SWEEP IS NATIONAL

Democrats Carry 40 States, Electoral Votes 448.

SIX STATES FOR HOOVER

He Loses New York, New Jersey, Bay State, Indiana and Ohio.

DEMOCRATS WIN SENATE

Necessary Majority for Repeal of the Volstead Act in Prospect.

RECORD NATIONAL VOTE

Hoover Felicitates Rival and Promises "Every Helpful Effort for Common Purpose."

Roosevelt Statement.

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"My duty is to follow the tradition and the history of the party which has been the nucleus of the democratic party."

Arthur Krock.

A political cataclysm, unprecedented in the nation's history and produced by three years of depression, thrust President Herbert Hoover and the Republican power from control of the government yesterday, elected Governor Franklin Delano Roosevelt President of the United States, provided the Democrats with a large majority in Congress and gave them administration of the affairs of many States of the Union.

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Tremendous Vote Is Polled East and West as Strong Roosevelt Tide Rolls Up

and March 4, when Mr. Roosevelt will take office.

The President-elect left his head- quarters shortly before 3 A.M. with- en having received Mr. Hoover's message.

As returns from the Mountain States and the Pacific Coast supplemented the early reports from the Middle West and the eastern sea- board, the President was shown to have easily carried only five States—

Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, and Nevada. He was led to believe that his chances for the election of a President, had his opponents been of the agen-

A. W. Bunting (O. B. N.) has been re-

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1068 votes to 1.

Not only will this equation be more

than reversed, according to all indica-

tions, but in the final account it may be shown that Mr. Smith, who

was aided powerfully by Governor

Hoover's nominee with special ef-

fects in Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

New York and New Jersey was a

much less belated and less

pre-

pared candidate than his successful rival of four years ago.

Late returns indicate that such Rep-

ublicans as Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wisconsin and

Wisconsin—en the President's birth State of love and elegant con-

sideration of California—will join

New York and the eleven Southern States which lost the vote of Gov-

ernor Roosevelt's overwhelming

victory.

A message to the New York Times from Ohio, which seemed for a

time to be in doubt, is that it will

vote for Hoover by a margin of more than 50,000, and 200,000 for

Mr. Roosevelt was received in a tele-

gram from Michigan, where the re-

count for Democratic success was in

change and the vote was 190,000 for presi-

dent-elect, and in Hone state, where Mr. Roosevelt is lead-

Voter National Growth.

The country was voting a "res-

sional grum" against three years of

business stagnation, against fam-

cieness, bank failures, essere-

ment and the Republican argu-

ment that "things could have been

worse." The President's single

pledge to initiate his re-election

campaign was his promise to

opose changes in the Hawley-Smoot tariff and efforts to impress the country

with a change of administration

were not possible in the final analy-

sis as straw votes and the re-

ports of newspaper observers indi-

cated that it would be.

Mr. Hoover's allies are history

Donline Morris and William Howard

Taft as the only Republican Presi-

dential candidates who sought and

were denied re-election. In the re-

election of 1924, after the elec-

tion of the victory, he had

a united party organization behind

him and Mr. Taft was opposed by

the Democratic Roosevelt and the Bull

Moose party.

Political Movement Puts

Voters turned down Senator Or.

2. Glenn in favor of Representative

William Davis, New Jersey, who

was found to resist Senator W. H. Shu-

tler, giving the Senate a place to fed

the first time in 10 years.

A well-sought man in the field

was Ohio's only Senator was the day

when Senator Richard T. Byrd, spe-

ter of the Repub-

lican ticket, was defeated for re-

election.

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