Election Day Results

Election day, 1904, has come and gone. Some are pleased, some exultant, some thoughtful and wondering and some are displeased, some angry. Yet no doubt all will, as is a national trait with us, the American people, settle down again in a few days to our regular routine of business, pleasure and life in general. The figures. which have been widely published, contain some surprises, particularly in the now very large vote cast for President Roosevelt and the great increase on behalf of the mino ity parties. The results are about as follows:

Presi lential (electoral votes)-Roosevelt, 313; Parker, 133; Roosevelt's ma jority, 210.

Congressional (house of representatives)-republicans, 242; democrats, 144; light and water department presented Arrangements were made to hold (senate;-re, ut. icans, 56; democrats, 34.

In Illinois the vote gives Roosevelt a plurality of 265,000 against 91,921 for water and light committee. McKinley four years ago. The republicans elect 23 m mbers of the legi-lature, the democrats 2, the socialists 2, prohibitionists 1. The latest reports are about as follows.

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Republican plurality outside Cook county	. 141,589	
Republican plurality in Cook county		
Plurality in state for Roosevelt		
Dencen's plurality outside Cook county		
Dencen's plurality in Cook county	128,923	
Plurality in state for Deneen	266,500	
Republican congressmen		
Democratic congressmen		
Republican gain in congressional delegation	6	
Republican members of senate	38	•
Democratic members of senate	13	
Republicans in the house	91	
Democrats	56	
Socialists	2	
Prohibitionists	4	
Democratic loss in house	4	
Republican vote on joint ballot	140	
Democratic vote on joint ballot	70	
Republican plurality on joint ballot	70	

The complete returns for Du Page county were not ready when this paper went to press, but we have secured the vote of the polling stations of this immediate section which are as follows:

