## CANDIDATES CONFIDENT

Washington, Nov. 2.—Fair weather in all but eleven States is the final forecast for election day made to-night by the Weather Bureau. Moderate temperatures will prevail in all States. Showers are indicated for Tuesday in Georgia, Alabama, western Florida, Mississippi, eastern Louisiana, the mountains of Tennessee, the Carolinas, Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho.

cook at West Haven, Mass., and Mr.
Mack at Buffalo.

For Mr. Hitchcock the end of the
campaign meamns a rest for the first
time since he set out to round-up
Taft delegates to the Republican national convention last spring. Mr.
Mack gives up his pre-election work
with the satisfaction, his associates
say, of having brought the Democratic party into greater unity than
for many years past. He has conducted a vigorous sampaign and says
he believes the party to be in a better position to win the election than
at any time in its history.

Mr. Hitchcock will return to morrow afternoon to receive the raturns.
Mr. Mack left for Buffalo shortly
before 19 o'clock and also will be
back in the city to-morrow night.

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The polls in New York City will open at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning and close at 5 p. m. The same rule holds throughout practically every part of the State, and the indications are that the New York State yote will be the first to be fleahed over the wires to-morrow night as giving an indication of how the election is to go. This at least will be true of the counties and cities outside of Greater New York. Voting machines are extensively used up the State and the result will be known almost as soon as the polis close. It was said that four years ago Eris county, in which Buffale is located, first toid President Roosevelt of his approaching victory. The count of the vote in New York City, Brooklyn, and surrounding boroughs is Bkely to be slow and long delayed.

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Nashville, Tonn. Nov. 2.—Governor

The end of the campaign to-night found Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan still on the go, and if apathy should be apparent in the volume of the vote throughout the country to-morrow it will be no fault of theirs. They have both traveled many thousands of miles and have spoken in more than a score of States. New York, Indiana and Ohio have been the scenes of greatest efforts of the two candidates, and naturally the returns from the Independence party, organized by William R. Hearst and in the national field for the first time this year, will have upon either of the old parties is a matter of conjecture.

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SOCIALISTS TAKE COMPORT.

The Socialist leaders, basing their claims upon the receptions given to Eugene V. Debs, are confident they will poil a greater vote than over before.

Republican Chairman Richcock declared to day that late reports received from anxional committeems and State chairmen streagthened his faith in the estimate of 325 electoral votes for Mr. Taft on Friday night.

"I helieve this contest is won," he said. "It has been worked out as systematically as it is possible to apply a syste mto a national campaign.

"If conditions are normal throughout the sountry to-morrow, I expect to see say forecast varified. If conditions are otherwise in vertain sections my forecast warfied. If conditions are otherwise in vertain sections my forecast warfied. If conditions are otherwise in vertain sections my forecast warfied. If conditions are otherwise in vertain sections my forecast warfied. If conditions are otherwise in vertain sections my forecast warfied. If conditions are otherwise in vertain sections my forecast warfied. If conditions are otherwise in vertain sections in the second and sixth. He adhores to have been matter that the party would carry most of the doubtful States and in addition would oarry sems States they ave not claimed. He adhores to his forecast of 525 miles the day Mr. Mack talked with Samuel Goupers, and as a result of their content of the content of the

Republican committee, said to-"I believe that Taft and Hughe win by substantial pluralities."

ALL MERE GUESS WORK.

on, Nov. 2.

their estimates upon than they have ever had the day before election since 1852. All the nawspapers in this vicinity and all up at far as Boston, with three exceptions, are Republican, and they are making their estimates upon the figures of 1904, of course claiming Tatts election. They have nothing to go on, and neither have the Democratic prognosticators.

The reports of betting in New York, with long odds on Tatt, are not believed here by anybody. There may be odds offered, but there is no betting to speak of, either with or without odds. The stories of the bets are sent out to hoost up the Republican ticket and catch the band-wagon vote.

ZACH M'GHEE.

Thited States, the rival manages of the Republican and Democratic national campaigns closed their desks at headquarters to-night, declared respectively that Taft and Bryan would win, and then hurried away on late trains to cast their ballets, Mr. Hitchcock at West Haven, Mass., and Mr. State Chairman S. V. Mathews claims State Chairman S. V. Mathews claims the State for Taft by 25,000, and for the State tleket by 25,000. He also claims the election of the five Republican congressional candidates, and a Republican Legislature by a large majority. Two thousand members of Republican and Democratic marching clubs joined here to-night in a parade in manage and religious sections.

