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VAN WYCK SEES VICTORY.

Counties That Were in Doubt Now in Line. Great Gains Recorded Everywhere, and a Big Majority Is Certain.

WILL WIN BY 60,000. Justice Van Wyck Returns from His Triumphant Tour in Up-State Districts. PEOPLE EAGER TO HEAR HIM

Table with 2 columns: Party and Votes. Democratic plurality below Harlem River, Republican plurality above Harlem River.

Angustus Van Wyck's return to Democratic headquarters yesterday was the occasion of a jubilation meeting. He called on Senator Murphy and Chairman McCaughy, and described himself to them as highly pleased with his reception in Buffalo.

In addition, the Republican vote in Onondaga, Oneida and Monroe is certain to be materially reduced. These counties contain respectively Syracuse, Utica and Rochester, where the Republican defection is great.

Justice Van Wyck, while modestly declining political honors, would lead him to go into detailed reasons for believing in success, coincided with his managers in their conclusions. He told them he was much impressed by two developments of his trip.

Will Have a Walkover. Evidence multiply that Van Wyck will have a walkover. The Republican splits are increasing. One is to be found in almost every Assembly district.

Returns from His Trip. Justice Van Wyck returned to New York at 3:30 yesterday morning. He came without the least pretense of display, and so far from advertising himself only a few of his nearest friends knew the hour of his arrival.

WHILE ROOSEVELT AND WOODRUFF FALL OUT OVER CANAL FRAUDS

WHY ROOSEVELT AND WOODRUFF FELL OUT.

If it develops (sic) that there has been mismanagement or corruption I shall expose it. I WILL PUNISH THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE for it.—THEODORE ROOSEVELT at Rochester, October 26.



I have read the report with great care, have made a statement and am prepared to make it from now on.—LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR WOODRUFF at Buffalo, October 26.

Republicans Decide They Must Now, Through Aldridge, Defend the Steals.

THE feeling of Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff from the platform at Rochester, Wednesday night, when, before an indignant Republican audience, he sought to defend the canal frauds, has thrown the Republican managers into confusion; yes, consternation.

The Republican managers have decided, as a result of the Woodruff incident, to openly defend the canal frauds. Accordingly Superintendent George W. Aldridge, of the Department of Public Works, will make a formal and public defense of his administration.

It was announced by Chairman Odell, of the Republican State Committee, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night that the Aldridge statement, would probably be furnished for publication within a day or two.

Mr. Aldridge pleaded at the Saratoga convention that he be allowed to publish his statement, but the other bosses insisted that he keep quiet.

Mr. Woodruff explained that he had tonsillitis, and could not make himself heard.

Last night at Syracuse Mr. Woodruff told an audience that in Rochester he had been very respectfully treated.

This much is clear: Roosevelt and Woodruff have quarrelled over the policy to be pursued in discussing the canal question. The Colonel believes the voters should be humored to the extent of promising that canal thieves shall be punished IF thievery has occurred.

The Lieutenant-Governor, who is a member of the State Canal Commission, says no money has been squandered or stolen, and he insists on telling the voters so.

The Rochester voters refused to accept this statement in decorous silence, and the remarkable demonstration of Wednesday night is a fair example of the Republican attitude along the route of the canal.

Facts Which the Incident Made Clear. The scene served to make conspicuous these facts: FIRST, That the Republican machine has no sincerity in the talk of punishing canal robbers when the head of the ticket and his running mate differ so radically as to the merits of the question.

SECOND, That Roosevelt is tied hand and foot to the machine since he appeared on the same platform with George W. Aldridge who superintended the work on the canal and whom Roosevelt would have to punish, if he punished any one.

THIRD, That the chief ringster of the canal frauds? Assuming he does not, can he expect much help from the man upon whom he, before the Rochester audience, heaped insults, to clear up the mess Woodruff had caused.

Aldridge Says He Is the Scapegoat. In this connection it must be in mind that Aldridge claims he is a victim of Platt's malevolent plotting in the canal report. It is freely said by Aldridge's friends that the Investigating Commission originally prepared a report placing the blame on State Engineer Adams, and that Platt succeeded in inducing the Republican members of the commission to amend the report so it would incriminate Aldridge.

Platt's alleged purpose in this was to strike down the triumvirate, Black, Payn and Aldridge, which was consecrated to Platt's undoing. The disagreement between Roosevelt and Woodruff exemplified the disagreement between the Platt machine and the friends of Black, Payn and Aldridge.

