

Political Situation in Different States on the Eve of Election

(Publishers' Press)

Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—The eve of election found many campaign speeches scheduled, the fight continuing to the last. The claims of the respective chairmen attracted attention, but the apathy which has made necessary an extremely strenuous campaign was still apparent and a big falling off in the vote was generally anticipated. As comparisons will be made with the vote for governor last year when Pattison, Dem., had over 40,000 plurality, decided Republican gains will be necessary for victory. Several Democratic congressional districts were two years ago carried by the Republicans, who won 20 of the 21 congressmen, but the Democrats express confidence of retaining more than the lost ground.

Chairman Dick of the Republican state executive committee, made the following prediction: "My judgment, based on the latest reports received from county chairmen throughout the state, is that all the candidates on the Republican state ticket will be elected by safe majority; we shall retain every congressional district which is normally Republican, and confidently believe that Democratic districts which elected Republican candidates two years ago will re-elect those candidates Tuesday."

State Chairman Garber of the Democratic committee, said: "From careful and conservative information based on polls and a canvass in all counties of the state except eight, which information has been verified by Republicans supporting our cause, Samuel A. Hoskins will receive a plurality of not less than 19,000 for secretary of state. Mr. Hoskins' plurality will more likely reach a much higher figure and the people of Ohio need not be surprised if he receives 75,000 plurality."

Situation in Illinois.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Since the closing of the campaign in this state both Chairman Boeschenstein of the Democratic state central committee, and Chairman West of the Republican committee, have busied themselves in obtaining what they term an accurate forecast of the results of Tuesday's election. Their estimates of the results vary widely. Chairman Boeschenstein claims that the Democrats will carry Cook county by 10,000 votes and that they will certainly gain six of the eight congressmen. Chairman West insists that Republicans will have a plurality of at least 35,000 in Cook county and allows the Democrats one congressman in addition to the one they have already in the Twentieth district. It is admitted generally that the legislature will elect a Republican successor to Senator Culom.

Congressional Campaign.

Washington, Nov. 5.—Official Washington is looking forward to the results of the election in 42 states with many evidences of anxious interest.

The president is most largely concerned in the outcome in New York state, where, through Secretary Root, he has made known his attitude regarding the situation. The president is particularly anxious, too, that the next house shall be of his political faith. Although the Republicans are willing to admit that the Democrats are to make gains over their present representation in congress, yet they do not concede the former all they are claiming. Both parties have directed their final energies to the states where the fight is closest.

Missouri Campaign.

St. Louis, Nov. 5.—The election in Missouri arouses particular interest in that it will be the first of the party organizations since the Republican landslide of two years ago. Ever since that election which placed a Democratic governor in office and carried the rest of the field with a Republican victory, fence building has been pursued vigorously and relentlessly by both Democratic and Republican parties, the former to regain lost ground and the latter to retain supremacy. All indications are that victory by each party will be won by a close margin.

In Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 5.—Both parties are claiming victory at the polls. The fight for the general assembly has been particularly keen this year owing to the fact that a United States senator is to be chosen to succeed George Peabody Wemore. The Republicans seem to be divided between Mr. Wemore and Colonel Samuel P. Colt, while the Democratic party and the reformers are united for Colonel R. H. Goddard.

Pennsylvania Campaign.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5.—The campaign in this state and city closed Monday night, the party managers making final preparations for Tuesday's battle. A governor and other state officers, legislature and congressmen will be chosen. Edwin S. Stuart, the Republican nominee for governor, is opposed by Lewis Emery, Jr., the candidate of the Lincoln party and Democrats. Last year the Lincoln-Democratic fusionists elected William H. Berry state treasurer by a big majority. The fact, however, that Philadelphia is the home of Mr. Stuart warrants a prediction as to the outcome of the election. He is personally very popular and it is thought by many he will carry the city and thereby overcome whatever majority the state outside of Philadelphia might give to Mr. Emery.

New York.

New York, Nov. 5.—Monday witnessed the closing scenes in one of the most remarkable political campaigns in the history of the country. At midnight the last public word was spoken and nothing remains but the story to be told by the ballots themselves. Who the hero of the tale will be cannot be forecasted with any certainty. Old time methods of anticipating the results of an election have been rendered almost useless. Party lines in many sections of the state have been almost, if not quite, obliterated.

ated, political afflictions of a time have been thrown aside and thousands of voters will follow their chosen leader, rather than any party. As an illustration of the conditions which exist, the respective leaders of the great parties, basing their estimates on what they claim to have been careful, painstaking canvasses, have reached widely different conclusions as to what the result will be. The managers of the Republican, Democratic and Independence league campaigns each has announced himself as convinced that his candidate will have a plurality of at least 200,000 votes.

In Massachusetts.

