# ROOSEVELT WINS.

(n'y the folid South Stands by the

I em cratic Ticket.

# PARKER RUNS SERIND BRYAN

New York, West Virginia and Maryland Go Republican. Victory So Great Republicans Were Surprised.

The Republican national ticket has been elected by a vote in the E ec toral College that will exceed that of 292, given Mr. McKinley in 1900 The result of Tuesday's balloting was astounding even to the most sarguine of the Republican managers. Confi dent as they were of success, they were not prepared for the astonishing figures which followed the closing of the polis, bringing into the Republican column not only all of those States they had claimed as safe for their candidates, but with the possible exception of Marylard, every State classed as coubtful.

Democratic successes are confined to the solid South, in which Kentucky is included, and Mr. Parker has not carried a single State which did not give its vote to Mr. Br; an four years ago. Official returns indicate that he lost some of those which the Nebraska andidate held for his party. Official ures from the Northwest cities may thiy change the totals, but base the returns availale at a late hour ruesday right the electoral vote stands as follows:

For Roosevelt: California 10, Connecticut 7, Delaware 3, Illinois 27 Indiana 15, Iowa 13, Kansas 10, Maine Utah..... 6, Massachusetts 16, Michigan 14, Minnesota 11, Nebraska 8, New Hampshire 4, New York 39, New Jessey 12, North Dakota 4, Ohio 23, Oregen 4, Pernsylvania 34, Rhode Island 4, South Dakota 4, Vermont 4 Washington 5, Wisconsin 13, Wyoming 3, Total 293.

For Parker: Alabama 11, Arkansas 9, Florida 5, Georgia 13, Kentucky 13, Louisiana 9, Mississippi 10, Missouri 18, North Carolina 12, South Carolina 9. Tennessee 12, Texas 18, Virginia 12. Total 151.

Doubtful or not heard from: Colo rado 5, Idaho 3, Maryland 8, Montana 6, Nevada 3, Utah 3, West Virginia -7. Tetal 32.

As a dramatic climax to the sensa tional majorities given him, came President Roosevelt's formal announcement that he would not be a candidate f r re e ection, lending the only exciting aspect to an election night otherwise so one-sided that it was impossible for even the victors to attain that degree of enthusiasm that usually marks the occasion. Late in the night came an announcement from Melvin G. Palliser, manager of the campa'gn for Thomas E. Watson, the candidate of the People's party, that as a result of the overwhelming Democratic defeat steps would be taken to form a new party. To this end, acc rding to the announcement given out, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Watson and Wm. Randolph Hearst would hold a conference in New York in about a

The period of suspense that followed the closing of the polls was not pro longed. In no election in recent years has the result been definitely known been started. Mrs. Weber and her so soon. Hardly had the sun gone daughter had been killed by pistol down when the results in New York | wounds. On the boy's head were sev began to appear. By 7 o'clock it was eral deep cuts. He had also been shot. evident that the great Empire State All efforts to reach Julius Weber, the had given the Republic n candidates father who was not thought to be in a majority beyond the predictions of the burning house, were abandoned the party managers. So convincing until when a search was made in was the story of the bulletins that at the burning timbers and his body was 7.30 August Belmont at Democratic found in the bathroom of the dwellheadquarters conceded Roosevelt's election by an over-whelming majori ty, an half hour later the Democratic flames. This makes the death list as leaders who had managed the cam follow ! paign freely admitted that the Republicans had carried every doubtful State. There was no disposition to hope against hope. As State after State sent in its Republican majority and the wires told the tale of the bal lots, bringing even from the commonwealths upon which they bad based their figures of Democratic success reports, of unprecedents d republican ma juities, they frankly conceded their de- room and their clothing set on fire, feat and offered no explanation. Soon and that they were then dragged into after Mr. Belmont's admission Judge | the apartment where their bodies were Parker acknowledged the situation by discovered. telegraphing President Roosevelt his congratu'ations.

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### A FAMILY MURDERED.