This trio will not consent to being abused. They say if mal-administration has occurred, Platt alone, as the fountain-head of the system, is to blame. They furthermore point out the indorsement of Black's administration by the Republican convention as "wise, statesmanlike and economical," and dare the Republican candidates to even reflect upon Black's honesty.

Managers Platt, Odell and Barnes are in a quandary. Roosevelt wants Woodruff to stop defending the canal steal on the theory that he can throw dust in the voters' eyes in his own heroic way.

Woodruff is unmanageable, and says Roosevelt's words imply a doubt as to Woodruff and Black's honesty. Platt wants nothing said about the canal. He execrates Roosevelt for saying the little he does, and Woodruff for taking up a defence seriously.

If Black, Aldridge and Payn sulk, Monroe, Rensselaer and Columbia counties are hopelessly Democratic.

WHAT PARTY LEADERS SAY OF THE FIASCO. Following are expressions of opinion on the Woodruff incident at Rochester: RICHARD CROKER—Woodruff's Waterloo was Rochester.

"I'LL USE GUNS," DECLARES TANNER.



Governor Tanner.

How Illinois' Governor Will Keep Out Imported Negroes.

Threatens to Turn Gatlings on Trains Bringing Them Into the State.

HE DEFENDS HIS COURSE. Asserts That Mine Owners Seek to Import 'Scum' of the Country.

Madison Ill., Oct. 27.—I reiterate that I will not tolerate the wholesale importation of foreigners into Illinois. And if I hear that a mob is to be brought into this State such as was taken into Virden I care not on what railroad it comes or for whom, I will meet it at the State line and

shoot the train to pieces with Gatling guns.

So declared Governor Tanner in a speech delivered before 1,200 auditors gathered at the Knights of Pythias Hall in this city.

It was the concluding statement in an address largely devoted to defence of his course in the recent mine riots at Virden. The Governor reviewed at great length the causes leading up to the rioting.

He held the operators at fault in their dealings with the strikers, and then, reverting to his acts when the crisis came, said:

"When the United States Government found it necessary and deemed it just to forbid the importation of foreign labor into this country I felt that I was fully justified in the course I took at Virden. That trouble never would have occurred if the negroes had not been brought here to take the places of white men. The importations were representatives of the scum of the country—ex-convicts and worthless characters generally—and the State of Illinois should not be made a dumping ground for such reprobats."

I do not propose to allow the operators to place white men here, and I took what I considered and still consider the proper means to prevent it."

He made an uncompromising declaration that any train entering the State under similar conditions in the future would be met at the border and shot to pieces with Gatling guns.

HE FELL DEAD BESIDE THE DEAD. Knowlton Looked at a Man He Had Never Seen in His Life and Was Stricken with Heart Disease.

A double tragedy occurred yesterday in the marble-cutting yard of Charles Swope, at No. 1,027 Market street, Camden, N. J.

Robert Keen, a butcher, who boards with George Swope, went to the Peace Jubilee of the family started out to hunt him this morning, and found his dead body in the marble yards, among the tombstones. His head rested against a tombstone.

He had evidently started home while intoxicated, had lain down to sleep, and died from exposure.

Soon a great crowd gathered, awaiting the morgue wagon. Among those who came was Charles H. Knowlton, superintendent of the M. A. Furbush Machine Company. He stepped up beside Keen's body and bent over to look at the face, which was uncovered at his request.

As he stood erect his face became ghastly white. In a moment he staggered to the fence and fell himself a corpse, but a few feet from Keen.

The men were not related, and, so far as is known, Knowlton had never before seen Keen.

County Physician Jones said Knowlton's death was due to heart failure. His son is in Philadelphia in charge of the yellow fever camp at Fontainebleau, Fla., both of the Marine Hospital Service, quickly went to Colonel Waring's apartments and made an examination.

They found that Dr. Stimson's suspicions were well grounded. However, the yellow fever was of such a mild type that it was decided to await action until another conference could be held at 4 p. m.

At that hour they again visited the bedside of the sick man. They found his temperature to be 102.45. There was at this time no longer any doubt concerning the nature of Colonel Waring's illness. It was a distinct, but mild, case of yellow fever.

