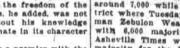


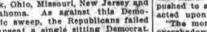
senate, said the election 'proves that the moral issue in politics, when pushed to a finish, is listened to and "The moral issues in this election

brilliant it may be."

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ern states. In others received today the early announcements were changed. The Democrais continued their gains, totalling 67 seats at jatest figures, principally from New York, Ohio, Missouri, New Jersey and Oktahoma. As against this Demo-gratic sweep, the Republicans failed



overshadow all economic maues and Senator Lodge Wins Ont. mean much to the people."

Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, it finally turned out, had a plurality of 8,425 over his Democratic op-ponent, Colonel Gaston, instead of the meagre, 1,945 reported early in the

Through a transposition of figures in the Associated Press tabulation Benator Lodge's plurality was shown as being reduced to 1.945 and other news distributing agencies in some manner arrived at the same figures. regulation.

Loss of control of the senate by the Republicans was not threatened, al-though they suffered a net loss of six. Sight Republican senators were defeated but this the party contests by defeating two Democratic sena-tors, Hitchcock, of Nebraska, and Pomerene, of Ohio. The Republicans had carried 11 and Democrats 19 of the 25 menatorial contests. Of the of the 3D mentorial balance. Democrate were leading in all-Montaua, Utah. New Mexico, West, Virginia and Washington. In the latter the race between Senator Poindexter, Repub-lican, and former Representative Dill. was so close that it was thought an official count would be needed to fix the outcome. Another recount fore-east was in Texas, where Republicans announced they would contest the election of Earle R Marfield, Democlose that it was thought an who had Ku Klux kian indorse ment, but this would be based on a staim of a defective nomination rather than a question of the count of votes.

NEW YORK VOTERS PAY TRIBUTE TO STRIMETZ New York, Nov. 8.—Thousands of Democrats and Republicans through-out the state split their ballots in order to pay a tribute to Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wixard, who ran on the Socialist-Farmer-Labor licket for state engineer, returns to day showed.

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in politics but a short time. He de-feated Edmund T. Meima, Socialist. Mr. Shafer is a locomotive engineer, a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and a world War veteran. RHODE ISLAND REVERSES THEI TIDAL WAVE OF 1920 Providence. R. L. Nov. 5.—Rhode Island yesterday re-elected Senator Peter G. Gerry. Democrat. and in a Costinued on Page 12.) Max. Min. J Station. Temp. Temp. Temp. Bland yesterday re-elected Senator Nobile 7.4 65 San Antonio 74 65

SENATOR-ELECT COPELAND ALSO A SCHOOL TRACHER New York, Nov. 8 .- Dr. Royal S.

Copeland, New York city health com-missioner, who will succeed Senator William A. Calder at Washington, is widely known for his studies of the inception and spreading of infectious diseases and plagues, particularly as they form a problem in immigration He is author of several books on

said, that account has been materi-ally strengthened in several aspects by the bringing to light of new evithe subject and has been called upon to reveal his discoveries before sevdence contributed to the case by two eral international medical congresses. Born at Dexter, Mich., just 54 years before the date of his election to the men, who were near the lane on the

night of the murder. Mrs. Gibson, in support of her claim that she could identify the characters in the senate yesterday, he carned his de-gree at the 'University of Michigan drama which she claims she chanced and after post-graduate studies in England, France, Germany, Switzer-iand and Belgium, began practicing upon while riding about the country in search of thieves who had looted her barn, had said that in turning about in the narrow lane the head-lights of one of the automobiles acci-

at Bay City, Michigan, where his shingle hung out for five years. In 1901, while professor at the University of Michigan, Dr. Copeland became mayor of Ann Arbor. In 1907 he became president of the board of education and in the follights of one of the automobiles acci-dentaily fished upon a powerfully built man with a bushy mustache and a woman in a grey coat. Authorities declined to make pub-lic the identity of the new witnesses or divulge other details which they

jowing year, just before coming to New York as a professor in the New York Homeopathic ' hospital and Flower bospital, he married Miss Frances Spalding, of Ann Arbor. He became health commissioner f this city four years ago by appointment of Mayor Hylan.

### Stony Point Bank, Iredell County, Has Been Reopened

Statesville, Nov. 8.-The Bank of Stony Point, which has been closed for several days while an audit was being made of the accounts of A. being made of the accounts of A. W. White, former cashier, who has been missing since November 2, re-opened for business this morning with R. W. Bingham, representing Chief

Kemalists Cut Cable Line

Temperatures and Rainfall. Washington, Nov. 8. — Official weather bureau records of tempera-tures and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. in the principal cotton growing areas: Max Min Precipi Max. Min. Precipi

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The civil service commission has been requested to hold examinations of applicants for appointment of post-masters at Chapel Hill and Erlanger. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hope, of Char-lotte, were among today's ar tvals.