Boston, Nov. 5.—The political campaign this year will be carried practically until the opening of the polls. Governor Gold addressed a meeting of market men at Faneuil hall Monday, while John B. Moran, the Democratic, Prohibition and Independence league candidate, visited all of the 25 Boston wards in the evening, making brief speeches in each. It is expected the result of the vote Tuesday will not be known early, as the counting will not be begun until after the close of the polls. Interesting contests are looked for in the Fifth, Sixth, Tenth and Eleventh congressional districts and in a large number of the senatorial representative districts. It is not expected, however, that the complexion of the legislature will be materially changed. The re-election of United States Senator W. Murray Crane by the legislature is expected.

California.

San Francisco, Nov. 5.—The political campaign closed with a general outlook of a more mixed character than ever before known in the history of the state. This is especially so in regard to the election for governor. While all parties express the utmost confidence in the outcome outside of the southern section of the state, a number of outside issues and change of residences brought about by the recent disaster in San Francisco will materially change the complexion of the voting. Several counties heretofore could have been depended on for a good majority for one side or the other. From all indications a large vote will be cast all over the state.

Contest in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5.—Interest in the outcome of the state's election in Tennessee grows more intense. The chairmen of both state committees gave out statements. Henry B. Morrow, for the Democrats, claims that M. R. Patterson for governor, will carry the state by 35,000 majority. Chairman Newell for the Republicans, no figures, but claims that H. Clay Evans will be elected governor and the Republicans will gain three congressmen by carrying the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Eighth districts.

In Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5.—Senator James B. McCreary claims a majority in the senatorial primary over Governor Beckham of 23,000. Governor Beckham's managers say the governor will succeed to McCreary's seat by 24,000. Samuel W. Hager, who is running for governor against N. B. Hays, gave out a statement saying he will win in the primary by 31,460. The races in several of the congressional districts promise to be close.

In West Virginia.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 5.—The eleventh hour of the campaign in West Virginia was characterized by charges and counter charges affecting the candidates for congress, senate and house of delegates, but as usual these tactics are not proving effective. A light vote is anticipated by the leaders of both parties. The Socialists are unusually active in the towns and are predicting a large increase in their voting strength.

Contest Likely.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 5.—According to the Herald the official organ of the Democratic party in Utah, if Joseph Powell, Jr., is re-elected to congress from this state, a contest will be filed, alleging ecclesiastical interference by the Mormon church. Already the manager of the Democratic campaign are gathering evidence of alleged interference by the dominant church.

Struggle in Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 5.—The campaign in Indiana closed Saturday night and activity Monday was confined to the county headquarters of the political parties. Plans for getting out the vote are being completed and the final details arranged. The result seem to be a question of Republican majority with the congressional representation unchanged.

Murphy's Prediction.

New York Nov. 5.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, said: "After opening the envelopes turned in by the district leaders I am confident that Mr. Hearst will carry New York City by as big a plurality as that given to Bird S. Coler in 1902." Coler's plurality for governor in 1902 was 122,724. Police Commissioner Bingham ordered the transfer of 4000 policemen who will be on duty at the polls election day.

Take Your Choice.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 5.—Iowa will go Republican by 50,000, according to the estimates and predictions of the Republican central committee, and will go Democratic by a plurality, between 20,000 and 30,000, according to the Democratic estimates. Between 20,000 and 40,000 Republicans is a conservative estimate. There is little possibility of the Democrats getting a majority in either branch of the legislature.

Headache Cure Fatal.

Gallipolis, Nov. 5.—Enos Armstrong, of Point Pleasant, widely known as the coal baron of the Kanawha valley, was found dead in bed from an overdose of headache remedy. He was about 60 years old and a bachelor. He was alone when he died.

THE Masquerader

By KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON.
Author of "The Circle," Etc.

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"Now," she said quietly, "I must say what I've wanted to say all along. How does it feel to be a great man?" Her manner was controlled, she looked at him evenly and directly; save for the faint vibration in her voice there was nothing to indicate the tumult of a moment ago.

But Loder was still uncertain. He caught her hand, his eyes searching hers.

"But Eve"—he began.

Then Eve played the last card in her mysterious game. Laughing quickly and nervously, she freed her hand and laid it over his mouth.

"No!" she said. "Not one word! All this past fortnight has belonged to you; now it's my turn. Today is mine."

CHAPTER XXX.

AND so, once again, the woman conquered. Whatever Eve's intentions were, whatever she wished to evade or ward off, she was successful in gaining her end. For more than two hours she kept Loder at her side. There may have been moments in those two hours when the tension was high, when the efforts she made to interest and hold him were somewhat strained. But if this was so it escaped the notice of the one person concerned, for it was long after tea had been served, long after Eve had offered to do penance for her monopoly of him by driving him to Chilcote's club, that Loder realized with any degree of distinctness that it was she and not he who had taken the lead in their interview; that it was she and not he who had bridged the difficult silences and given fresh direction to dangerous channels of talk. It was long before he recognized this, but it was still longer before he realized the far more potent fact that without any lessening of the subtle consideration she always showed him, she had given him no further opportunity of making love.

"What is the play like?" he hazarded as he looked toward his companion. At all times social trivialities bored him. Tonight they were intolerable. He had come to fight, but all at once it seemed that there was no opponent. Lillian's attitude disturbed him; her careless graciousness, her evident ignorance of him for Kaine, might mean nothing, but also it might mean much.

