

John Purroy Mitchell, president convass, ran well ahead of his ticket of the board of aldermen, 70,031; The proposed amondments to Whitman's plurality for district attorstate constitution, abolishing ney in New York county, 26,631 and spring celctions, were generally ig-Shea's for sheriff, 38,425. Both are nored, but were adopted by varying has won the sympathy of the director with the states of the north. In do bled in this city today for a two day's times populist nominee for president, fusionists.

William J. Gaynor of Brooklyn swept the five boroughs to as mayor by over 73,000 tory plurality, defeating Otto T. Bannard, republican-fusion, and William Randolph Hearst, independent. He failed, however, to carry his ticket with him, however, to carry the ticket with him.

republican-fusionists elect-The Charles S. Whitman, district county. topher D. Sullivan, democrat, by approximately 10,000.

He Also Ran.

Hearst ran a poor race. Once defeated in his contest for the mayoralty against McClellan in 1905, went down yesterday with a total of less than 150,000 as against approximately 245,069 for Gaynor and 174,-000 for Bannard.

Legislative Ticket Results.

The election throughout the state for members of the assembly resulted in the choice of a lower branch of the legislature, having a republican ma-jority of about 43 as compared with a republican majority of 48 in the last City and town thetions were held at many points with varying results. Louis Fuhrman, democrat, was elected mayor of Buffalo James B. McEvan, republican, mayor publican, re-elected mayor of Roch-ester; Edward Schoeneck, republican, mayor of Syracuse; Daniel Sheehan, democrat, mayor of Ermira, and Dr. Charles C. Duryer, democrat, mayor

of Schenectady. Although many arrests were made for violation of the election law, the greater part of these were found to be due to clerical errors or misunder-trandings. The world-Herald (democrat) at 9 be due to cierical errors or misunder-standings. The professional repeater and the guerrilla were chiefly notable by their absence. Credit for this mat-isfactory state of affairs was given largely to the new signature law. Under this law every voter after re-ceiving his ballot is compelled to write his name and have it compared with MARYLAND IS DEMOCRATIC; of registration.

If ever a New York election was well watched, it was this. Every poll-ing place had its full quota of watch-ers, including nearly 2,000 college stu-dents from Columbia. Yale, Prince-ton and other ton and other nearby institutions, who were distributed throughout the

T. Bannard, the republican or the mayority, voted early orning. A long line of his appl up a continual cheer-

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DEMOCRATS OF BAY STATE **ARE PRETTY WELL PLEASED** sharmer of men." No other mystery of recent years,

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black with crime and red with pas-Boston, Nov. 3 .- The democrats of sion, has so stirred France as this Massachusetts are far more gratified double murder, in which a strange York in looking over the results of yester- woman with a kaleidoscopic past is attorney of New York in looking over the results of yester-y, who defeated George Gor-day's election, today, than the repubcoupled with the names of a dead president of the republic and a living don Battle, the democratic nomi- licans; for while the latter succeeded king, and who is about to be brought nee, by at least 13,000 plurality, and in keeping Governor Draper and the John S. Shen for sheriff over Chris- rest of the state ticket in their present positions, to win such a victory by the narrow margin of 8000 votes in a total of 370,000, is too close for com-

fort. The election was the closest since 1892, when Russel was elected governor by the democrats. The democrats also made gains in the legislature, and today some went so far as to predict the defeat two years hence of Senator Lodge.