**CITY SUPERINTENDENT IS SEVERELY WOUNDED** 

D. W. Maddox, Ashboro, Is Victim of Slashing Knife Attack From Will Hasty.

(Beetal to Dairy News ) Ashboro, Nov. 8.-D. W. Maddox, superintendent of dity achools here, is now in a local hospital suffering with severe wounds as the result of said led to clearing up the mystery of the automobiles. Detectives ex-pressed doubt that this angle of the a knife attack made upon him by one Will Hasty, according to the story Mr. Maddox told while at the hospital case would even be revealed to the

grand jury, as the force of introduc-ing it as brand new evidence at the trial, which it is hoped will result from the work of the inquisitorial body, is considered of the highest nportance. Deputy Attorney General. Mott.

weating at the protest as he can in the building. Mr. Maddox said that he tried to taim the map but the effort was use-less. Haaty then, it is alleged, put his hand in his pocket and Mr. May-Regarding an unfavorable trade building at unfavorable trade special prosecutor for the state is expected in Somerville tomorrow to confer with Supreme Court Justice Parker and Alfred B. Gibbs, nead of Parker and Alfred B. Glubs, head of the grand jury, on the matter of pre-senting the case to the jury. Three indictments, it is said: sgainst a woman and two men will be asked. The jury probably will begin its m-quiry on Monday. dox struck him. A fight followed in which Mr. Maddox received seven leased on bond,

Charlotte Cotton Market. (Bretal to Daily News.) (Restal to Bally Ness.) Charlotts, Nov. 3.—Charlotte cot-ton market: Receipts, 45 bales; price. 25% to 25%. and Won't Let It Be Repaired

Egypt 7.45 p.m. By Associated Declaration of Masculine Rights Filed Press) The Eastern Telegraph com-pany's cable has been dut on the Kemalist side of the Chanak zone in Asia Minor. The Turks refuse to permit the company to repair the line.

# Forecast By States.

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Washington, Nov. S. — Virginia, Fair and cooler.
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia: Fair and cooler Thursday; Priday fair.
Morth Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia: Fair and cooler Thursday; elightly cooler in north portion; Priday fair.
Florida: Fair Thursday: authors and drass as headquarters of the tousers in their own households."
Florida: Fair Thursday authors for indiana, Mississippi: Fair Thursday authors for india tag is cooler Thursday.
Friday fair with rising temper.
To protect the hushand from the performance of any and all house-ature.

probably take charge of the situation in a few days, to salvage whatever may be possible out of the wreek, and then how is Mr. Harding going to be available in 1924, assuming that he does not voluntarily efface himself? Even LaFollette will be a stronger man with the common run of people. You must remember that seven million mandate with which Mr. Harding started out has been rein kind and stabilization of the or in kind and stabilization of the mark on the basis of 3,000 to 3,500 marks to the dollar by utilizing the Reichbank's gold reserve. The re-port contends that the financial problem can not be solved unless the mark is stabilized and that stabiliseven million mandate with which Mr. Harding started out has been re-voked. LaFollette, on the other hand,

roked. LaFollette, on the other hand, really represents something. If the Democrats have been suffering from a paucity of presidential timber that is not the case today. Even Bayard, who took Delaware out of the hollow, of Dupont's hand, would do. Ferris, of Michigan, would do fine, but for his age, but there are Raiston and Concland. Al Smith is a Cotholic nation would be impossible without moratorium.

The experis suggest that half the Reichbank's gold would suffice, and should be devoted to repurchase pa-per marks, the repurchases to be re-

Copeland Al Smith is a Catholic stricted to German bank notes, especially those in foreign possession, but excluding exchequer bills. Tammany chieftain, otherwise nothing could keep him out of the White The moratorium might need to be House

The moratorium might need to be House. extended, and payments should not be resumed until Germany is able to discharge them from a real budget made 30 speeches the scholar in poll-surplus, which the experts think may be attainable in two years. Thus ing to him. These Democrats suffered stabilization would depend for suc-only two disappointments—in Ohlo Mr. Maddox told while at the hospital this morning. The accident occured last night while Mr. Maddox told while at the hospital this morning. The accident occured last night while Mr. Maddox was entering the postoffice. The outcome of the elec-tion had aroused conviderable beat, and it is alloged that Hasty began swearing at the professor as he came of the station would depend for suc-ones not on a foreign loan, but on development of the conditions of the reparations problem. They consider their plans would find as conservatives. If the Re-publicane have to worry along with a sortium of bankers to support stab-they will simply take him for bet-ling the method as and alon.

ter or for worse, because any other course would be an acknowledgment

course would be an acknowledgment of the administration's failure, but everybody knows now what the drab end of the Republican party will be. The elephant is right now, innocent of any morale."

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Republican. Two lower housemen are therefore lowt. It will take the offi-cial count in Stanly to settle the dis-

pute there. Raleigh' Mardi Gras opened tonight

for the great show tomorrow. Thou-sands of visitors are here and will

dates.

tion of that is much more important

than any written document or signed

**OWEN DEFEATS HOBBS** 

IN THE STANLEY RACE

in the State Democratic Party Lead.

Sam Hobbs. The mombership in

May melt. Attorney R. L. Smith. of Stanly,

majority for the Democratic candl-Too Much Apathy.