"It is a good play," she responded. "I like it better than the book. You've read the book, of course?"

"No," Loder tried hard to fix his thoughts.

"It's amusing, but far fetched."

"Indeed?" He picked up the programme lying on the edge of the box. His ears were strained to catch the tone of Lillian's voice as she laughed and whispered with Kaine.

"Yes; men exchanging identities, you know."

He looked up and caught the girl's self possessed glance. "Oh?" he said. "Indeed?" Then again he looked away. It was intolerable, this feeling of being caged up! A sense of anger crept through his mind. It almost seemed that Lillian had brought him there to prove that she had finished with him, had cast him aside, having used him for the day's excitement as she had used her poodles, her Persian cats, her crystal gazing. All at once the impotency and uncertainty of his position galled him. Turning swiftly in his seat, he glanced back to where she sat slowly swaying her fan, her pale, golden hair and her pale colored gown delicately silhouetted against the background of the box.

"What's your idea of the play, Lillian?" he said abruptly. To his own ears there was a note of challenge in his voice.

She looked around languidly. "Oh, it's quite amusing," she said. "It makes a delicious farce—absolutely French."

"French?"

"Quite. Don't you think so, Lennie?"

"Oh, quite," Kaine agreed.

"They mean that it's so very light and yet so very subtle, Mr. Chilcote," Mary Esselton explained.

"Indeed?" he said. "Then my imagination was at fault. I thought the piece was serious."

"Serious?" Lillian smiled again.

"Why, where's your sense of humor?"

The motive of the play debars all seriousness."

Loder looked down at the programme still between his hands. "What is the motive?" he asked.

Lillian waved her fan once or twice, then closed it softly. "Love is the motive," she said.

His glance was keen and bright as he waited for a moment at the carriage door and took Eve's hand before entering the club.

"You're dining out tonight?" he said. His fingers, always tenacious and masterful, continued to hold hers. The compunction that had driven him temporarily toward sacrifice had passed. His pride, his confidence and with them his desire had bowed back in full measure.

Eye, watching him attentively, paled a little. "Yes," she said, "I'm dining with the Bramfells."

"What time will you get home?" He scarcely realized why he put the question. The song of self still sounded triumphantly, and he responded without reflection.

His eyes held hers, his fingers pressed her hand; the intense mastery of his will passed through her in a sudden sense of fear. Her lips parted in depression, then her courage or her desire failed her. She leaned back, letting her lashes droop over her eyes. "I shall be home at 11," she said below her breath.

"Love?" he repeated coldly. "So love is the motive?"

"Yes." This time it was Kaine who responded in his methodical, contented voice. "The motive of the play is love, as Lillian says. And when was love ever serious in a three act comedy—on or off the stage?" He leaned forward in his seat, screwed in his eyeglass and lazily scanned the stalls.

The word itself was small and the manner in which it was spoken trivial, but Loder's mind was attracted and held by it. The last time it had met his ears his environment had been vastly different, and this echo of it in an uncongenial atmosphere stung him to resentment. The vision of Eve, the thought of Eve, became suddenly dominant.

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The orchestra was playing a Hungarian dance, its erratic harmonies and wild alternations of expression falling abruptly across the pinks and blues, the gilding and lights of the pretty, conventional theater. Something in the suggestion of unfitness appealed to Loder. It was the force of the real as opposed to the ideal. With a new expression on his face, he turned again to Kaine.

"And how does it work?" he said.

"This treatment that you find so French?"

His voice as well as his expression had changed. He still spoke quietly, but he spoke with interest. He was no longer conscious of his vague uneasiness; a fresh chord had been struck in his mind, and his curiosity had responded to it. For the first time it occurred to him that love—the dangerous, mysterious garden whose paths had so suddenly stretched out before his own feet—was a pleasure ground that possessed many doors and an infinite number of keys. He was stirred by the desire to peer through

This Will Be a

BUSY WEEK

AT...

"The People's Store"

LISTEN!

A good warm Blanket with fancy borders at 39c
A large, heavier warmer Blanket, fancy borders, at 57c
A good warm Comfort, home made, full size, at \$1.25
A fine Cretonne Top Comfort, full size, home made \$1.82
A child's fleecy lined Union Suit, good and warm, at 25c
A ladies' fleecy lined Vest or Pant, good weight, warm 25c
A choice line colors fleecy Waistings, see them at 10c
A good warm Outing Flannel Skirt Pattern at 19c

LADIES'
CLOAKS

LADIES'
CLOAKS

"The People's Store"

another entrance than his own, to see the secret, alluring byways from another standpoint. He waited with interest for the answer to his question.

For a second or two Kaine continued to survey the house; then his eyeglass dropped from his eye, and he turned round.

"To understand the thing," he said pleasantly, "you must have read the book. Have you read the book?"

"No, Mr. Kaine," Mary Esselton interrupted. "Mr. Chilcote hasn't read the book."

Lillian laughed. "Outline the story for him, Lennie," she said.

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