BRYAN'S MAJORITY IS LOST, ALMOST, IN NEBRASKA highest influence have been her servants to command; fortunes have been lavished upon her by aristocrats

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Election re- have acknowledged her spell. turns from the state are too meager to library of conjecture has been writshow conclusively which party has ten about her, but the true story is Albany: Hiram N. Edgerton, re- won, but enough is known to make more remarkable than the creations certain that the majority given William J. Bryan a year ago has been Du Barry or La Pompadour, with the almost, if not quite wiped out. Indi- stage setting in a republic instead of cations are the republicans have elect-ed their three candidates to the Su- Japy, daughter of eminently respect-

SUFFRAGE MEASURE LOST

Steinheil while he was painting fres- committee of scientists, who had ex-

mingle in the gay world there. Baltimore, Nov. 3.—Latest, but still and nephew of the flustrious Mels-that the quest'on of whether or not

of enormous wealth; famous artists

Maryland indicate that the suffrage inner circles of one of the most de-amendment is defeated in the state lightful groups of Paris society. Imby from 12,00 to 14,000; that Dr. mediately Mme. Steinhell began her thority to send for papers or make by from 12,00 to 14,000; that Dr. Joshua Hering, democrat, has been woman's campaign for power. Lite-re-sleeted state comptroller; that the registrature will be democratic and that a split ticket has been elected in Bal-come a notable figure in high politi-a split ticket has been elected in Bal-

records. Continued on page three.

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announcement, a day commerce, sympathy and sentiment Mme. Steinheil ing this he declared be would not have session. The attendance includes sev-the south give up one of her noise crait hundred health officers, saylam in a letter to State's Attorney Genof the prison where she is confined. who proclaims loudly her innocence. The significance of this becomes apparent when it is recalled that Mme. ented her in the civil war. Steinheil has been characterized as a

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enthustastic growing more and ations have been going forward for or in custody of a state court. crowds, and b to his welcome in the over a month, is attracting widemore evident if south is probably the most cordial he spread attention. Since the secretary of the treasury in his annual report oarly ready for a fast year attered a warning against has received in any section. Mr. Taft rest stronnous duy h program. He took the spread of Pellagra many State breakfast at the Country club. About boards of health have

noon began the parade, the largest the disease and have made alarming from her cell in the prison of St. ever seen in Birmingham, composed reports to the Federal government Lazare, the gloomy Paris penitentiary of commercial, civic and fraternal or- The medical view of its origin incliner where women whose evil deeds have ganizations, school children and auto- strongly to the cating of diseased startled the world have been confinmobiles. As the presidential party passed the ally diagnosed under some

ed, to answer for her life. the case; the Dreyfus affair has been Paul Hayne school, several hundred name, and it is now believed that the resuscitated, and the charge has been children sang the "Star Spangled great mortality in Andersonville and made that government officials have Banner" and "livie," The president, after riding through the better part civil war was due to it. shielded the woman, so that the affair is more like a political campaign of the business = ction at the head of the parade, took a position on the rethan a capital case. viewing stand in front of the South-

Her Power a Mystery. ern club, the parade passing in re-No one has yet revealed the secret view. Luncheon was served afterof Mme, Steinheil's inexplicable power ward at the Southern club. over many men. Statesmen of the

This evening the president addressed the people in the Capital park.



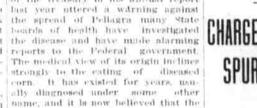
Cook's Records Will Be Taken up.

cors in a Bayonne church and fell in amined the explorer's records and love with her she married him be- proofs, and found them to be concause she wished to go to Paris and clusive of his claim that he had

reached the pole. complete, returns of the election in sonnier, so he had the entree to the any explorer reached the north pole

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 3. - The nautterance here today President Taft tional conference called to investigate armed clash between the federal and Thomas A. Pones, assisting Solicitor has been stimulated by continued to row voice to his hope of the videspread prevalence of pella-state courts "has got to come sooner gra, its origin and treatment, assem- or later," Thomas E. Watson, several traditions, for state in any degree the representatives, marine hospital ner- eral flart, advocates armed resistance pride she tools in those who reproduces officers, neurotle experts and on the part of the state authorities in other medical men of prominence resisting a writ of habeas corpus as Wherever he went today, the presi- from many parts of the country.

The conference, for which prepar-



A recent outbreak in Illinois disclosed that many cases existed in the State insune asslum in Peoria. low estimate of the cases in the United States is now 5,000. The south has particularly suffered.

