

SENATOR VAN WYCK WILL WIN BY 55,000 PLURALITY.

Continued from First Page.

honest, too liberty-loving and too enlightened, and in addition it is to their interest to turn out of power the party which has accumulated a State debt and increased the tax rate enormously.

Van Wyck a Tower of Strength.

"The Democratic party has been extremely fortunate in its selection of a candidate. Judge Van Wyck's record is spotless. This is attested by the failure of the Republican managers and press to pick a flaw in it. Fourteen years on the bench and prior to that conspicuous in Brooklyn's party councils, no a breath dims the lustre of his reputation. What is true of Judge Van Wyck is true of the rest of the ticket. Each candidate and all his acts have been subjected to the keenest scrutiny of friend and foe, with the result that the friend admires and the foe respects.

"Realizing the importance of this election, Judge Van Wyck has discussed the issues in a manner befitting a lawyer and a statesman. His utterances and his deportment commend themselves to every one. Never once has he descended from the high plane where nature and training placed him. The candidate of a great party, with great responsibilities and great power for good to the citizens of the State, the Judge's course has been temperate, judicious and judicial. He has grown constantly since the day of his nomination in the estimation of all.

"Contrast his attitude and speeches with the attitude and speeches of the opposition candidates and managers. The Republicans have floundered hopelessly from the start. Confronted with a damnable record in the State, they dodged State issues and grasped at what they were pleased to call national issues."

Croker the Peer of His Detractors.

The Senator, who had been talking earnestly, became vehement when he continued with these words:

"Soon realizing that talking of the war did not explain the canal thefts, they jumped all around the compass, clutching at anything and everything, and, finding that each new cry made no impression on the minds of the staid voters, whose confidence had been outraged they have centered all their batteries of abuse upon a gentleman who is not a candidate for office. This gentleman is the peer of any one of his detractors in the matter of integrity, loyalty and honor.

"Think of a great party so utterly worthless in its record, so beset by fears of defeat that it finally turns its campaign into a flood of vilification and vituperation and pours it upon one person!

The Senator was much moved.

"Barren in good deeds," he continued, scornfully, "is the party that seeks to blind the voter by such tactics. They are unworthy of a ward contest. The people do not forget that the Republican party had control of all branches of the State government for four years, and that the evils attending this administration are attributable to the Republican party solely. The load that its grasping, conscienceless managers have piled upon it during these years will weigh it down on Tuesday like the old man of the sea crushed Sindbad to the earth.

"I think it is appropriate at this time to call attention to Senator McCarren's work as chairman of the Campaign Committee. He has worked diligently and intelligently. In my observation I never saw better work. He has contributed materially to the coming success. "You now have an interview for the Journal," said Senator Murphy. "Let the Journal urge upon all Democrats and all lovers of good government to rebuke the betrayers of the people's trust and when the sentiment of the people is expressed an economical and wise administration of the State's affairs will follow."

Senator Murphy's confidence in Van Wyck's election seems to be thoroughly justified by the indications in rural counties. Erie, Monroe and Onondaga are furnishing remarkable evidences of the existence of a strong anti-Republican sentiment, while Albany and Rensselaer are conceded to be Democratic by Republican residents. The five large cities of the State—Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Troy—will show a surprising decrease in the Republican vote, while Utica, Poughkeepsie and Hudson will not be far behind.

MAX P. IHMSEN.

THE NEW WING WAS COMPLETED.

During that period the Supreme Court used a hall adorned, afterward employed for the storage of records.

Designed by Latrobe, the Supreme Court Chamber is 75 feet long by 45 feet wide. It is surmounted by a half dome, the centre of which is 45 feet above the floor level.

In its general aspect this apartment resembles Statuary Hall, formerly the Hall of Representatives, but it is smaller.

Flanked by columns of variegated gray Potomac marble rests the seat of the Chief Justice, mounted on a dais and draped with heavy curtain.

It was here that the President of the Senate formerly presided over the court. In a semi-circular space, richly carpeted, were placed the desks of the Justices. There are tables for the Attorneys-General, counsel, stenographers, reporters and other persons having business with the court.

At a higher level, in front and to right and left of the bench, are places for the clerk of the court and the marshal.

Busts of Chief Justices. Public seats occupy the rear of the court room. There was a time when spectators looked down from light iron galleries, but these were removed years ago.

