much spirit behind
the surface. John W. Kern still seems
to have the inside track but L. Ert
Slack, of Franklin, is pressing him
hard. The field composed of John E.
Lamb, B. J. Shively, Edward G.
Hoffman, Major Menzies, etc., seems to
be holding its own. With some of the
starters it is merely a waiting game,
some of them thinking that the leaders
in the race are bound to wear them-
selves out and that when they do there

Stocks, Grain and PROVISIONS

Latest Events in
the Markets

Special Wire to
The Times

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Open	High	Low	Close
Atchafalpa	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95
Am Sugar	123 1/2	124 1/2	123 1/2	124
Am Car	46 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	47
Am Copper	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85
Am Smelt	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	95
Anaconda	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
B & O	106 1/2	107 1/2	106 1/2	107
Brook	84 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2	85
Ches & O	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	49
C & P	39 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	40
Canad Pac	174 1/2	175 1/2	174 1/2	175
Central	144 1/2	145 1/2	144 1/2	145
Erle com	33 1/2	34 1/2	33 1/2	34
Grt North	138 1/2	139 1/2	138 1/2	139
Ill Central	144 1/2	145 1/2	144 1/2	145
L & Nash	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	118
Mo Pacific	82 1/2	83 1/2	82 1/2	83
Nat Lead	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89
N Y Cent	118 1/2	119 1/2	118 1/2	119
N Y Pac	141 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	142
Ont & W	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
Pennsylv	129 1/2	130 1/2	129 1/2	130
Rock Isl	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	50
So Pacific	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	118
St Paul	141 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	142
Un Pac	180 1/2	181 1/2	180 1/2	181
U S Steel	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	59
Do pro	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	113
Total sales	483,400			

GRAIN AND PROVISION MARKET

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Dec.	104½	104½	104	104½s
Jan.	103½	103½	103½	103s
July	102½	102½	102	102½s
Corn—				
Dec.	63½	64	63½	63½s
Jan.	63½	63½	63½	63s
July	62½	62½	62½	62½s
Oats—				
Dec.	49½	49½	49	49½s
Jan.	48½	48½	48½	48½s
July	46½	46½	46½	46½s
Pork—				
Dec.	1625	1621-30	1620	1621½s
Jan.	1650	1650	1640	1640
Lard—				
Dec.	940	940	932	935-27
Jan.	955	955	947	950
Ribs—				
Dec.	857	857	850	852
Jan.	870	870-72	860	870s

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PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter—Receipts, 3,925 tubs; cream-
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