DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE IN GREATER NEW YORK

McClellan Elected Mayor by a Collossal Plurality Over Low

Cummins wins by a reduced plurality.

Democratic ticket safe majorities.

MASSACHUSETTS.

ity for Bates. The couservative men

cry made by the Democrats were un-

able to see how Gaston could be beaten

by more than 5,000, and there were a

great many Republicans who really

thought the Democratic candidate

would be victorious. In Boston Gaston

had a plurality of about 19,000, carry-

ing 19 of the 25 wards, including East

Boston, Governor Bates' home ward.

Even Rochester swung over to the

Democratic column, but former Con-

gressman Fitzgerald moved out of that

Republican stronghold some time ago

Democratic, and it appears that he has

Gaston received 47,252 votes in the

entire city and Bates 28,388. Last year

Gaston received 45,666, and Bates 32,-

127, so the Democratic candidate made

ernor Bates suffered a loss of 111/2 per

OHIO:

Franklin county, of which Columbus

of country precincts to hear from.

shows the Johnson followers stronger

than was believed. In the face of this,

however, the entire county Republican

Hamilton county, the mctropolis,

gives Herrick for governor an excep-

tionally large vote, the ratio being

about five to one in favor of the full

Republican state ficket. Cuyahoga,

shows the Johnsons Bryan ticket far

Ottawa county, which has been a

Democratic stronghold, shows a Re-

publican gain in all parts.

United States senate.

ticket will be elected.

Kentucky gives Beckham and the

Kentucky Swings Back to Her Old Place in the Party

Ohio Considers the Mark Hanna Idea Good Enough for Her to Tie To

Democratic Governor- New The result of the balloting surprised Jersey Remains in the lican managers, none of whom looked Camp of the Enemy--Nebraska Claimed by Republicans--The Damocrats Make Almost a Clean Sweep in Virginia -- All Onesided in Mississippi--Probable Mormon Victory in Utah -- Colorado Has Gone Republican

throughout the country for an off year apparently had almost as much inter- a net gain of 31/2 per cent, while Govest to the voters as the hottest of presidential years. Elections for governor | cent. were held in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Ohio and Iowa.

The indications, based on early and most scattering returns, are that Bates (Republican) is re-elected governor of Massachusetts by a reduced plurality over Gaston (Democrat), who carried

the city of Boston by 18,000. A dispatch from Providence says that Garvin, the present Democratic governor, is re-elected by a reduced majority over Colt (Republican).

In Maryland, owing to the size of the ticket the count proceeded very slowly, but the latest dispatches from Baltimore said that returns thus far favored the election of Warfield (Democrat) for governor.

From Ohio all the reports that came n, and they were few, showed that Mark Hanna had elected his candidate, Herrick, by about 100,000 majority. Republican State Chairman Dick claims the legislature by an immense plu-

George B. McClellan was elected mayor of New York by from 55,000 to 60,000 plurality. Grout, for comptroller, whom the fusionists and Republicans made such a fight against, ran ahead of McClellan's vote. Low carried but one of the five boroughs, and that was Richmond. There he got over 2,200 votes less than he received two years ago. McClellan carried Brooklyn borough, although it was generally believed, on account of the revolt of McLaughlin, the Democratic leader, there, Low would get from 25,-

000 to 40,000 plurality. Tammany Hall swept the board clean and elected its ticket from top message of congratulations. Tammany Hall's forces united throughout the city in a general jollification. There are mutterings heard in many quarters that the Republican machine is not sorry at Low's defeat, and it is said he was knifed unmercifully in

many districts by those Republicans who had been shouting the loudest for him. His defeat, of course, removes Low from consideration in the selection of a Republican candidate for governor next year. Senator Platt is not known to have shed any tears when it was made known that Low was beaten. In New York, the Republicans have elected enough assemblymen to insure them control of the legislature in both branches. The legislature will stand: Senate, 29 Republicans, 21 Democrats;

ed a majority of assemblymen.

10 p. m., it appears to be only a questo bottom. After McClellan's election

tion of figures and speculations as to what the Republican majority in this county will be. Complete returns have been received from 140 precincts, of tors of Hamilton county administered to Tom L. Johnson.

everything is red fire and true blue this morning the election officials of New Orleans, Nov. 3.-Joseph Crad- He then attacked Tom Washington, enthusiasm, estimates based on in-Covington, Ky., were confronted by a dock, a negro, was lynched yesterday who came to her assistance, cutting formation from two-thirds of all the proposition which is probably without precincts of the city indicate that the a precedent. At 9.50 long rows of elecmayor of the Forest City will receive tors stood in front of six or seven poll- parish by a mob of negroes, after a next assaulted and severly cut with the less than 15,0000 votes in the city pro- ing places. There was no voting be- series of bloody crimes in which two age. to 25,000.