	1st	2nd	3rd Srove	Downers Grove	Lisie	Lisie	Winfield	Naperville 1st	2rd	been notified by the owner of the vaca- lot adjoining the water works plant the dumping of cinders thereon must di- continue. He advised that a receptac- be built to hold the cinders. Matter went to the water and high
For President of the United States. Theodore Roosevelt, Republican. Alton B. Parker, Democrat. Silas C. Swallow, Prohibition. Eugene V. Debs. Socalist. Thomas E. Watson, Peoples.	:	10 19 25 6 10 1 13	9 23 6 4 6 3	300	8 25 3 7 3 8	4 1 1	5 Z	8 136 8 13 1 13	21	committee. The advisability of painting the interior of the water plant was discusse and the water and light committee was
Charles S. Dencon, Republican	. 1	13 20 25 6 11 1	42	313 45 3	7	1 76 1 76	21	136 81 17	22	brought up and discussed.
Lieutenant Governor. Lawrence Y. Sherman, Republican	: 1	0 20 7 6	235 43 36 2	311	261 60 61	76 78	90 21 3	83 96		Attorney Bunge suggested that som person be secured to get the signers. H thought it might be well to hold a mas meeting in the auditorium or some hal
Secretary of State. James A. Rose, Republican Frank E. Docting, Democrat. George W Woolsey, Prohibition. Peyton Boswell, Socalist.		9 196 7 60 3 14 1 1	234 43 35	311 49 5 18	204 60 67	74 76 1	92 21 4	88 88 17		where all property owners could com- out and hear the reason for the ces- sation of the work and then many signers could be secured.
Auditor of Public Accounts. James H. McCulloch, Republican. Reuben H. Spangler, Democrat. Frank P. Jog. Prohibition. Albert Elsemann, Socalist.	210 10 11	190	234 43 55 7	342 40 3 19	25A 20 47	76	90 21	88 88 87		Each trustee favored the mass meeting idea and Monday evening next was decided on as the date for same
State Treammer. Len Smell, Republican Charles B. Thomas, Demograt J. Rose Hanna, Probibition. E. S. Tebbetta, Socalist.	- 1	770 770 140 5	224 36 38 3	190 4 10	210 77 88	76 75 1	98 2.6 3 4	156 10 15		Circulars will also be printed and dis- tributed about town so that a large at- tendance will be present. An automobile ordinance was then
Attorney General. William H. Stead, Republican Albert Watern, Democrat Euerne W. Chaffe, Probibition Sam Block, Socalist	200 200 11	100 65 16 6	237. 43 55	811 60 3 19	214 70 56 1	76 76 1	900 271 8	257 81 16		read. It limits the speed of these machines to ten miles an hour, require- the owners to have lamps at night and alarm bells. The fine for infractions is
Tructone of the University of Illinois. Mary R. Bussey, Republican Charl a Davison, Republican William L. Abbert, Republican. Fred R. Morrilla, Democrat Theoriare C. Lewis, Democrat Rannah G. Solomon, Democrat Locio B. Tyng, Prohibition Edgar S. Nothereut, Prohibition Berie C. Rochm, Prohibition Gertendo H. Hant, Scoolist. May Wood Simons, Socilist. W. d. Dalton, Socalist.	- 5	195 196 64 64 16 16 5 5 5 5	234 238 244 43 44 43 44 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57	305 301 49 49 50 3 5 18 18 19 19	763 258 2 6 70 70 10 10 10 10 10	NERESET	和男的拉拉拉 34444	154 156 1 6 81 81 81 16 16		two dollars to ten dollars. All matters in regard to frontage signatures of the sewers were left in the hands of the improvement committee. The Woehrel Cigar. Boiled cider at the Fair.
Judge of the Ci cuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit. Lious C. Ruth, Republican	215	204	232	3 22	268	74	98	135	æ	Boston brown bread at Rang's. Welch's grape juice at the Fair. Best oil in town at Curtiss & Heartts
Representative in Congress, eleventh District. Boward M. Snapp, Republican J mes O. Monroe, Democrat James Alexander Croeby, Probibition August Weishmer, Socalist.	208 31 11	197 67 16	2302 44 37 7	304 57 6 19	254 70 94 1	78 76 1	97 21 8 4	157 1 81 1 18	2 2	Home made mince pies at Rang's bakery. Cream puffs at Perkin's bakery every Saturday.
Member of State Board of Equalization, Eleventh District, George W. Elstredge, Republican Arthur M. Kenney, Democrat Thomas R. Arnold, Prohibition. Ch.a. H. Kerr, Socialist. Representative in the General Assembly,	206 27 11	67 16 5	233 43 16 2	309 50 3 19	256 70 87	76 76	93 21 3	137 5 82 2 13	8	Hot and cold baths at Perkin's barber shop, Railroad street. Perkin's barber shop will be open Sundays for baths only. Wanted—Two girls for general house.
Forty first District. Guy L. Hush. 1% rotes, Republican. Ramuel J. Drew. 1% rotes, Republican William A. Bowles, 2 rotes, Democrat. Almen E. Wilson, 2 votes Prohibition. Norval G. Marlatt, Socalist	258 258 75 126 10	235 277% 75 192 12	227 285 75 238 3	379 374 144 188 34	288 272 182 487	114 114 297 24	100 100 63 72.	207 6 197 6 241 6 118 9		work. Address S. O., care The Re- porter. Wanted - Young man desires board and room in private family. Address, E. H. A., care The Reporter.
County Judge. Maszini Slucser, Republican Frederick C. Harbour, Democrat	203 83	199 70	231 50	312 54	288 1.9	79 70	92 21	130 3 78 2		For Sale Cheap - Sideboard, bedroom set, other furniture, ice hox, etc., at C. E. Morse's house, Ducat estate.
Circuit Clerk. Thomas M. Hull, Republican Chas F. Davis, Democrat B. J. Stick, Prohibition	205 30 11	195 70	231 44 36	310 : 51 4	218 69 95	76 78 1	92 21 5	150 35 81 27 15 8		For Rent-Two houses, one on the north side, other on the south side Apply to W. H. Edwards, Downers
State's Attorney. Howard H. Goodrich, Republican. Guetav H. Bunge, Democrat. L. H. Grange, Prohibition	394 31 11	185 81	227 : 67 38	309 1 53 3	94 77	10 12	91 23 5	91 47 138 21 14 9		For Sale Household furniture, consisting of couch, back-case, gasoline tove, stair carpet, tables, lamps, etc.,
Coroner. Newton E. Matter, Republican Dr. Thomas G. Isherwood, Democrat J. M. Maury, Prohibition	286 11	194 69	231 : 44 38	69 4	59 68 85	76 76 1	92 1 22 3	59 52 82 21 8 8	1	tc. Enquire at this office. Wanted—Two girls, 17 or 18 years of
County Surveyor. George Wil-on, Republican Jemes M. Vallette, Democrat H. H. Ferry, Prohibition.	207 27 11	197 68	228 3 47 37	113 2 49 3	72 83	76 78 1	91 1 23 5	59 32 81 21 11 8	- 1	ige, to learn to set type. Workroom is ight, clean and healthful; fair renuneration and good treatment. Call the Kelmscott Press.
The minor parties—people's, socialist tering votes of one each in some cases, with										For Rent- A good farm of 140 acres, hree miles south of Lombard. Owned y Margaret Kavanagh and Miles

votes at all in this section.

The total vote of the county, as tabulated at Wheaton now, is 6046, with 4068 for Roosevelt and 1396 for Parker, giving a majority of 2672 for Roosevelt. Debs receives 4089. Swallow 407, and Watson 15. Governor-elect Deneen received 4094, Stringer 1335. Latest returns give Alonzo E. Wilson, prohibitionist, elected instead of W. E. Bowles, democrat, by 53 majority.