Pennsylvania Situation.

Philadeiphia, Nov. 3.—Chairman Andrews, of the Republican State committee, atands on his prediction that William H. Taft will have a plurality of more than one-quarter of a million in Pennsylvania Chairman Dimeling, of the Democratic State committee, says his reports indicate that the Republican plurality will be greatly reduced if not entirely wiped out. The Democrate expect to win several districts from the Republicans in the congressional fight. There is much interest in the local option fight.

Republicans Feel Safe as to the Re-

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Governor Patterson, Democratic candidate for re-election, who canceled many of his engagements to give his attention to the night-rider situation in the lake region, spoke to a large growd at Clarksville to-day. Democrats claim the State by 25,000.

Republicans say the "situation is well in hand."

Many negroes will vote the Democratic ticket for the first time.

Mixed Situation in Iowa.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 2.—The Republican managers to-night claimed that Taft will get a piurality of 75,000. Both Governor Cummins and former Congressman Lacey are claiming the nomination in the Republican primary for United States Senator by a majority of ten thousand to twenty thousand. In the congressional districts Democrats express hope of electing their candidate for Governor.

Massachusetts Will Be For Taft.

Boston, Nov. 2.—Republican managers claim that Taft will have a plurality to-morrow of upwards of 90,000, and that Draper, Republican, will defeat Vahey, Democrat, for Governor by over 50,000.

"The question of to-day," he added,
"Is how far Mr. Gompers is able by
deed of grant executed to transfer
what he has not got. Every attempt
made by misrepresentation and otherwise as to the attitude of the Republike in a constant the party and its candidate."
In this connection, it was made known
that Representative Burton had information from Daniel Reefe, president of the Longshoremen's Union
that a telegram published this morning from John Mitchell to Samuel
Gomper's it which Mr. Mitchell declares himself in sympathy and accord with the policy of the American
Federation of Labor, is garbled, in as
much as it leaves out two important
words. The telegram read "nonpartisan political" policy.

The city was slive with political
activity throughout the day.
Judge Taft's three speeches here
to-night dweit largely with the labor
question and he emphasized his denial
of charges against him of unfairness
and assurted his friendliness to labor.
His special truin left shortly before
11 o'clock for Cincinnati.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT COMING.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT COMING. Will Spend Some Time in Vicinity of Asheville Hunting Bear—Tatt Not to Remain in Washington During Session of Congress.

Observer Bureau,

12 Post Building,
Washington, Nov. 2.

Washington, Nov. 2. "If" Taft is elected to-morrow, then "If" Taft is elected to-morrow, then North Carolina will have in its midst some time during the winter a President and a President-elect. So it is announced at the White House to-day. The statement is made that Mr. Taft would not remain in Washington during the coming season of Congress, but would not get without the full range of his leader's mind; for President Rossevelt contemplates taking him on a hunting trip in the vicinity of Asheville, probably the Mount Risgah preserve. Whether or not the throwing out of this bait for the North Carolina electoral vote will catch any fish is a matter of conjecture. If they go, they will go loaded for bear; and the plan is to go the latter part of November, when the bears are fattest.

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Street, While the Odds on Hughes Are 10 to 9—A Fravorite Medium of Speculation the Chanler Plurality in New York City—Largest Single Bet is \$30,000 Against \$5,000 on Taft—Several of \$10,000 Each on the State Result, Twe Being Placed at Even Money—Professional Men Inclined to Side Bets—Not a Fourth as Much Money as Usually Put Up. scial to The Observer New York, Nov. 2 .- Floods of cash

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Destroyers of Sign Arrested.

Special to The Observar.

Sparianburg, S. C., Nov. 2.—Several well-known young men were arrested yesterday afternoon by the police on the charge of destroying a shoe sign at Rock Cliff Springs and throwing a rock at Mayor Ployd. The hoys were out having a good time, so it is said, and were passing away a few spare momenta by throwing rocks at a shoe sign, breaking it up. It is also charged that they threw a rock at Mayor Ployd.