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Nov. 3.-The result of the house, 88 Republicans, 62 Democrats. election in this state, up to 11 o'clock have no keys to." In New Jersey the Republicans elect- is uncertain. Only four precincts were Returns from Iowa indicate that majority of 34 over the last congres- of the treasury, this year resembled of the axe he severely wounded her, hanges,

sional election when the Republicans carried the city by 31. A very heavy vote was polled, nearly 90 per cent, having shot Jeremiah Healy, a white of the number registered voting. Re- boy, Arthur Patterson and William ports from the country at this hour Black, negroes, were set upon by a state that they will not be able to send mob of 500 white men today and beaten in their reports until morning. Reports so badly that they had to be taken to from Baltimore county state that the a hospital. The arrival of two police-Republicans have made gains'in that men saved them from being killed. territory, but this has but little sig- Healy's wound is not dangerous.

BLACKS MUST GO

(Continued on second page.)

Citizens of an Illinois Fown a Law Unto Themselves,

Boston, Nov. 3 .- John Bates, the Re-Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Rage over the murpublican candidates for governor, was der of Chief of Police George Airie has re-elected to the office by a plurality led citizens of Morgan Park to bill the of about 40,000 over Col. Wm. A. Gas- town with posters ordering the neton, the Democratic nominee. The en- groes of the town to leave at once.

tire Republican state ticket won and At a secret meeting last evening it the legislature is heavily Republican, was decided by men of the town to although the Democrats made slight clear it of its colored population. De-Republican Majority in lowa gains in both branches. The Socialists spite the efforts of Mayor George Prenlose two of their three members in the tiss and his twelve deputies to prevent Reduced - Pennsylvania Is house. John Cary of Haverhill, the any action, posters were recently put leader of the trio, was beaten by a out over the town. The negroes to Idols - Rhode Republican. Drew, who was nominated today stricken with terror, the colored in Rockland to succeed the late Fred people began to leave town, and sev-Island Holds on to Her O'Mac. Cartney, failed of election, but eral families went with their belongin Brooklyn, Renden was re-elected. | ings.

even the most sanguine of the Republican managers, none of whom looked

who had been misled by the hue and An Anonymous Letter Says Her Mother Was the Murderer

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 3.-Mrs. Cathafor the express purpose of making it self "An interested party."

her. Tom Bechtel, the author says, dis- taken to Kenansville for trial.

committing suicide. 100,000. The legislature will be Repub-Tom, the writer says, preferred to live. kill himself rather than have his is the county seat, with the majority mother found out.

JIM CROW CARS

New Ordinance in Houston Provokes Scenes of Violence

Johnson's home county, up to this time New Orleans, Nov. 3 .- The new ordinance in Houston, Tex., compelling the street car company to provide separate cars for whites and negroes, has resulted in a riotous demonstration by the negroes. All the negro ministers Lucas county, the home of Mayor have denounced the separation of the Jones, shows the trips of Johnson in race. The anger of the negroes is his "red devil" in the northwestern turned mainly against those of their part of the state to have been a losing race who use the boycotted cars, and That part of Judge Boyd's charge to they say the rocks and brickbats they The legislature will be Republican by hurl are aimed at those negroes who good majority. This insures Senator defy the boycott, rather than at the Hanna another six-year term in the cars or conductors. Meantime the company has lost nearly all its negro pa-Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3.-At this hour, trons.

BOXES ALL FULL

in a Kentucky Town

At Republican headquarters where. Cincinnati, Nov. 3.-Before ten o'clock

what is known in bill-posting parts as a "three-sheet poster." It is fully one foot wide and three feet long. When folded it loo d somethin like a sheet which had come home from the laundry nicely creased and folded. It did not take many of these to congest the legal receptacle for ballots. Extra oxes belonging to the city were dug out of the dusty rooms in the city hall basement, but then no keys could be found to them. That meant a hurried trip to the hardware stores and shops of the locksmiths. Both Democrats and Republicans complained of the delay, and many lost their votes because they would not wait and refused to return to the polling places.

Mob Beats Negroes

New York, Nov. 3 .- Suspected of

HAD A BIG GUN

A Brooklyn Tailor Goes to the White House for Protection

his place of business is at 613 Wythe isfied if they succeeded in securing a avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested here division of the country into two sepatoday while trying to secure an inter- rate governments.