M. Slusser, of Downers Grove, received 3975, while his opponent, Mr. Harbour, at The Kelmscott Press. About 18 received 1521.

G. H. Bunge, of Downers Grove, running on the democratic ticket for statesattorney, received 1639. His opponent, H. Goodrich, of Naperville, was elected with a total vote of 3831.

C. F. Davis, of Downers Grove, received 1428 against his opponent's 4010 for circuit clerk.

The amendments carried as follows: South side, Downers Grove, 188 for, 1 against, for number 1; 188 for, 9 against, for number 2. North side, number 1-150 for, 6 against; number 2-144 for, 10 against; number 3-123 for, 28 against. Charter amendment: north side, 244 for, 3 against; south side, 212 for, 5 against. Latest returns give the popular estimated vote as 14,500,000, Roosevelt's vote

8,356,500, Parker's vote 6,143,500, Roosevelt's plurality 2,213,000. Revised returns for Illinois give Roosevelt 630,068, Parker 332,608 Debs (estimated) 150,000, Dencen 630,429, Stringer 339,429; legislature on joint ballot, republican by 69; vote for Chicago charter (estimated), 626,338, against 101,791.

In all probability there will be a recount of the ballots for the forty-first advanced each Monday by check direct triet to see whether Bowles or Wilson is elected. Both are claiming the seat. the of the sensations of the election was the plurality given Roosevelt in The governor-elect is Joseph Folk, a democrat.

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Clerk White then makes search in the

Mr. Babel. last year's bond? That's past. It is November 13, is "Soul and Body." this year's bond we have to deal with Text: "My soul longeth, yea panteth, for

that the clerk notify all parties who are Psalm lxxxiv:2. supposed to file a bond with the village to at once do so.

connection with the electric light department. It seems that there are some parties who have had connections made and have not paid the bills. The matter was referred to the attorney to notify all suits will follow.

The president referred to the condition of Rai road street east, near the corner of Washington street. The walks were removed, but on "Hallowe'en night" the boys had thrown same back and it was dangerous for pedestrians.

Some of the trustees doubted the responsibility of the village for the walks, as the deal between the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway has never been signed turning over Railroad street to the village.

Attorney Bunge advised that the old walks be removed or some repairs be done to save complications.

Matter went to the street and alley committee.

The president reported that he had been notified by the owner of the vacant lot adjoining the water works plant that dumping of cinders thereon must discontinue. He advised that a receptacle be built to hold the cinders.

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Among the Churches

Clerk White-I can find nothing of it, The subject of the sermon at the First Trustee Davis-What do we care for Church of Christ, Scientist, for Sunday, the courts of the Lord; my heart and Trustees Hughes and Staats moved my flesh crieth out for the living God."-

Reverend H. Booth Hazen was at Aurora this week attending a meeting The superintendent of the electric of the Baptist missionary committee. his report, which was referred to the several revival meetings at Hinkley. Sandwich and Newark mission churches The president brought up a matter in this winter and assistance of different pastors will be given.

The services at the Methodist church will be as follows: Class meeting, nineforty-five; worship, ten-forty-five; Sunday school, 12; junior league, three o'clock; parties owing that bills must be paid or Epworth league, six thirty; evening service, seven forty five. Special music will be provided by the choir. The subject at the morning service will be second sermon in the series "The World of the Holy Spirit."

> The subject for the discourse at the Baptist church will be as follows: Morn ng. "The Supply of Power under Our Own Control, by which we Can Best Live the Better Life;" evening. "Secrets of Paul's Success."

> The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet next Wednesday afternoon, November 16, at the home of Mrs. George B. Heartt. This will be a mothers' meeting. All mothers and friends are invited. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

Cass Correspondence

Frank Gregory marketed a car load of fat cattle last Monday.

Mrs. M. B. Madden spent last Thursday at their summer residence in Cass

Mrs. Henry Reehl and children are visiting in the city a few days this week. James Craiguile has returned from Vandalia, Ulinois, where he purchased a

James Welch is acting as engineer for Welch brothers, running their corn

John Sinyard and wife spent last Oldfleld

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Charles Chilvers, of Denver, Colorado, arrived last Saturday to see his mother. Mrs. Alice Chilvers, who suffered a paralytic stroke a week ago. Mrs. Chilvers is not improved at this writing.

An Illinois woman prevented ber appearance in court by awallowing the summons which was served upon her thereby making it non-returnable. If this becomes general, justices of the peace will be compelled to have their warrants printed on fly paper.

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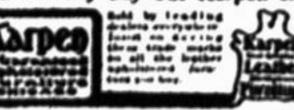
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