Arrows in the walls were ranged marble busts of dead and living Justices. In view of the destruction that has overtaken these grave officials, it is worth while to recall them.

Beginning at the right of the clock there were, in order, John Jay, Oliver Ellsworth, Roger B. Taney, Morrison R. Waite, and on the left of the clock John Rutledge (who, though nominated, was never confirmed), John Marshall and Salmon P. Chase.

If it be true, as rumored, that several of the supporting columns at the main entrance of the building are out of plumb, lovers of monumental architecture will find it an experience a profound shock.

There are twenty-four columns supporting the grand central portico, which is 160 feet wide. They carry a pediment of eighty feet span, framing Persico's celebrated group, the "Genius of America." This group is set in sandstone, after a design made by John Quincy Adams. The commission was given to Luigi Persico, a Roman, and one of the most distinguished sculptors of his day.

America is shown as a female figure in armor, with an eagle perched at her feet. She is pointing to Justice, the traditional figure, scales and all, except that she also holds the Constitution of the United States. Included in the group is a figure allegorical of Hope, to whom America seems to be turning an attentive ear.

Another group of Persico's, chiseled in 1846, is the "Discovery of America." The armor of Columbus is a faithful copy of the original suit of armor worn by the explorer and still preserved in Genoa. This group is mounted on one of the great buttresses on a level with the portico. On the other is Greenough's "Civilization; or, The First Settlement of America," being an incident of frontier life. Like its colossal companion piece, it cost \$24,000.

Where Inaugurations Were Held. It is upon this portico that every President of the United States since and including Jackson has been inaugurated. In its centre is the celebrated bronze door designed by Randolph Rogers, which weighs ten tons. It cost \$25,000—\$5,000 for the artist's plaster models and \$17,000 for the casting, which was done in Munich. On the six panels into which the door is divided are portrayed in high relief scenes representing the principal events in the life of Columbus. A fine head of the explorer is shown in the center of the door, flanked by statues emblematic of Europe, Asia, Africa and America. Set in the four frames are statues of six of the individuals associated with the history of Columbus, and heads of those who have written histories of the explorer's voyages.

Boy Knocked Down by Live Wire. Anthony Post, twelve years old of No. 16 Taylor street, Newark, narrowly escaped being killed by a live electric wire at the corner of Broad street and Third avenue, Newark, yesterday morning.

The wire had broken and was dangling from a pole at the corner. It was discovered on Saturday night and the poles supporting the electric light wires were ordered to be repaired. Yesterday morning young Post, while passing the corner, saw the dangling wire and, like a cat, he grasped it. He fell to the street with a groan. Under treatment he recovered consciousness.

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Spain to Sign Under Protest. So Says the Madrid Correspondent of the Mail—German Papers Full of Bitter Words.

London, Nov. 7.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail, says: "Spain will sign the peace treaty under protest."

The Vienna correspondent of the Times, commenting upon the irritation of the German press over the attitude of the United States toward the Philippine question, says: "It has but little importance and is only likely to excite the scorn and defiance of the Americans and tend to confirm them in their determination to keep the Philippines. The Fremdenblatt, in a temperate article that gives the German papers an example of impartiality, recognizes that it is purely a question for the Americans to decide for themselves."

Street correspondent of the Standard says: "The semi-official papers have received a hint to stop their attacks upon America. I have good reason to believe, however, that Germany will not give up her share as other powers seek a share in the spoil of the Philippines."

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Meantime his wheel lay on the ground, and he was unable to get up. Bay Shore had previously placed his wheel near the curb, and Mr. Taylor set down close to the curb, and recovered it, and rode off just as the wheel came along.

The owner gave chase and Mr. Taylor fled, but he was overtaken by a constable, fined him \$1. Mr. Taylor refused to pay the fine, claiming he was innocent, and that if guilty he would not be fined.

Constable Thomas took Mr. Taylor home, and this morning the complaint was withdrawn.

Wilhelm Lodman Arrested in Chicago On the Charge of Swindling.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Wilhelm Lodman, once a wealthy lumber dealer of Bohemia, and later a lieutenant in the German Army, is under arrest in this city, charged with swindling. Lodman admits having passed worthless checks and drafts in various parts of the country during the last three years, but claims that the whole amounted to only \$1,000, most of which he paid back.

