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Outlook Now Is That the Man Who Wins Will Have no Large Figures of Which to Boast -How They Figure It.

MAJORITY FOR GUDGER, 650: MAJORITY FOR GRANT, 800

Estimates Made by Their Friends-Chairmen Giving Out no Figures-Rival Claims as to the Result in Buncombe.

With the near approach of the No vember election the political situation in the Tenth Congressional district in North Carolina-a district admittedly close and claimed by both the democrats and the republicans-becames daily more interesting. The fight for a seat in the next congress of United States between Hon. J. M. Gudger, jr., the democratic candidate, and Hon. J. G. Grant, the republican incumbent is what one might well term a Titanic struggle. Mr. Grant is seeking re-election and vindication at the hands of the people. ger is seeking vindication of his claim that he has once before redcemed the district and can do it again. Both the democratic candidate and the republican candidate are men "school-ed in the game of politics." Each has been before the people on several occasions and each has represent his people in the halls of congress Each already claiming the election. both cannot be elected Which will the people choose That is the question now paramount in this district and a question on the answer to which much money has been

It is probable that not so much interest has been aroused in this section for years and, according to rumor, not so much money staked the result, as in the present contest. The democrats appear entirely satisfied that Mr. Gudger will be elected redeem the district. His friends are putting their faith to the crucial test by placing money on his election. On the other hand the friends of Mr. Grant conceds nothing. In fact, they contend that whereas Mr. Grant was elected by more than 300 majority two years ago he will be elected by more than 500-to give their claims accurate, from 500 to 1000. Some of his staunch supporters claim the now on in earnest and the result will see on the rates to other Carolina towns. many hundreds of dollars change

What Each Side Claims.

With the election day just one week distant neither Chairman Roland of the republican executive committee nor Chairman Owen Gudger of the democratic executive committee would today give out figures for counties nor a forecast of the elec-tion of Tuesday, November 8, save that each claimed the victory by from 600 to 1000. From authentic sources however, figures have been gleaned and if the republican figures are correct Mr. Grant will be re-elected by a majority of 800 to 1000; if the figures from the democratic household are verified on election day Mr. Gudner will be the next representative in congress from this district with a majority to his credit of from 600 will carry eight of the 13 counties in

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According to this forecast, Mr. Gudger will carry the district by 650 The republicans, however, deny that he will carry it by 650 or at all. They dispute the claims as to Buncombe, Macon, Haywood, Rutherford, Swain and McDowell and also Graham and Jackson. Here is the way that leading republicans who have been over the district and who profess to have a line on the situation hand out the

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He Will Speak Friday, Telling About the Bond Advertisment, and Attacking Senator Simmons.

ANOTHER POSTPONEMENT ORDER IN N. & W. FREIGHT RATE CASE

No Reason for It Given-Miss Kelth. Young Lady at Merideth College,

Seriously Burned.

Gazette-News Bureau, Chamber of Commerce Rooms Hollemon Building, Raleigh, Nov. 1.

The Academy of Music has been engaged for ex-Senator Marion Butler when he appears in Raleigh Friday afternoon to make his political speech answering the charges against him as to his relations with the North Carolina fraudulent special tax bonds and in which he declares his purpose to attack Senator Simmons and a number of other democratic leaders.

A Distressing Accident.

There was a distressing accident at Meredith College Sunday afternoon as result of which Miss Aline Keltin. daughter of B. F. Keith, collector of customs at Wilmington, is in a very serious condition through having in haled alcohol flames. She and a party of friends were using a chating dish when a blazing match fell into a quantity of alcohol that flashed up and Miss Kelth trying to put it out, inhaled the flames as she did so. The Raieigh fire department was called out but the blaze was smothered out be fore the department reached the college. Everything that can possibly be done for the young lady is being done. And while her condition is serious there is hope for her recovery

Another postponement, this time to February 1, from November 1, is ordered by the interstate commerccommission in the matter of the operation of the order of the commission for reduction of freight rates by the Norfolk & Western railroad from western points to Winston-Salem and Durham, these being the two North Carolina terminals of this railroad Notice of this second postponemen came to the North Carolina corpora tion commission, the reduction involved being the outcome of the suit against the Norfolk & Western brought by the North Carolina commission in the hope of relieving North Carolina shipping points of the discriminations alleged to be made by the railroads as compared with th rates that apply to Virginia cities. The however, while it granted a reduction between allowed it in such way as to deprive the outcome of the suit of any effect rate application was from October 1 to November 1. No reason is given for the postponement in the notice

that came to the Carolina commission. Members of the three Raleigh lodges of Masons are much pleased over having again made terms with the temple committee of the North Carolina grand lodge of Masons in the matter of rentals that the lodges must pay for the use of the grand lodge hall for their weekly meetings. They disagreed three months ago and the lodges moved out to another building taking with them a large part of the lodge hall furniture that the lodges or rather, that William C. Hill lodge owned. Now the rental terms are adjusted through the efforts, more especially of the non-resident members of the temple committee of the grand lodge and the lodges are moving back The democrats claim that they into the temple this week. It had been feared by the Raleigh that the differences would have to be thrashed out in the grand lodge to convene in January, but such not to be the case.