This decided, there remained the usual steps taken by the Board of Health in such cases. A guard was sent by the Board of Health, to be stationed at the door of the Colonel's apartment, to prevent any one from going into or coming out of the apartment. This man was stationed in the house early in the evening, will be on guard eight hours, and will be relieved in due time.

COLONEL WARING HAS YELLOW FEVER IN HIS SECOND AVENUE HOME.

There Is Nothing to Be Feared in the Way of Contagion.

Health Commissioner Jenkins Says the Disease Cannot Spread.

WEATHER IS TOO COLD

The Colonel Caught the Fever While Examining the Sanitary State of Cuba.

A GUARD PLACED AT HIS DOOR.

His Clothing Taken Away to Be Burned and None May Enter or Leave His Apartments in the Rutherford.

Former Street Cleaning Commissioner George E. Waring, Jr., is stricken with yellow fever, caught in Havana, and has quarantined in his apartment on the top floor of the Rutherford, at No. 175 Second avenue.

Health Commissioner William T. Jenkins in a statement made to the Journal says there is absolutely no danger of a spread of the contagion. Colonel Waring will be carefully isolated, however. Yellow fever will not spread at this season of the year in this climate.

Mrs. Waring, her son, John P. Yates and a maid servant, were given the choice of leaving the apartment or staying at the bedside of the sick man. They chose to stay. They will suffer the same quarantine



Colonel George E. Waring, Who Has Yellow Fever.



Yellow Fever Germs Under a Glass.

NO FEAR OF CONTAGION.

Colonel Waring is afflicted with a genuine case of yellow fever, and I have therefore ordered him isolated in his apartment building at No. 175 Second avenue. The members of his household, consisting of his wife, son and a maid servant, have also been isolated. They were given the choice of going away from the house, under surveillance, of course, or remaining, and they elected to remain.

Mrs. Waring is immune, having had the fever, and will act as her husband's nurse. I did not order Colonel Waring's removal because he was sixty-five years old last 4th of July, and the removal at this time might kill him.

Besides, there is absolutely no danger of the spread of the disease at this time of year. We have taken extraordinary precautions, and neither the tenants of the house in which Colonel Waring is, nor the people in the adjoining buildings, have anything to fear. THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO DANGER OF CONTAGION. Two medical inspectors are constantly on guard in shifts of eight hours each, and no one except the physicians in charge will be permitted to approach the Waring apartments. Dr. Stimson will have charge of the case.

All the effects and baggage which Colonel Waring brought with him from Cuba have been removed to the Breeston Hospital, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, where they will be thoroughly disinfected.

Statement by Health Commissioner William T. Jenkins, M. D.

is the old Stuyvesant mansion, at Second avenue and Eleventh street. It has long been an apartment house. It contains four full stories and a mansard roof. There are eight apartments in it—two on each floor. Colonel Waring occupies the right-hand apartment on the top floor. It contains eight rooms. A stairway runs up through a broad, square shaft in the centre of the building. The guard is stationed on the landing in front of the door of the patient's apartment.

It is not remarkable that Colonel Waring has contracted the yellow fever, since his peculiar duties in Havana brought him in contact with places reeking with filth and infected with diseases of all kinds. Besides, he worked with his well-known energy in a new and hot climate, and his health was more exposed in Havana than it might otherwise have been.

Colonel Waring is sixty-five years old and a robust man. His native vitality will set much toward bringing him through. Yet there is always danger in yellow fever. He was resting well under the circumstances last night, and there was nothing in his condition to give immediate alarm.

ROYAL PILGRIMS REACH JAFFA.

Jaffa, Palestine, Oct. 27.—Three German Imperial Majesties arrived here this afternoon at 5 o'clock, escorted by a large cavalcade of Arabs and Turkish cavalry. They were accompanied also by the Vah of Damascus and the Governors of Jaffa and Jerusalem, with large suites. A multitude of natives came a considerable distance to greet them.

The German squadron left Haifa shortly noon and steamed toward Jaffa, in a parallel line with the royal advance by land, which was expected to show signs of the nature of the country.

Neighbors Not Frightened. Dr. Steinleek notified all the other tenants of the presence of yellow fever in the house and took a careful inventory of every person living there. The tenants had not been aware of the case before this.

Each tenant was reassured and informed that there would be no danger of a spread of the fever, even through the house. None of them up to 11 o'clock last night had expressed any intention of leaving.

The house in which Colonel Waring lives