The police, assert, however, that Lodman has secured several thousand dollars and was about to pass a worthless draft for a large sum at Port Huron, Mich., when captured. Lodman is well known in America and Europe as a newspaper writer on scientific subjects. Business address, he says, compelled him to obtain money through swindling.

LOST HER FORTUNE, TOOK MORPHINE. Mary J. Holmes, Once Wealthy, Found Dead in Her Room at the Richmond Flats.

Mary J. Holmes was found dead last night in her apartments, in the Richmond flats, at No. 234 West Forty-third street. The cause of death was an overdose of morphine, the use of which had become a habit with Miss Holmes.

Some years ago Miss Holmes was possessed of a fortune, but recently had lost all of her property and had become melancholy and despondent. She occupied elegantly furnished apartments, and after the loss of her wealth she occasionally took in boarders. She was often heard to threaten to take her life some day.

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Bank Burglars at Richford, Vt., Seen While Working on a Safe.

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ROBBERS GET LITTLE PLUNDER. Unable to Secure a Large Amount of Money Which Was in the Vault, They Take \$800 in Stamps and Escape.

Richford, Vt., Nov. 6.—Three daring men blew open the vault of the Richford Savings Bank and Trust Company early this morning and while they succeeded in securing only \$800 in stamps, they escaped detection by capturing two passers-by and holding them prisoners until they had made five unsuccessful attempts to open the inner safe, which contained a large amount of money.

The thieves were discovered by W. P. Greene, who was passing the bank building at the time and heard a suspicious noise. Greene went up to the window and peered into the banking rooms, but before he realized what was going on he was seized by two of the men and dragged into the building. A gas was dropped over the witness and he was bound hand and foot to a chair, while one of the thieves stood over him with a drawn revolver.

Scarcely had the work of securing Greene been completed when the robbers discovered another disken gazing in through the window. The second man proved to be James Taylor, and with the same rapidity he was bound and gagged and held to a chair by the robbers.

The attempt on the inner safe, which had been interrupted by Greene and Taylor, was resumed, and five charges of fine gun powder were blown into the cracks of the safe and ignited, but still the steel withstood the repeated explosions. The helpless men in the chairs saw every part of the proceedings, although they were powerless to interfere.

It was an hour or more before the thieves gave up their attempt on the stout inner safe and were obliged to be satisfied with the contents of the weaker boxes, which contained only postage and revenue stamps. All three then departed noiselessly, and drove out of town in a carriage, going toward the Canadian border. Greene and Taylor finally liberated themselves and gave a voluntary statement as to what had happened.

The surrounding country has been searched, without the slightest trace of the three men. It is possible that they succeeded in boarding the Canadian Pacific train for Montreal.

The inside of the vault was badly wrecked by the explosion, and it is estimated that the damage will amount to \$5,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

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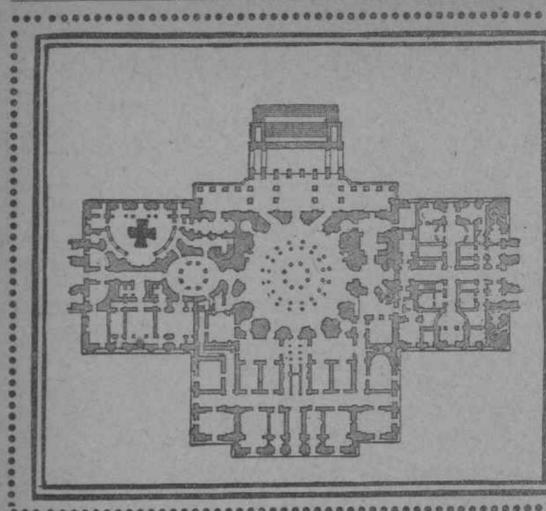
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Ground Plan of the Main Section of the Capitol.

It was in the sub-basement, directly below the spot marked with a maltese cross, that the explosion took place.

chamber was entirely wrecked by the fire, which unexpectedly broke out from the main shaft made by the explosion.

Priceless Papers Safe. It is believed that not any of the important documents of the court have been injured. The clerk's office, in which all the records and valuable papers of the court are stored, is directly opposite the Supreme Court chamber on the other side of the main corridor. It was not touched.

If the fire, which was finally got under control, had reached this office nothing could have prevented the destruction of documents which could never have been replaced, and on which rest the decisions of the first court to be held in this country.