The Awful Crime of Unknown Assas sin in California Town.

A dispatch from Auburn, Cal., sa s it is now known that Julius Weber, years, were murdered Friday night by an unknown assassin, who set fire to the home in an effort to cover his crime. Before the fire had made any and told him to get in the buggy. He were rescued from the burning house.

An examination of the bodies st owed that Mrs. Weber and the children had been murdered before the fire had ing. He, too had been shot down before being left to be consumed by the

Julius Weber, aged 48. Mrs Julius Weber, aged 41. Bertha Weber, aged 19: their

Paul Weber, aged 14, their son. The body of Mr. Weber was so badly burned that it has been impossible to a certain how often he was shot. It nas been ascertained beyond a doubt that the women were killed in one

One very peculiar circumstance of the tragedy is that while the bodies The perfect weather conditions of the mother and her daughter were fally burned and hen dagged ir o the ro. m where they were for n1. The robbery theory is about ex-

ploded. Adolph Weber, the so, aged 20, who is the only member or the 'andly alive, talks but little, b t to the coloner and sheriff he says ledid not think the motive was either robber; or revenge. When a ked if he had a theory he said le had, but would not give it. He fid say, relicited many photographs from parties for enlarging purposes and failed to resuscitate them. He was shot atout midway between the breast left home about 6.30, cane down left home about 6.30, cane down acceptance. As far as acceptance well and then expired. As far as acceptance in the upper part of the state a complaint about the fraudulent pictory in the fraudulent pictory is party's position on this subject, the is supparty's position on this subject, the i to the co. oner and sheriff he says le accertained Wednesday night he made left home about 6.30, can e down ternal hemorrhage. town and bought a pair of trousers. When he went to the fire he dr ppcd

Juli s Weber was a retired b ewer and was a man of considerable wealth. The family lived in a handsome home here and Mr. Weber pome property in Oakland Uni

FOUGHT ABOUT AN OVERCOAT.

Both Men Said to Have Been Drinking. Before the Shooting They

Were on the Best of Terms.

shocking tragedles that has ever years ago and having been stationed been known in Richland occurred late Wednesday afternoon in peaceful Eastover, when two dispensary constables shot and killed each other. As nival of carnage that now holds sway over South Carolina, the affair was precipitated by a quarrel over a trivial thing—an overcoat. Whiskey also evidently played its part. The dead men are J. L. Irby and S. A. Phillips. The two men had been sent to Eastover and had left this city about 2 o'clock in the afternoon in a buggy drawn by two horses. They reached the pretty village late in the after no n and evidently spent some little time there.

It was soon after dark when they stopped at Karsee's store, and Irby got out of the buggy and went into the store to search it. He left his overcoat in the buggy with Phillips, the buggy to the ground. Irby soon shocking occurrence it seemed to other side of the street. Irby called to him to come over, and when he did governing constabulary. R. L. Irby. 3 Irby told him that there was nothing said Mr. Hammet, was the best man (no whiskey) there. "Let's go back in this division and had no superior in to Columbia," said Irby. the State as a constable. He was

Irby got into the buggy, and the fearless and reliable. lumbia. In the mantime a negro came back to Karsee's store with an overcoat which he had picked up in the road. Mr. Karsee said that he knew whose the coat was and took it into the store. After about 15 min u'es the buggy, with the two constables, drove back through the street and to Karsee's store. Mr. Karsee and uncared for, the fleecy staple on asked the men if a coat had been lost the farm of E. C. Stockton was being

your overcat."

There's nothing here."

"No I'm not going before I get satals wife, their 19-year-old daughter isfaction. You said I stole your over-Bertha, and their son Paul, aged 14 coat and I'm not going until I get satisfaction," retorted Phillips. THE SCENE CHANGED.

