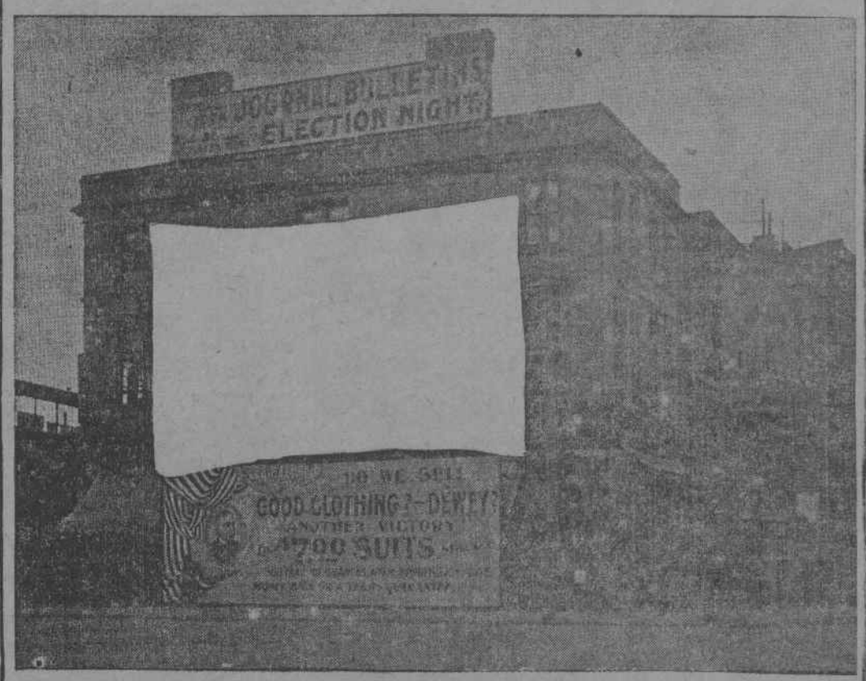
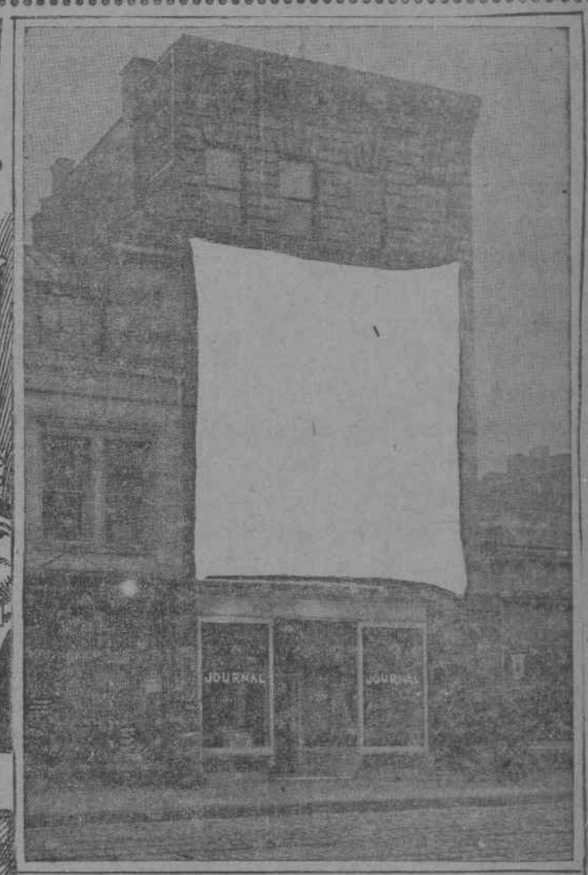
QUICKEST RETURNS BY JOURNAL BULLETIN!

TWENTY-THIRD STREET.



FULTON & CLARKE STS. BROOKLYN.

TOTAL VOTE FOR VAN WYCK 600



125 TH ST & 7TH AVE

JOURNAL OFFICE, PARK ROW.

Snap Shots of Places Where Bulletins Will Be Shown.

GOVERNORSHIP RESULT TOLD IN FLAMING SIGNALS IN THE SKY.