It looks as though Mr. Weaver has arried the tenth-the mountain trict-by the largest majority in trict-by the largest majority in the history. Years ago when it was the old ninth a Demografic majority of 1,500 to 2,500 was considered great. Then it went Republican and Moody the state of the over Crawford by 2,500 carried it over Crawford by 2,600 majority. In late years the distribu-has gone first Republican and then Democratic and no one ever draamed "All that the foreign office asks, declared Lord Curson, "is that i that it would run up 6,000 to 5,000

declared Lord Curzon, "is that it should not be interfered with by majority. ajority. "Unprecedented political apathy as been the outstanding feature of irresponsible amateurism, however has been the outstanding feature of election in this state." Mr. Branham said in a statement to the Associated "The foreign policy now." he added, "Is the foreign policy of the British empire. \* \* \* 1 hay the cardinal prin-

Press, and pointed to the fact that ciple that peace can only be recovered the state ticket was only for corpor by the common action of the principal allies who achieved the victory in the ation commissioner and an associate Supreme court judge. "Serious dissension within

"Serious dissension within our own ranks in some of the strong Ka-publican counties and the failure of many of the counties in the state to put out tickets," he added, were con-tributing factors and said that this is "not unusual following a national election involving a complete change in the national administration and distribution of patronage." War." . In another part of his address, deal ing with alled solidarity, he said: "You will only settle the reparations and near east questions if France. Great Britain and Italy act loyally Great Britain and toward each other. What we have toward each other. What we have to do is get back to the condition of to do is get back to the condition of the set in the national administration of patronage." routual esteem and regard which existed before the war between France and ourselves. The resuscita-

"It is well for the good of the par-ty that these matters have arisen and been finally disposed of in an off year, thus clearing the perilloal deck for united action in 1924," he deck f

## MR. HAMMER RE-ELECTED

BY OVER 7,000 MAJORITY (Special to Daily News.) Ashboro, Nov. 8.-William C. Ham-

Definite Returns Indicate a Slump Ashboro, Nov. 8.--William C. Ham-mer was re-elected to Congress from this district by an estimated major-ity of 7,150, and Davis county, once reported to have gene Republican. has gone Democratic by a slight ma-jority, according to official count from practically all the precincts. Greenhow Dally News Hursan. No. 9 Weedward Bolding Raleigh, Nov. 8.—Telegrams to night from Clinton changed th Sampson story and returned Tor

the Ton CABARRUS IN DEMOCRATIC Owen to the legislature by 300 over house is now placed at 13 Republi-cans and 107 Democrats. Slight slumping from sundry sec-

CABARRUS IS DEMOCRATIC BY 215 TO 610 MAJORITICS (Spetial to Bally Ness) Concord, Nov. 8.---Piling up major-lites ranging from 215 to 610 the Democrats of Cabarrus in Tuesday's election put Cabarrus back in the Democratic column. Miss Marsie McEachern led the ticket with \$10 majority. Concrement Douchton's tions in the state began to come in tonight and Democratic majorities of the political possibilities of both the immediate, and the more remote future. Some think the price of coal had a lot more to do with the result than did the tariff, about the only issue of national consequence. Newberryism had something to do with it, and this issue will again be raised in the senate, along with de-mands for a congressional inquiry Into the affairs of some of the exec-utive departments, and into the sine the senate along with de-mands for a congressional inquiry it is the senate along with de-mands for a congressional inquiry into the affairs of some of the exec-tive departments, and into the sine the senate along with de-mands for a congressional inquiry into the affairs of some of the exec-tive departments, and into the sine the senate along the senate along with de-mands for a congressional inquiry into the affairs of some of the exec-tive departments, and into the sine the senate along the sena

are Tribune. IREDELL GIVES DOUGHTON MAJORITY OF OVER 3.000

impedal to Daily News.) Statesville, Nov. 8.-Unofficial re-Statesville, Nov. 8.—Ononicial fe-turns show that R. L. Doughton re-ceived 5.480 votes in Iredell county and Dr. iko Campbell 2.485 giving Doughton a lead of 3.081 over his opponent. Mr. Doughton's majority in Iredell two years ago was 2.195.

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with gorgeous flags flying, stands selling the fullness of the earth and beauty queens fixing themselves up

continue to come tomorrow. The big parade with the nine queens head-ing it, will take place at 11 o'clock.



or eight cuts from a knife. Hasty was later strusted and re-that with ather sations to impose An Analysis is Difficult. As to what it was all about, and just how national issues are involved, an analysis, or interpretative effort is almost as difficult of achievement by the observer of events as a thesis bearing upon the fourth dimension or relativity. In the viewpoint prerights with other nations to impos customs duties on inxuries and the right to demaind the most favored nation treatment as regards ex-ports. The signatories believe it is

that a toreage to an can not be ex-pected until the reparations problem is finally settled. Regarding an unfavorable trade balance, the experts state that sta-tistics at present available can not form ground for adequate judgment and that Germany should have sent