Mr. Karsee, seeing that there was to be trouble, took hold of Phillips great headway, the bodies of the mur | did so, and Irby started to drive off. dered woman and her two children but his companion snatched the reins and said "Let me drive." Phillips drove the buggy over to McKenzie's

From here the account of the tragedy is given by another witness. Phillips came into the store of Mr. Ed McKenzie, and taking him back into the rear of the establishment said: "Mr. Irby has insulted me and I'm not going back in the buggy with him." Phillips then went out to the buggy with Mr. McKenzie and told Irby be would not go with him. Irby insisted on his going but he still refused. Irby pulled off his over coat and laid it in the buggy, taking from it his revolver, which he s'uck in his hip pocket. He caught Phillips by the collar and told him be had to go, at the same time slapping

McKenzie got between the men and tried to part them, proposing that Irby should go in the buggy and Patilips on the train, or vice versa. Irby caught Philips by the collar again, saying he must go in the bug gy. Then it was that Phillips drew his pistol and shot Irby, at the same time running away. I by drew his own revolver and began to shoot at Phillips, firing several shots, so it is

understood. McKeuzie, to get cut of the gunfire, ran into his store. Phillips fell dead, shot through the back just where the suspenders cross Irby walked about a few moments and then went into the store and was told to sit down. He lived possibly 15 or 30 m'nutes but died in the chair where he was sitting. Dr. L. N. Hook, the nearest physician, was sent for but as he was some distance in the ple expired he had his entire crop test against a large army, against the country at the time of the homicide housed. he did not reach Irby until he was almost dead. Dr. Hook said that the wounded man breathed twice after his arrival and then expired. As far as

what he was doing.

The news of the deplorable affair The barn and stables of George

KILLED EACH OTHER.

Thim to communicate with Magistrate
John 3 Scott at Eastover. Mr. Hammet did so and asked that the inquest
he held as soon Thursday morning as
he held as soon Thursday morning as
possible so that the bodies might be
brought to Columbia on the morning
train. He also communicated with
friends in Eastover and asked that
realized and that the

RADICAL REMEDIES DEMANDED. caskets be provided and that the bodies of the unfortunate men be

cared for. R. Lisle Irby was from Laurens county and was a nephew of the late Senator John L. M. Irby. He was one of the best known constables on the force and was one of the oldest in The State says one of the most service, having been appointed seven

in Columbia several years. He was egarded as brave and fearless and when instructed to do a thing he alis usual in the reign of crime and car. street. His brother, James H. Irby, ing to the formation of a new party. grauted or purchasing favors for full corporal of the guard at the peniten- Mr. Bryan said he would not attempt ture delivery. The weakness of Judge that when that time comes the with the body Thursday morning, taking it to Laurens. Irby was in sured for \$500 in the Knights of Pythias being a member of Capital

Sam'l A. Phillips was appointed from Eastover 18 months ago, by Gov. Heyward, on the recommendation of several prominent citizens of Richland. He had always given splendid satisfaction in his position. He leaves a wife and several children, who reside at 1104 Pine street.

CHIEF HAMMET'S STATEMENT. Chief Constable Hammet when was driving the coat dropped out of night said that while he deplored the came out of the store, having found have been purely a personal matter no whiskey and was standing in the between the two men. If, as reported, door when Paillips drove back on the they had been drinking it was in violation of one of the strictest rules in this division and had no superior in the State as a constable. He was feat be charged to emphatic condem-

## GOT HIS COTTOM PICKED. An Oklahoma Farmer Introduces

Novel Method to Gather it.

Oklahoma.

The latter remarked that he was try- common people." ing to raise money for a church lisonage: two days to the Catholics to replenish a mission fund, and closed a deal with the Woman's Christian to aid the temperonce campaign held They were led to believe that the and insults. in that county.