THE "NEW POLYGAMY DENOUNCED BY LYMAI

He Is a High Official of Mormon Church Next in Succession to Pre-

sident Smith.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 1 .- Francis M. Lyman, president of the quorum of twelve apostles of the Mormon church, and next in succession President Smith, yesterday denounc-ed before his congregation the "new polygamy," frequently charged against the Morman church, and nev-

Memorial to Senator Dolliver.

Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 1.—Citizens have started a movement to creet a memorial to the late Senator Dolliver he plan is to erect a shaft here.

A Million Dollars Loss by Fire.

Alexandria, Egypt, Nov. 1.—Fire destroyed several large cotton sheds and 60,000 bales of cotton today. The loss is about one million dollars.

THE WEATHER.

BUTLER ENGAGES More Comprehensive Police Measures Taken JOHNSTONE BROKE A HALL IN BALEIGH For Preserving Order in Strike; 10,000 Out ALTITUDE RECORD

MEW YORK, Nov., 1.—Police measures were more compre-hensive today for preserving order in the strike of several thousand express company employes which practically paralyzed express traffic here for several days and been accompanied by serious rioting. Possible good results are looked for soon as the result of a conference held late yesterday by Governor Fort of New Jersey with the strikers' representatives and express company officials. The companys' wagens moved this only through guarded streets designated by the po-

More than 10,000 men are now or strike demanding increased pay and shorter hours.

There have been many small dis turbances in various parts of New York city as strikers attacked wagons manned by strike breakers. Stones and missiles of all kinds were thrown and several drivers and their helpers were, badly hurt. William Hoy, a helper on an American express wagon had his skull crushed yesterday afternoon with a brick and probably will die. All the disturbances were quickly quelled by the police.

Many arrests were made and heavy fines imposed. Policemen guardec the drivers of the 315 wagons of all companies that made deliveries in the city and an escort of one to three mounted patrolmen followed

It was announced at striker's headquarters last evening that a conference with Mayor Gaynor had been arranged for today when the repre sentatives of the International Broth-erhood of Teamsters would make formal protest to the mayor against the employment of the municipal police as guards on the wagons of the express companies. It was stated also press companies. It was stated also meeting of the executive heads of the local unions had been arranged for to discuss the advisability of a general strike of everything wheels in the city affiliated with the unions, excepting railroads.

UNITED WIRELESS CO.'S PRESIDENT SENT TO JAIL

He is to Remain There Until a Certain Letterpress Book Is Produc-

ed in Court.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Col. Christooher C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph company, was Harriman property located at North sent to the Tombs prison today by today by Federal Judge Lacombe for the Savannah River from Augusta. alleged contempt of court in refusing The first postponement of the reduced to surrender a letterpress book which the board of directors was subpoensed

> Wilson will stand committed until the book is produced. Certain officers of the company are charged with erance of an alleged scheme to defraud investors.

WHOLESALE MURDER

Georgia Man Kills His Wife and Son Fatally Shoots Another Son and Then Kills Himself.

Lawrenceville, Ga., Nov. 1.-Joseph Wallace, a prominent merchant, shot and killed his wife and 13 years old son, fatally wounded his 16 years old boy, drove his two daughters away from home, then turned the revolver on himself, ending his life, at his

No cause is given for the deed.

POLICE RIDE INTO A CROWD AND MANY KNOCKED DOWN

Crowd Gathered by Attempt of Chi-cago Striking Garment Workers to Parade, Without Permit.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Mounted police in the business districts rode into a crowd gathered this afternoon by a parade of striking garment workers who were attempting to parade without permit. Many persons were knocked down and a dozen were injured including several children.

McQuillen and Bates Sign With Cin-

Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—George Mc-Quillen, pitcher and John Bates, outfielder, of the Philadelphia National league team have signed contracts with the Cincinnati club for year. Their action in the face of President Fogel's declaration that the Philadelphia club had not released them is expected to precipitate an open contest between the Cincinnati and Philadelphia clubs over a trade of players announced last week

Juror Arrested for Accepting Bribe is Murder Case.