MAXWELL'S SLAYER

Murder This Week in Duplin

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 3 .- Special. In Duplin county superior court this morning George Daniel, the man who where Maxwell was at work and shot Colon. It alleges that the writer knows him down without warning. It is rewhat she is talking about and says ported that Daniels had ordered Max- Post, some of them sent several that the murderer of the girl was Mrs. well to stay away from his home and months ago, have told of advices re-

Grand Jury Startles Ashe-

ville Lawyers--He Also

Refers to the Rights

of Labor Unions

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 3 .- Special.

the grand jury in the federal cuort this

morning relating to lynchings has

caused considerable stir here in legal

circles. Referring to lynching, Judge

Boyd said that this crime was a mat-

ter for the state courts; nevertheless

work together so harmoniously as ef- eral courts.

Federal Jurisdiction

Revolutionary Outbreak On the Isthmus of Panama

Movement Begun Looking to the Separation of the Isthmus From Colombia - All on Account of the Panama Canal

Washington, Nov. 3,-The expected has happened in a revolutionary outbreak on the Isthmus of Panama, where, 'according to advices received by this government, a spirit of unrest has prevailed for several months. It is a broad statement to make, in view of the comparatively meagre information in the possession of the state department, that the object of his political disturbance is the establishment of an independent republic composed of the present Colombian states of Panama and Cauca, but all the indications point to the conclusion that

those responsible for the movement, while they would be glad to obtain Washington, Nov. 3 .- Louis Bron- control of the entire territory embracstein, who says he is a tailor and that ed in the present nation, would be sat-

view with President Roosevelt. He For several days, the state departwas armed with a loaded 38 calibre pis- ment has been aware that a polititol. A number of loaded cartridges cal disturbance was impending on the were found in his overcoat pocket, isthmus. Its denial of the report that Bronstein says he wants the president the band of seventy armed men who to protect him against a nephew. He landed on the Colombian coast, seventy had \$15.50 in cash. Bronstein will be miles north of Colon, within a week, were Nicaraguans, indicates that it had knowledge of a purely internal movement. There are other things which show that the state department was

expecting trouble. At its instance the navy department sent the United States training ship Dixie with four hundred marines on board to Kingston, Jamaica, which is within two days steaming of Colon, and the gunboat Nashville - was ordered from Kingston to Colon.

So well posted was the state department on the prospects of an outbreak that yesterday it sent an inquiry on the subject to Mr. Malmros, killed Will Maxwell in the lower part the United States consul at Colon. His rine Bechtel, mother of Mabel H. of the county on the third of Septem- answer was received today. He said Bechtel, who was found murdered at ber, was arraigned on the charge of that there was "every evidence of a her home a week ago, may be charged murder in the first degree, and the pre- revolution," and, according to reliable with the crime, if a letter which was siding judge ordered a special venire information, he said nothing else. The received by the police will furnish a of one hundred men, returnable before statement did not surprise the departwell-founded clue. The letter came him Wednesday morning at 9.30 o'glock, ment officials. In a measure it was from Philadelphia and was poorly The case will be a very serious one for pleasing news, for it justified their written by a woman who signs her- Daniels. He went into the woods action in sending the Nashville to Washington dispatch to the Morning

Bechtel. The letter goes on to say that Maxwell had persisted in paying ceived here from agents of the govthat the mother and her daughter got attention to the stepdaughter of Dan- ernment on the isthmus that there was into a quarrel about Weisenberg, and iels. This is alleged to have furnished a decided sentiment among the people which is 546 miles from Colon. that while Mabel was disrobing for the the motive for the shooting. Soon af- in favor of seceding from the United night, her mother picked up the ter his arrest Daniels was brought to States of Colombia, and that this sentihatchet to frighten her, but in a fit this city and placed in jail for safe ment might result in an outbreak if the of anger she struck Mabel and killed keeping. Yesterday morning he was Panama canal treaty were rejected by Columbus, O., Nov. 3.-Excellent posed of the body and that the other A Syrian named William Simona, fusal of the congress to ratify the weather throughout Ohio had every-thing to do with the immense vote the next day, when a family conferpolled today. Myron T. Herrick of ence was held and the disposition of a horse lot this morning to halter a day, officials here do not doubt. Pana-Cleveland, for Governor, will land a the remains was decided upon. The wild horse and was thrown near some ma, that is, the isthmus proper, is hearmajority over Single Taxer Tom John- letter says that if Tom had killed the other horses and had his skull crushed tily in favor of the canal, and it reson of Cleveland of from 90,060 to over girl, he would have confessed before by a kick from one of the animals. It gards the refusal of the government is thought that the Syrian can not at Bogota to agree to its construction by the United States a direct blow at

ishmian interests. There are other Colon and the cruiser Boston to Paning isthmian revenues to the benefit of other states.