From the top of the Tomp-kins tower The Observer will amounce to the people of Charlotte and Mecklesburg county at midnight the result of the national election. At 12 o'clock, midnight, the powerful searchlight at the top of the tower will be directed toward the South if Mr. Bryan is elected, and toward the North if Mr. Tart is the choice of the people of the country. In the event that the election is close of the returns slow, and delinite news consequently delayed, the final result will be made known in the manner indituted above as soon after midnight as definite returns are obtainable. The searchlight will be fixed toward the North or the South, as the case may be, for a period of 40 minutes, so that the people of the dity and county may be fully apprised of the result.

Earlier in the night—as soon as the returns, begin coming in—the searchlight will be used to indicate the drift of the election. For instance—if the news from Ohio is to the effect that Bryan is in the lead in that State or will probably carry if, the searchlight will be directed toward the South; if Tart's star is in the ascendency the light will shine toward the North. In the indicating that the given point, North or South, for I minutes; during the hills in the builcing, indicating that there is "nothing doing," the light will be perpendicular. When the result is definitely known, peobably at midnight, the light will be directed toward the North or the South for 30 minutes, as there need be no mistain as to the outcome of the day's baptic.

The Democratic Candidate For Governor Has a Typically Busy Day as Funde to His Campaign—Meeting Held in Moore Square and Thousands Listen to the Burning Words of His Appeal—Big Procession Escorts Speaker From the Union Staffon—Republicans Confess That They Are Beaten, But They Say They Are Working For Two and Four Years Hence—It is Claimed That Negro Vote Will Be 5,000.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building, Raleigh, November 2. The feature here to-day was the re-ception given to Hon, William W. Kitchin by the Raleigh Democrats and his speech, which was made in the his speech, which was made in the open air from a platform in Moore Square, in the eastern part of the city. There was a procession in his home, and he was met at the union station and escorted to the speaking.

Special to The Observer.

Hendersonville, Nov. 2.—A great
Democratic rally marked the eve of
election day in Hendersonville, Locke
Craig, with the First Regiment Band
of Asheville, arrived in town early in
the morning. After a street parade,
during which the crowds lining the
sidewalks cheered themselves house,
Mr. Craig spoke at the court house
to the largest audience ever assembled
in that building.
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man Crawford set, the crowd wild, and he ended a reality great speech in a matchines burst of eloquence in which he paid a tribute to the great com-coner which will long tension in the memorite of his beauty.

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Asheville, Nov. 2.—The political situation here to-night is interesting and in instances intense. The natural excitement of the campaign was intensified this afternoon when Robert Greenwood, Republican candidate for a place on the county board of education, assaulted County Chairman D. E. Sevier, of the Democratic executive committee, in Democratic headquarters. Greenwood struck Sevier under the eye, inflicting a severe cut. The trouble grew out of a publication this safternoon by Frank Caster and T. F. Hunter, Democratic candidates for the State Senate and sheriff, respectively, in which Greenwood was involved.

It is said that Greenwood went to headquarters looking for Carter; that he was carsing and that Chairman Sevier told him to hush; that there was a lady in the office Emerson Eve, who was there, says that Greenwood struck Sevier and the men clittched but were separated. The contention of some of Greenwood's friends is that the county chairman struck first. This, however, is denied.

There is considerable indignation

day.

After the speaking the crowd repaired to a table to take part in a old-time Democratic picnic.

ALL EYES ON DURHAM. Piercest Pigh tEver Known in That County Ended Last Evening With Monster Rallies by Both Parties Kitchin and Bynum the Respective

Speakers. pecial to The Observer. Durham, Nov. 2.—Monster railies were held to-night with Governor Kitchin leading the Democratic hosts in the Academy of Music and Judge W. P. Bynum addressing the Repub-licans in the Parrish warehouse. The W. P. Bynum addressing the Republicans in the Parrish warehouse. The Republicans suffered great disappointment in the wreck of the train which was to bring A. A. Whitener and Judge Bynum. Five hours' delay put their appearance out of the question. A special was hastily made up in Greensboro and brought Judge Bynum almost on time.

In point of numbers moving almiessly about. Bynum perhaps had hundreds on Kitchin, but it was a noisy crowd that appeared to care nothing for speeches. Kitchin's auditors remained and every man that the Academy could hold was there. It was the greatest crowd that ever gathered there.

there, Proceeding the chief address, four local Democrate discussed the Issues in ten-minute speeches, Solicitor Jones Fuller bringing down the house in one of the most beautiful tributes ever offered to Bryan.