New York, Nov. I.—Charged with having solicited and accepted a \$500 bribe to bring in a verdict acquitting Edward T. Hosenheimer, a wealthy manufacturer charged with murder, George W. Yeandle, an architect, a juror in the Rosenheimer trial, which was to have opened this morning, was arrested and brought before Justice (TGorman.

ublisher of Punch Dead.



HARRIMAN'S PROPERTY

Mrs. Harriman Said to Have Received \$5,000,000 for Electric Line,

Land, Light Plant, etc.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The Equities

said received \$5,000,000 for the property, which includes an electric railroad over 50 miles in length, an electric light plant, 2000 acres of land and the Hotel Hampton Terrace.

It is the Equities company's intention to hold and develop the property.

QUIET TODAY IN TAMPA FOLLOWING STRIKE FIGHT

One Man Shot, Mob Charged by Police -Man Circulating Handbills Is Under Arrest.

Tampa, Fin., Nov. 1 .- Quiet prevails

here, following an attack by striking cigar makers and sympathizers last night on strike breakers, when one man was shot and the mob was charged by policemen using their guns as

One arrest was made this morning of man who was circulating handbills. The printing office which, it is alleged, was printing such literature for strikers, may be closed by a court order. RE-COUNT RELPED.

Nowhurg, N. Y., Kicked on 25,473 Census Report, and Now It is Announced as 27,805.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- The population of Newburg, N. Y., is 27,805, according to a re-enumeration of that

New Ministers Present Credentials.

Washington, Nov. 1,-President Taft in the southeast. received the credentials of Marquis This exhibit it

Elevator and 100,000 Bushels of Grain Destroyed.

destroyed the Blair Elevator com-pany's elevator. The loss is \$120,000. The elevator contained 100,000 bush-

General Election in Cuba.

AVERAGE LOWER AT NORTH AUGUSTA SOLD UNDER REGULATION IS NOT HELD TODAY

That Freight Rates Were Higher Ten Years Ago.

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Freight rates av-Johnson, assistant manager of the Rock Island road to-

better off in securing full legal rates Ohio Thursday, than they were prior to the Hepburn law, when rebating was a common

"Taking everything into consideration," replied the witness, "shippers Washington. are gearing lower rates than the were ten years ago.

"Some rates are higher and some are lower, but the average is lower."
He cited the increased cost of supplies and labor as justifying increased rates.

A GOOD SOUTHERN EXHIBIT

Southern Railway Company's Booth Attracted Much Attention at Springfield.

Special to The Gazette-News.

Springfield, Ilis., Nov. 1.—The Illi-nois state fair for 1910 which has just closed had on display, in excellent arrangement and interesting variety, a fine exhibit of agrice teral and horti- Falls and Buffalo. cultural products from southern ter-ritory tributary to the lines of the Southern railway, the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and the Southern and Flor-

ida railway.

Representatives of these railways were in attendance, interviewing interested callers and distributing informa tion personally and through special literature. Thousands of people visited the booth during the fair. A good opportunity was given them to learn, without incurring the expense and city, made upon protests there after time of preliminary tours of investi-the announcement of the thirteenth gation through the south, the charac-census enumeration of 25,473 was ter and extent of its resources, and ter and extent of its resources, and the opportunities there awaiting farmers who are considering newl oca-tions and who desire authentic information concerning general conditions

This exhibit like the others the Cusana Consaloniari, the new Italian Southern railway system has made Norwegian minister, at the White House today.

Elevator and 100,000 Bushels of Grain

Southern railway system has made this year developed much interest among the visittors, justifying the policy of the company in giving practical demonstration to the people in the north of what may be and is grown in the south, and the progress being made in agricultural development. Atchison, Kan., Nov. 1.—Fire today The representatives in charge of the the moutheast.

\$200,000 Fire Loss in Millersburg, Ky.

Johnson of the Rock Island Testifies Most of the Cabinet Are in Ohio, Shellthe Woods, or Getting

Ready to Start There.

Securities company has purchased the erage lower than they did ten years quorum caused abandonment of the erage lower than they did ten years quorum caused abandonment of the died away when far across the field ago, according to a statement made regular Tuesday session of the cabinet the white wings of a monoplane shot Augusta, in South Carolina, just across at the rate hearing by Stanley H. today Secretaries Nagel and Wilson up from the ground and swept toward freight traffic are in the campaign; Secretary Knox the starting line. It was Moi left for Ohio this morning to speak for were and Attorney Wickersham goes to

Secretary Meyer is in Cuba. Secretary Dickinson is on the Atlantic, repractice. Commissioner Lane asked him if rates were lower under competition than under governmental reonly Postmaster General Hitchcock and Secretary Ballinger will be

ROOSEVELT FINISHING

AT ILLINOIS STATE FAIR He is Scheduled to Speak Today at Albion, Lock-port, Niagara Falls

and Buffalo.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 1-Theodore RooseveltW arrived early today the last day of his campaign in New Col. Roosevelt delivered York state. speeches at Albion, Lockport, Niagura

The colonel is scheduled to leave Buffalo tonight, reaching New York about nine o'clock tomorrow

BATTLESHIPS SAIL TODAY FOR A CRUISE TO EUROPE!

sixteen of the Fleet Will go to Gravesend for Three Weeks, and to Guantanamo.