of the Baptist Sunday school, big and an enormous campaign fund in both little, old and young, donned pink 1896 and 1900 would help the D.mosacks and sailed forth to the Stock- cratic party if our party would only ton farm, They were paid the pre- be less radical. The election has vailing price (75 cents for a hundred opened the eyes of the hundred of work went a long way toward buying ago favored the reorganization of the the needed library. Several other party. These men now see that they and small children. members of the school joined the army must either go into the Republican

pounds were picked. with Stockton, who provided liberal sive and progressive reform organizameals and sleeping accommodations tion. There is no middle ground." for the party. He states that the picking, tak ng into c nsideration the feed ing and housing of the church delegations, cost him less than experienced negro pickers. He was able to get a desire to put the Democratic army few Mexicans to work in a seperate once more upon a fighting basis; he part of the field from the church pick ers, and by the time the contracts paign of 1908. He continues. with the church and temperance peo-

## Picture Drummer Fraud.

BOTH WERE DRINKING line and the governor was asked to demand for an income tax, to be se came deranged and arose early in the Wednesday night his plan

It is said that Phillips had been offer a reward for him. As there is no cured through a constitutional amendmorning without arousing her family.

RADICAL REMEDIES DEMANDED.

Democrats West and South Must Make the Party a Positive, Aggresive and Beform Organization.

Wm. J. Bryan Wednesday night gave out an extended statement con- can answer the logic of Judge Jarker's gave the press an open letter addressed to serve as his comment on the reways obeyed orders. He leaves a wife sult, and as an answer to reports conin Columbia, living at 1228 Lady necting him with a movement looktiary, left Wednesday night driving to deny all reports circulated as to his through the country. He will return future political action, but would let was made at the close of the cam

did as well as he could under the cir- the election. cumstances; he was the victim of unfavorable conditions and of a mistaken party policy. He grew in popularity as the campaign progressed and expressed himself more and more strongly upon the trust question, but could not overcome the heavy odds against him. The so called conservative Democrats charged the defeat of 1896 and 1900 to the party's position who drove off down the street. As he asked for a statement Wednesday that a victory could be won by drop on the money question and insisted

ping the coinage question entirely.

"The reorganizers are in complete control of the party, they planned the campaign and carried it on according to their own views, and the verdict against their plan is a unanimous one. Surely silver cannot be blamed for this defeat, for the campaign was run nation of the trusts, for the trusts were not assailed as vigorously this

### RADICAL CHANGE NECESSARY.

The result was due to the fact that and Irby answered, "Yes, that's my piled high in his warehouse and held the Democratic party attempted to be sition to national tanks of is us and these leeches, but the reyour coat. You have got to give me the residents will not permit a negro the line. The democratic party has direct legislation wherever the prinsatisfaction for saying that I did steal to remain over night within the coun- nothing to gain by catering to organ- ciple can be applied. Is must not only to remain over night within the county borders. Until 1895 this county was ized and predatory wealth. It must maintain its position on old issues; will, the people will turn to the Deme "I did not say you stole my coat. I a part of Texas, but in that year the not only do without such support, but but it must advarce to the considers left it in your keeping. You ought to United States supreme court held that it can strengthen itself by inviting tion of new qu stions as they arise." bave known something about it. Greer county was a part of the former the open and emphatic opposition of Come on, let's go back to Columbia. Comanche Kiowa Indian re-ervation. these elements. The campaign just the postal telegraph system, state as outlined in their treaty with the closed shows that it is as inexpedient ownership of rankways, federal judg s government, and therefore a part of from the standpoint of policy as it is elected for fixed terms and the enc Stockton was in Erick looking for ciple to attempt any conciliation of their respective c mmunities. hands while a dozen other planters the industrial and financial despots were there on a simular mission. who are gradually getting control of Stockton is a deacon in the Baptist all the avenues of wealth. The Demochurch and happened to meet the su- cratic party, if it hopes to win sucperintendent of the Sunday school, cess, must take the side of the plain

Mr. Bryan says for two years he has brary. Before Stockton and the super pointed out the futility of any atintendent had parted company ar- tempt to compromise with wrong rangements had been made for the en- or to patch up a peace with the great tire Sunday school to give a benefit corporations which are now exploiting cotton picking on the Stockton farm the public, but the Southern Demothe next two days. Before he had left crats were so alarmed by the race town Stockton had given a two days' issue that they listened, rather rejucbenefit picking to the Methodists, who tantly, be it said to their credit, to wanted money for new carpets; two the promises of success held out by days to the Presbyterians, who need those who had contributed to the deed new church furniture for the par- feat of the party in the two preceding campaigas He continues:

The experiment has been a costly one and it is not likely to be repeated Temperance Union and Loyal Tem- during the present generation. The perance legion for three days' picking | Eastern Democrats were also deceived. magnates and monopolists who co The next morning fifty-six members erced the voters in 1896 and supplied the West and South in imaking the All denominations kept their dates Democratic party a positive, aggres-

Mr. Bryan says now that the campaign is over he will assist those who

'The party must continue to pro pendence of the Filipinos, for imperialism adds the menace of militarism forty-five years, and her daughter Governor Heyward has received to the corrupting influence of com- June, aged 18, lost their lives by from the upper part of the state a mercialism, and yet experience has drowning. Both were pulled from the

The news of the deplorable analy such and the deplorable analy such and Chief Constable U. B. Hammet immediately communicated with Eastover by telephone and obtained the particulars. He notified Coroner Green, who told not surrender its demand for use of able to follow her the trace

prices and a rising dollar. This, therefore, can not be made the controlling issue of the question upon which we

"The trust question presents the most acute phase of the contest between Democracy and plutocracy, so far as economic issues are concerned. The President virtually admits that the trusts contributed to his campaign fund, but he denies that they received any promises of aid or immunity. No well informed persondoubts that the large corporations have furnished the Republican campaign fund during the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 and 1904, and no one cerning the election, which is intend. arraignment of the trusts contribu ed "To the Democracy of the Matter," tion. The trusts are run on a business in which he thanked those in charge principle. They do not subscribe mil-lions of dollars to a campaign unless that the people will soon realize they are paying for favors already Parker's position was that the charge people will turn to the De future political action, but would let his statement serve to explain his position. He says:

"The defeat of Judge Parker should not be considered a personal one. He did as well as he could under the circular the election.

### NO TRUST MONEY.

"The Democratic party must make ts attack upon the trusts so vehement that no one will suspect it of getting sectet aid from them. It will be to its advantage if it will begin the next campaign with an announcement that no trust contribution will be acc pt-ed, and then prove its sincerity by giving the public access to its contri bution list.

"President Roosevelt has four years in which to make good his d claration that no obligations were ire rrid by the acceptance of trust funds. He wil disappoint either the contributors or the voters. If he disappoints the con tributors, the trust question may be put in the process of settlement. If he disappoints the people they will have a chance to settle with his party tour years hence.

"The party must continue its de-fence of the interests of the wage year as they were four years ago. It is evident that the campaign did not turn upon the question of imperialism, and it is not fair to consider the result as a personal victory for the gard to hours and arbitration and At Mangum I. T., while the cotton president, although his administrathrow what is known as governm n'

"The party must continu . ita oppo-

Among the e Mr. Bryan mentions

# SENTENCED TO HANG.

County to be Executed.

At Walhalla on Thursday Judge McCullough sentenced Earl Rochester to be hanged January 6th next. A motion for a new trial was overruled.

The scene in the court room was a most solemn one, when a young man of fine family received his death sen tenced for murdering his neighbor. whose family is equally as prominent. tell it. Our forces are weakened by Before sentence was pronounced divisions. We have quarreled at times narrating the circumstances that led the people, if we would furnish an or-up to the killing of Mills. He said he ganization through which they may

tobacco being found on his person.

bunch of cabbage plants wrapped in a organization. And we must by con-piece of paper. The killing tool stant teaching, through the press and vailing price (75 cents for a hundred opened the eyes of the hundred of pounds), and by night had picked 3,- thousand of honest and well mean- plade near the home of Rochester as from the platform, apprise the people of the way the vicious tariff circle. a neighbor's. Both men have wives works.