State attention centres upon Durbass.

publicans are begging for cancella-tion of their bets, though the leaders don't admit defeat. The contest has waged around Bramham, Republican, against Smith, Democrat, for the lower house. The feature of to-night's two rallies was the ovation given Smith when he entered the hall. The county is believed to be safe.

Greenaboro, Nov. 2.

The campaign here was closed with a speech to-night by A. L. Brooks, the Democratic candidate for Congress. Although Greensboro has been surfeited with politics for several weeks, the Grand Opera House where the meeting was held was filled with a magnificent audience, the large number of ladies present being especially noticeable. Mr. Brooks was at his best and discussed with power and eloquence the issues of the campaign. He declared his position fully and asserted that he did not want the vote of any man who does not believe in

# He Says New York Will Give Bryan 50,000 Majority and That Indiana and Ohio Are Sure. Special to The Observer.

wages of such insincerity would be FIGHT IS WON, SAYS BRYAN

PINANCIAL PIRATES FOR TAPE

didate on His Return Home Marysville, Kan., Nov. 2. the address at Lincoin being a partisan. His perforation was livered with all the sarnestness at command, and, as he declared he had given an impulse to had politics, and helped to create a sement in favor of reform, he was will applauded.

ly applauded.

Mr. Bryan said in part:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I mow 48 years old. It is eighteen ye since I began my political career, a candidate for Congress. I told people of my district that, if elect I would not try to get their hands I other people's pocket; that I wo simply try to keep other people hands out of their pockets. For all teen years this thought has through my every/speech and act. have tried to apply to government I Jeffersonism maxim of 'Equal rig to all and special privilegus to non I have tried fo help make this go ernment a government of the people HAS NOT LIVED IN VAIN.

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"For eighteen years you have a chance to scan my every apard act. While Republican less have disappeared, as the result of vestigations. I have invited scrudny of my opponents, and outlived their criticisms and their representations. I know not what future has for me, I know whether it is the people's wish, I shall be their apokesman in White House, or continue to put the work, which is have tried to form, as a private citizen. But I not lived in vain.

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licen party for its alleged trust leadings, saying that, "there is not financial pirate in this dountry the is not supporting Mr. Taft; there not a commercial vedouth in I United States that is not supporting Mr. Taft."

Speeches were made at Leaves worth, Atchison, Everent, Hawath Sabeths, Seneca, Axtell and Mary ville, to gatherings said to be the largest ever assembled in those cities in each Mr. Bryan also discussed its guarantee of bank deposits, the tarte the labor planks of the Demogratic the labor planks of the Demogratic platform and the panic. At each place the audionce was enthusiassand considering the sine of the citie the largest the candidate over a direased.

BRYAN'S FINAL STATEMENT. Lincoln, Nov. 2.—Mr. Bryan issue

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ment:

"Our fight is won, and we away the verdict with confidence. The people will not be decived by the padded straw votes, published by the padded straw votes, published by the partisan newspapers, by the shan bets of Wall Street gamblers, or the beastings of the panic-stricken Republican leaders.

"The Republican candidate has be hind him an array of office-holders trust magnates, most of the loadin newspapers, and an anormous came paign fund, so tainted that he darnot let the people know where comes from, until after they have voted, and that part of it that contributed to the Republican congressional committee will not be known even them.

"I have behind me mithe awakens conscience of the country, and the sentiment in favor of popular government, which demands the election of United States Senators by direct vote." I have behind me the victims of the trusts, who are pleading for relief; the laboring men, whose petition have been rejucted by the Republican party; the depositors, whose savings are jeopardized by the carlessness of bank officials; and the consumers who have been exploite by the beneficiaries of the high tariff. "All of these people see in a Democratic victory their only hope relief, and they know that with the election of a Democratic Presiden and a Democratic Congress, backe by a popular verdict in behalf of the Democratic policies, the way is ope for remedial legislation.

"The Republican leaders have been weighed in the balance and have been very have petraye the rank and tile of their own party and have left the Democratic part to vote the honous sentiment of the honest citizenship of the country. Republican and Democratic.

"And, I may add, we expect in the campaign, the votes of all reformers for the Democratic party is the one party, that can bring at once the reforms which the people need. The Republican party is the open for labor and, having posed as sented of the trusts, new Joins banks at the summary of the trusts, new Joins banks at the summary of the trusts, new Joins banks at t