Barry Succeeds Harber.
San Francisco, Nov. I.—Rear Admiral Edward B. Barry has assumed command of the Pacific cruiser fice., relieving Rear Admiral Harber, who oceeds to Honolulu

Climbed Into the Skies 9,714 Feet With a Machine of Only Thirty-Five Horse Power.

MOISANT WOULD NOT ACCEPT **GRAHAME-WHITE'S CHALLENGE**

Last Day of Belmont Park Aviation Meet.

New York, Nov. 1 .- Aeroplanes of all types that have given spectators at Belmont Park aviation field many thrills during the past few days are being created for shipment to Baltimore, for participation in another aviation contest. The Belmont Park meet had for its crowning event a new world's altitude record. Ralph Johnstone forced his Wright "roadster" 9714 feet into the sky or 528

feet higher than any other heavier than air machine had ascended. But Johnstone's sky climbing feat was not the only notable incident of the closing day of the meet. Claude Grahame-White, the athletic Britisher. who carries away the Gordon Bennet tournament to England, sharpened the sporting appetite with a challenge to John B. Meisant, of Chicago, for another race from the park around the statue of Liberty in New York harbor and return. Moisant, who won \$10,000 for his fast flying around the statute Sunday, ignored the chal-

Moisant's winning of the \$2000 distance prize offered by the Aero club of America, was the other big event of the day. He traveled approximately 871/2 miles in two hours. In landing after winning the event, he smash-ed his propeller and broke a running

wheel, but escaped unscathed.
As the crowds about the judges' stand cheered and cheered the an-nouncement of Johnstone's wonderful down to earth. He had been battling in the clouds with the Wright pupil, but had attained "enly \$,270 feet." Johnstone had easily won the grand

Johnstone had easily won the grand altitude event with its \$5000 prize.

The first event of the day began a few minutes after the sharp crack of the opening bomb. It was the two hour distance race for a purse of \$5,500, donated by members of the Aero club of America. The purse was split so that there were three refers so that there were three pris

The echoes of the bomb had hardly he was flying the se the republican ticket; Secretary Mac-Veagh leaves for Ohio this afternoon, flight. "Bud" Mars, of the Curtis team, and Simon and Latham, of the French team, followed quickly and were soon chasing Moisant about the course rounding the red and white

pylons at almost a mile a minute cilp.

Moisant Wins Distance Race,

Mars was soon down with a broken
engine and after a few laps. Latham's ed to descend in front of his hangar Moisant and Simon were alone in the air, flying close to each other. they passed the grand stand, Moisant let out his speed a notch and shot ahead. Simon came to earth before the lap was finished and Moisant was flagged. Then it was announced that that Moisant had fouled him by pass-ing too close to him in the air. The judges penalized the Chicagoan three laps, but in a few minutes he was up

again whizzing around only a few feet in the air. Latham and Simon were once more in the contest and Moisant once more in the contest and Moisan appeared to be keeping out of his way It was a queer race. When the finish flag was put up, two hours after the start, Molaant was declared the winter. He had been round the course 56 As he came to earth, victorious, the accident occurred. His machine swerved, bumped along the green for a few feet, and toppled over on its side, but Moisant did not gut a scratch.

Latham was second in this race, with 25 laps to his creft and Simon third, with 27 laps. Moisant took away \$2000; Latham \$1000, and

Simon \$500.

The speed race between GrahameWhite in a monoplane and McCurdy,
in a biplane, demonstrated the supriority of the monoplane as a ra They both did ten laps of the coun distance of about 15.53 miles. (hame-White's unofficial time was 34.13; McCurdy's time was 25.43.8 Grahame-White had finished

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—The battleships Minnesota, Vermont, Idaho and Mississippi left the Philadelphia navy yard at 10 o'clock this morning to join twelve other ships of the fleet on a European tour.

The ships making the cruise will spend three weeks in Gravesend, England, after which they will cross the ocean to Guantanamo for winter maneuvers in West Indian waters.

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