On May 12 last Rochester shot and of pickers the next day and 6,000 party or join with the Democrats of killed Walter Mills. They came of prominent families and were both very popular. Mills was unarmed when he was shot. He was killed on his way home as he was passing by Rochester'.

> The trial created intense interest and it was an awe-stricken audience that filled the court room when Judg. McCullough told Rochester to stand will assist in organizing for the cam- up and uttered the solemn words con demning him to death.

They Both Drown.

At Lee, Me., Thursday morning Mrs. Clarence C. Burke, aged about When he went to the first he dripped his old trousers which were in a burning building. Young Web'r has a good reputation. Two 22 ca f re revolvers were found but the bullets extracted from the bodies were 32 cali
This said that Phillips had been drinking heavily and was in fact into the man is not a fugility from justice this cannot be done under the law.

The party must maintain its position in favor of bimetalism. It can after she had left the house and been ship with none well as the found but the bullets extracted from the bodies were 32 cali
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HE DOES NOT LAMENT DEPEAT.

Thanks the Managers and Rank and

File for Brilliant Party Service. His Future Plane Not Yet Decided.

Judge Parker Wednesday night that the people will soon realize that "the tariff fed trusts are absorbing the wealth of the nation." He said

Our thanks are due to the members of the national committee and to the executive committee in charge of the campaign for most unselfish, capable and brilliant party service. All that it was possible for men to do they did, but our difficulty was beyond the reach of party managers.

I am most grateful to them and wish in this general way to extend my thanks to the workers, as well as the rank and file, all over the country. I know how hard they struggled against overwhelming odds, and I only wish I ould take each one by the nand and

thank him. De ply as I regretted leaving the bench at the time of it, in the presence of overwhelming defeat, I do not lament it. I thought it was my duty. In the light of my present infor to I am now even more confident that I did right. I shall never seek a nomination for public office, but I shall to the best of my ability corve the party that has honored me, and brough the party serve my country.

THE PARTY'S MISSION. The party has in the near future a great mission. Before long the people and illegal combinations are absorblog the wealth of the nation.

Then they will wish to throw of overcoat."

Phillips jumped from the buggy and said to I by, 'Now you've got your county. There is always a scarcity of labor at cotton picking time, because the labor at cotton picking time, becaus

ocratic party for relief, and the party should be ready—ready with an or-ganization of patriotic citizens coverwilling to work for the love of the from the standpoint of policy as it is elected for fixed terms and the enc wrong from the standpoint of prin tion of postmusters by the people of their respective communities.

The industrial and financial despots who are gradually getting control of standard their respective communities.

SENTENCED TO HANG. with every northern, western and eastern State, save one, in Republican

> This gave to that party a large army of officeholders, reaching into every hamlet, many of whom followed the examples set for them by the members of the president's cabinet in devoting their time and services to the party.

To accomplish much in this direction, however, we must forget the difficulties of the past. If any one suspects his neighbor of treach him not hint of his suspicion. If he knows he has deserted us, let him not Rochester made a long statement, over non-essentials. If we would believe was goarded into the killing by threats be relieved of a party that has grown so corrupt that it will gladly enter Evidence showed that Mills was not into partnership with trusts to se armed when he was killed, only a moneys for election purposes, we must a small knife, a pipe and a piece o forget the differences of the past and Beneath his right arm he held a it may be needed a broad and effective

## DISHONEST MONEY.

We must bring home to them at other than election times, the fact that moneys contributed to the Republican party by the trusts is not only dishonest money but it is given that the trust may, wi hout derar ces, take a much larger sum from

In the presence of a defeat that would take away all personal ambition, were is true that otherwise it possessed me, I do not hesitate to my that in my opinion the greatest moral question which now confronts as is: Shall the trusts and corporations be prevented from contributing money to control or to aid in controll

Such service as I can render in that or any other direction will be gladly

And I beg the cooperation as a fel-low worker of every Democrat in the

(Signed) Alton B. Parker. The telegraph office at R semous