RED—VAN WYCK WINS.

GREEN—ROOSEVELT WINS.

Six Forty-foot Balloons, Bearing Balls of Colored Fire, Will Ascend in Madison Square Park as Soon as Result Is Known.

CODE OF JOURNAL ELECTION SIGNALS.

SALUTE OF TWENTY-ONE AERIAL BOMBS—Result Known. Signal Balloons Ascend Immediately.
SIX FORTY-FOOT RED FIRE BALLOONS.....VAN WYCK WINS
SIX FORTY-FOOT GREEN FIRE BALLOONS.....ROOSEVELT WINS

NOTE—In the event of weather preventing the balloons ascending, five flights of ten signal rockets will ascend to the height of 1,500 feet—Red for Van Wyck, Green for Roosevelt.

WHERE YOU MAY SEE JOURNAL BULLETINS.

MADISON SQUARE—Intersection of Fifth avenue and Broadway Biograph and Fanciulli's Seventy-first Regiment Band.

PARK ROW—Opposite the Journal (main office) Biograph and Fanciulli's Seventy-first Regiment Band.

HARLEM—Journal Branch Office, No. 250 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street.

BROOKLYN—Intersection of Fulton and Clark streets, Liberty Plaza, Tobias Clothing Company Building.

Twenty-one Aerial Explosions.

That will be the signal for every man, woman and child within ten miles of Madison Square Park to look skyward, that they may learn whether Augustus Van Wyck or Theodore Roosevelt has been elected to the Governorship of the Empire State.

When the sun goes down to-night there will be millions of people inquiring anxiously, "Who is elected?" It will be the query on every tongue. Voters, women and even children will seek an answer to that particular question. All over the city, even to the uttermost limits of the suburbs, on the highways, over in Long Island, among the farms, and in the hamlets and villages and country homes "Who is elected?" will be the cry.

To spread the answer far and near will be the work of the Journal, and whosoever fixes his eyes in the sky above Madison Square Park immediately after the twenty-one aerial bombs send their intonations over the city shall know.

Red for Van Wyck.

Should Augustus Van Wyck poll sufficient votes to elect him Governor, there will rise immediately after the signal of twenty-one bombs six forty-foot balloons, from which will be suspended massive balls of red fire, each glowing and reflecting its ruby tints for a radius of fifty yards.

The signal cannot be mistaken. Watch for it. One, two, three, four, five, six balloons. Out of the chaos of tin horns and cheers and the din of satisfaction and congratulation they will soar majestically upward. No reading of bulletins is required; no careful inspection of figures; no speculation as to the meaning of the red fires scattering themselves among the stars.

It means that he has been elected. Everybody can understand it. The sailors far out at sea, the tillers of the soil all around the farming country, the people remote from telegraph offices and from newspaper bulletins, will know what the red balloons hovering in the air means to the politics of New York. It means Van Wyck is elected.

It is the simplest signal that has ever been devised by a newspaper. One glance, one glimpse of the red flare overhead and the watcher will know that Van Wyck is our next Governor.

Green for Roosevelt.

And if Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate, polls a majority of the votes of the people of this State, the great gas balloons will carry into the heavens six glowing green lights. The stars will grow dim in the brilliancy of the emerald fire. For a long time these signals will splash the dome of the heavens with spectacular effects, and the winds bearing the balloons will scatter the news.

The blaze of the green light will be good news for every Republican who finds it in the sky. It means to him that his candidate has been chosen by the people of New York to occupy the chair of the Chief Executive at Albany. It assures him that the Republican party has carried the day.

Green for Roosevelt.

It is not necessary for six different balloons to be visible at one and the same time to carry the news. The existence of even one green balloon means that the Republican candidate is elected. The object in sending up six seperate signals is to make it reasonably certain that every one within the range of vision will see at least sufficient to assure him that either the red or the green signal left the earth and is bearing its message across the island. In any event, remember the colors and what they mean:

RED—VAN WYCK WINS.
GREEN—ROOSEVELT WINS.

It is very simple, and complications cannot possibly arise. It is one of those things that a child can understand, and when the cannonading of twenty-one aerial bombs sounds out, the people of Greater New York can rest assured that in a very short time the gigantic balloon signals will come to view and tell the story that has its sequel in the coming administration.