Dr. Sandwith's Paper.

paper prepared by Dr. F. M. Sandwith of London, professor of physics, was read by Dr. J. W. Babock of Columbia. Dr. Sandwith declared that treatment of early pellagra cases without mental symptoms can be successfully accomplished, by putting the patient on a liberal diet, excluding maize and by ridding him

of hookworms, which are so often Announcement Made Indicates That correct figure as to how many perdeclared, it might be well to institute is not known. ompulsory notification of disease, at

least as a temporary measure. Italy there has been a law to that ef Washington, Nov. 3 .- Commander that agricultural laborers should be

Broke the Record.

College Park, Md., Nov. 3 .- Lieuten ants Humphreys and Foulois today passed the best record made by any pupil of the Wright brothers in the United States, by 3 1-4 minutes, re-maining in the air 61 3-4 minutes,

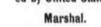
THE WEATHER.

Atlanta, Nov. 3 .- Asserting that an the trial began summing up, Judge issued by a federal court for a prison-

Watson declares people are greatly wrought up against federal judges.



Hardee Calvard of Robbinsville Arrested by United States



Hardee Calvard of Robbinsville, Graham county, was today placed under arrest here by a United States marshal, charged with counterfeiting. He gave bond in the sum of \$390 for his appearance before United States Commissioner R. S. McCall Tuesday. Several witnesses, it is understood, will be brought here for the preliminary hearing. It was learned that Calvard is al-

leged to have passed spurious coins of co-existent. In order to arrive at a small denominations, such as quarters. As to whether he was engaged in the business of coining counterfeit money



Japan Driving Out Cotton Goods Manufactured in the United

Washington, Nov. 3 .--- Japan is driv ing American manufacturers of cotton goods out of the Manchurian market, according to a report from United States Consul Fisher at New Chwang. The trouble soems to be in the methods adopted by American manu-facturers in distributing their goods.

Brown in the prosecution, making the opening argument before the jury. Judge Jones made a clear-cut and Gacible argument; he reviewed the evidence as adduced and charged that under that evidence Grant Brigman is guilty; that it was the duty of the jury so to find; that Grant Brigman had gone to that lumber pile carrying a shotgun, and angry; that he

killed his uncle; that his uncle was unarmed; that he is guilty.

Mr. Craig's Argument.

Locke Craig, associated with Frank arter in the conduct of the defense. began the opening argument for the defendant with the reconvening of court this morning. Mr. Craig made powerful argument in the interest of his client, basing his claim for acquittal on the ground of self-defense; that John Brigman at 11 o'clock on Sunday night, the night before the homicide of Monday morning, had declared that he was going to that lumber pile armed; that he said he was going to take that lumber if it required powder and lead to do It; that Grant Brigman knew this; that when John Brigman threw his hand to his hip Grant Brigman believed that his uncle was armed. Believing that he saw the butt of a pistol and believing that his life was in danger. he fired. Mr. Craig spoke of the de formity of the defendant; said he is a poor man; that the lumber was on property and that it was about to be taken by might. He referred to that portion of Arthur Brigman's testimony in which the son said that his father said to Grant Brigman, "let's reason about this matter," and said that it was strange that when John Brigman passed along in front of Grant Brigman's house on that Sun-day night before the homicide he did

not stop and reason about it; that, in fact, John Brigman's only logic was the logic of powder and lead. Mr. Craig was followed by Frank

Carter in a strong presentation of the case for the defendant. Solicitor Brown will make the concluding argument this afternoon, closing for the state.

A Pathetic Scene

Those spectators in the court roe this morning when the trial of the case was resumed witnessed a pathetic scene when the five little children of scene when the five little children Grant Brigman, in company wi their mother, filed into the con room. The eldest of the five is scare by more than ten or 12 years of a while the youngest, a bright little f low; a golden-baired child, barefo ed but with a clean and smiling fa is probably not more than three. I children came in happy in their is

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