Red or green calcium lights, as the case may be, will be burned at the Journal's bulletin board simultaneously with the ascension of the balloons, and the old park will be radiant in its cloak of artificial color.

And remember, too, that aerial rockets will take the place of the balloons if the weather is bad. The signal colors will be the same.

Journal Will Give the Results.

In the wind-up to-night of this most exciting campaign of '98 the first announcer of the answer to the universal question, "Who is elected?" will be the Journal. It will spread the first news of the Gubernatorial result all through the Greater City at the same moment. Those in front of its big bulletin sheets at Madison Square; at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, and at Fulton and Clark streets, Brooklyn, will get the news at the same instant as their fellow-citizens in the Park row throng. Then, when the shouting is over, the Journal's bands will play; the biograph machines will show the humors and incidents of the campaign; fireworks will dot the skies, and the town generally will be made hotter than the one renowned in song.

After that the bulletins on returns from other States showing the complexion of the coming Congress will come. Then the count in the interesting Judiciary fight here, and the figures to show how the new State Legislature is to stand.

In every interval in the receipt of these figures the bands and the fireworks and the moving pictures will make the crowds at the Journal's four information points forget the weariness that hours of standing on cobblestones brings and the hoarseness that comes from vigorous cheering.

Everything to the last detail is in readiness for the Journal's service to-night, and the returns on its bulletins will be at least ten minutes ahead of any others, even of those received at the campaign headquarters.

One great aid toward this magical service is the fact that under the Journal's recently patented device there will be no time wasted in writing out glass lantern slides. The Journal's telegraphers all use the typewriter in taking messages, and these messages in their clearly printed form will be on the bulletin screens in less than thirty seconds after being received.

No question of politics need keep any one away from the Journal's four audiences. Its bulletins will be blazoned with absolute impartiality and the Republican nominees will get credit for their vote totals just as promptly as will the Democrats.

"WHEN IN DOUBT, CLAIM EVERYTHING."

"Claim everything!" was the order issued by Chairman Odell, of the Republican State Committee, to the chairman of every county committee in the State by telegraph yesterday. Mr. Odell left for his home in Newburg, where he will vote today, returning here to receive election advices this evening.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

ROOSEVELT MADE SIXTEEN SPEECHES

Sad Mantle of Snow Over the Candidate's Last Busy Day.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Nov. 7.—After making his sixteenth and last speech of the day, and his one hundred and twenty-seventh and last speech of the campaign, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt left this place to-night for New York. He will arrive at 10:30 to-morrow morning and go at once to his home at Oyster Bay, where he will vote and wait for the returns.

Colonel Roosevelt's last day should be marked with white in his calendar, for there was a blanket of snow over the varying landscape through which he passed. His eye encountered it first when the train pulled into Hornellsville at 8 o'clock this morning. If it appealed to him as an unfortunate omen he did not betray his emotion. There were 200 people at the depot muffled in Winter wraps. The candidate merely bowed to them, for no stop had been scheduled there. On the train at that time were Congressman Hooker, ex-Senator Laughlin, Colonel Archie Baxter, General Stewart L. Woodford, Assemblyman Terry, Colonel Jerome and Colonel William J. Youngs, who has had charge of the trip from the beginning.

When he reached Friendship, the presence of over one thousand people emboldened Colonel Roosevelt to say something about the canal frauds.

"If elected," he said, "I will probe the alleged canal scandal to the bottom, and IF I find any official dishonesty the official guilty shall be punished."

When they reached Olean, the candidate and his party took a special street car to the village, preceded by a brass band in another car and saluted with fireworks and cannon. Speeches were made from a stand by Colonel Roosevelt and General Woodford. Then Colonel Roosevelt went into the parlor of the hotel and asked that several volunteers whom he had seen outside should be sent in to him. They were, and he shook hands with each man.

At luncheon time the train reached Little Valley, the inhabitants of which were worked up into a state of enthusiasm by the spectacle of a troop of Rough Riders. Speeches were also made at Cattaraugus and at four other places between there and Jamestown.

Two large meetings were held at Jamestown, one in a public square and another at the theatre. Colonel Roosevelt spoke at both, and so did General Woodford.

Here took place the most interesting incident of the day. Jamestown is the home of Sergeant E. W. Buchlin, of the Rough Riders, who is an invalid by reason of his Cuban experiences. The parade was countermarched past his house so that he could see it from his window, and when Colonel Roosevelt's carriage reached the door it was stopped and the candidate alighted. He went inside and spent fifteen minutes with Buchlin and his wife, greatly to the delight of the crowd.

The day's work closed with two big meetings at Dunkirk, after which Colonel Roosevelt's car was attached to the fast mail and he was whirled off toward New York.

CASH MADE BLUFFERS WEAKEN

Continued from First Page.

Ilean Committee of Kings County, bet $5,500 even in three sums with a member of the Constitution Club, a Brooklyn Democratic organization, on Roosevelt. He also bet $1,000 even on Roosevelt with former Fire Commissioner Thomas Nevins.

A bet of $500 even money was made at the Metropole yesterday between E. R. Thomas and John Delmour. The money was put in the hands of Shanley, the hotel proprietor.

Frederick S. Gibbs, member of the Republican National Committee, bet $500 even on Roosevelt; George B. Birrell, of San Francisco, bet $5,000 on Roosevelt, with Edward C. Jusch; William B. Le Bourgeois, of the Union Club, holds the stakes. Senator Manchester, Republican County Committee, bet $1,000 even and $500 to $400 on Roosevelt.

John Mahoney, king of the layers of odds, got the rumor as to Roosevelt odds early, and after a thorough canvass of the Street with $30,000 to bet, his runners did manage to place $500 at 8 to 10, and later uptown this figure was raised to a total of $1,475 at the same odds, placed after a hard day's hunting.

It was evident at an early hour that something in the nature of a concerted rush was to be introduced by the holders of Roosevelt cash. They "offered down" the odds from 10 to 8 to 10 to 6 and at this figure Wasserman Brothers took $100 on Roosevelt to $60, when the offer was repeated by W. G. Taylor and $2,000 placed.

John S. M. Crane offered $400 on Roosevelt to $350 with no takers. By noon there was an abundance of Van Wyck money in sight, and in an hour Bell & Co. placed about $7,700 at the general odds of 10 to 8 with Roosevelt the favorite.

C. H. Dewitt offered $20,000 on Van Wyck at odds of 8 to 10, and in an hour about half that amount had been taken up in bets of $500 each. Halsted & Rodgers and A. H. Coombes & Co., each offered $1,000 to $900, but there were no Van Wyck men about, and they went as not taken.

F. L. Hiller, at No. 60 Liberty street, got on a bet of $1,000 even with Norman Maclae. He then offered $300 against $560 that Roosevelt would get a plurality of 50,000.

A story was published yesterday afternoon to the effect that Stanley Moran and George Willett, stock brokers, with offices in the Consolidated Exchange, had $5,000 to wager at odds of 2 to 1 that Roosevelt would carry the State by 40,000 majority. J. C. Lenney, of Lenney & Donovan, lawyers at No. 120 Broadway, who has $2,000 to bet on Van Wyck even, as soon as he read the announcement, sent his clerk to Mr. Willett, who at once denied that they had any such money to place.

Len Wager, after covering the bet of young Ferris of $10,000 at the Garfield Bank, started for Troy to vote and work.

B. Altman & Co.

Will hold an Important Sale to-morrow (Wednesday) and Thursday of High-class Upholstery Fabrics, appropriate for furnishing Parlors, Reception Rooms, Halls, Libraries and Dining Rooms.

QUESTIONS ON CATARRH

If you suffer from Catarrh of the Head and Throat, resulting from neglected colds or from any other cause, answer these questions, cut this out from "The Journal" and send it to Doctor Copeland. Whatever your affliction, whether it be Deafness, or Bronchial trouble, or Dyspepsia,

JOHN D. KOENIG, 568 Jefferson Place, Union Hill, N. J., who could not hear wagons rumbling on the street, but now can hear the ticking of his watch held at arm's length, tells of his cure.

or disease of the Liver or Kidneys, or Rheumatism, or Nervous disease, or any form of Catarrh, you are welcome to the Free Mouth while the offer remains open.

"Is your voice husky?"
"Does your nose itch?"
"Do you spit up slime?"
"Are your eyes watery?"
"Does your nose feel full?"
"Do you sneeze a good deal?"
"Does your nose discharge?"
"Do crusts form in your nose?"
"Does your nose bleed easily?"
"Is your nose sore and tender?"
"Does your nose itch and burn?"
"Do you have pain across eyes?"
"Is your throat dry in mornings?"
"Does your nose feel stopped up?"
"Does your breath smell offensive?"
"Is your hearing beginning to fail?"
"Do you have pain in back of head?"
"Are you losing your sense of taste?"
"Are you losing your sense of smell?"
"Do you hawk up phlegm in morning?"
"Do you have tickling in your throat?"
"Is dropping worse when lying in bed?"
"Does your nose stop up toward night?"
"Do creepy chills run down your back?"
"Are there buzzing noises in your ears?"
"Is throat husky and dry toward night?"
"Do you have pain across front of head?"
"Do noises in your ears keep you awake?"
"Do you feel dropping in back part of throat?"
"When you go to bed does first one side of nose and then the other stop up?"
"Do you get up in morning feeling more tired than when you went to bed?"

One Month Free.

All patients beginning treatment or renewing treatment before January 1st, at either office of the Copeland Medical Institute, 79 Fifth avenue, between 15th and 16th streets, or corner 42d street and Madison avenue, will receive one month's medicine and treatment absolutely without pay or compensation of any kind.

The Copeland Medical Institute

W. H. COPELAND, M. D., E. E. GARDNER, M. D., } Consulting Physicians.

Office Hours—Daily, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Use Woodbury's Facial Soap. Use Woodbury's Facial Cream.

Wrinkles, red nose and veins, moles, warts, scars, tattoo, powder and birthmarks painlessly and permanently removed by JOHN H. WOODBURY, 127 West 42d st., New York, and 163 State st., Chicago. Send 10 cents for Beauty Book, and receive sample each, Soap and Cream, free.

The Unexpected Often Happens.

We lose things when we least expect it and find them the same way. How to get them back or to return them: A simple and successful way is to insert a "Want" advertisement in the Journal's "Lost, Found and Wanted" column. This hint may be useful to-day, to-morrow, next week or next year. But remember it.

COOK'S **Flaked Rice** BUCKWHEAT **Pancakes**

It's the Healthiest Most Delicious Best Pancake. BECAUSE

It's a perfect blend of Buckwheat and Flaked Rice, possessing all the delicious flavors of buckwheat, together with the cooling, health-giving and nutritious qualities of Flaked Rice.

Double Size Package, 15c All Grocers

BOTH STORES.

BLACK GOODS.

47-inch Black Bayadere Silk-and-Wool Poplin, latest style, three designs, $1.50 per yard; Reduced from $2.00.

JAMES McCREERY & CO., Broadway and 11th St. Twenty-third Street.

QUICK ACTION.

Clean printing, simplicity, permanent and accurate alignment and durability are a few features of the **Wellington Typewriter No. 2.** Equal to any $100 machine on the market. Sent to any responsible party on receipt of price, $60, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded after 10 days' trial. **Illustrated Catalogue sent free on application.**
The Williams Mfg. Co. Ltd., Box 22, Plattsburg, N.Y. Agents for Greater New York, Durant McLean & Co., 299 Broadway, N. Y., and 1213 Bedford ave., Brooklyn.

RIDE YOUR WHEEL,

but not with a truss like the one above, an instrument of torture. Use one of our latest Improved Elastic Trusses. It holds the rupture under the severest strain. Can be WORN WITH EASE NIGHT AND DAY, THEREBY EFFECTING A PERMANENT AND RADICAL CURE. Call or write for free catalogue.
IMPROVED ELASTIC TRUSS CO., 785 Broadway (Opposite Wanamaker's), New York.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.
Lady in attendance for ladies. Examination free. Established in New York 17 years.
Open Election Day until 12:30 p. m.

Read the News. Then the "Wants."