All these things have tended to ferment the spirit of dissatisfaction on the isthmus. With the rejection of the canal treaty the boiling over stage was reached. Naturally, those behind the present insurrection, movement hope to gain the assistance of the United States, which is anything but kindly disposed at this time toward the Colombian government. Under ordinary circumstances there would be no hesitation. In view of the known iddi- the United States for building the tation of the president and his advisers over the rejection of the canal treaty it is better, perhaps, in this in- an uprising at Panama came in a telestance to confess ignorance of what the government's course will be.

The treaty between the United States of America and New Grenada, which went into operation nearly sixty, years in calling a conference of state and ago, provided that the Washington navy department officials. There was government should at all times maintain free traffic on the isthmus. Under Loomis, Acting Secretary of the Navy this treaty, the United States has on Darling and Rear Admiral Taylor, several occasions landed marines and chief of the bureau of navigation. It blue jackets on the isthmus during po- did not take the president and the litical outbreaks and prevented the in- other officials long to determine what terruption of traffic between Colon and course to pursue. Realizing that the Panama. That it will do so if present insurrection was serious, they decided disturbances assume that aspect is a foregone conclusion. What may result | Panama for the purpose, not only of from the presence of a large body of protecting American interests, but of American troops on the isthmus at this time, with the entire personal, if not traffic between Panama and Colon, as tration with the revolutionists, may only be conjectured. But it is not an exaggeration to say that the administration feels that the rejection of the pared. canal treaty by the Colombian congress was a breach of good faith toward the United States. As every one who has read history knows, breeches of good faith have frequently caused war. The Dixie, with her four hundred ma-

rines, was sent to Guantanamo, Cuba, ostensibly to leave the marines to garrison the new coaling stations which the United States have acquired at that place. When she left the United FATAL FALL OF States it was reported that she had secre hurry orders, the purport of which was not known to the public. The navy department denied the report. The Dixie went to Guantanamo. She did not land the marines, but took them to Kinkston, Jamaica. It was plainly hinted today that the department's reason for sending her there was that Kingston was centrally located for a short run to the isthmus of Panama or Santo Domingo, where revolutionary disturbances are occurring. No official explanation is obtainable for the sending of the Dixie to Kingston,

A few days ago the navy department ordered the cruiser Baltimore from Norfolk to Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, to safeguard American interests. The gunboat Nashville was then at Kingston. Officials of the department said that the reason they had not ordered the Nashville to Puerto Plata was that there was something wrong with her machinery. The explanation given today of the Nashville's presence at Colon is that reports indicating a state of political unrest on the isthmus had made it the part of wisdom to have her show the stars and stripes there to let malcontents know interfered with. Capain C. B. Humphrey and Lieutenant E, V. D. Murphy of the army recently returned to Wash- having previously to his duty on the ington from a secret mission to Vene- Maine been attached to the bureau of in Cases of Lynching zuela and the Isthmus of Panama, ordnance at Washington. He was un-They had long interviews with mem-Judge Boyd's Charge to the 1 fectually to deal with this problem no bers of the general staff of the army and Secretary of the Navy Moody. The such crime might occur. Judge Boyd's Post's Washington dispatches said at charge, which is tantamount to a the time that they had brought bick laim for jurisdiction in tynching cases news which the officials regarded as too important to disclose. for the United States courts, is something entirely new, and it is said that

The Outbreak Announced

Washington, Nov. 3 .- This cablegram was given out at the White House tonight after a conference between the

Judge Boyd also referred to strikes president and Mr. Hay: "An uprising took place at Panama tonight. Independence was proclaimhad the right under the federal constitution to organize into unions or fed- ed. The Colombian army and naval erations for the purpose of demanding officials were made prisoners. A government was to be organized, consisting of three consuls and a cabinet. It was rumored at Panama that a similar man from working longer hours or for uprising was to take place at Colon." The following semi-official statement was issued tonight:

"A number of confused and conflictrather serious disturbances at both Panama and Colon. The navy department has dispatched several vessels and maintain order."

Independence Proclaimed

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Dispatches received tonight by the state department and the navy department say that a revolutionary outbreak, having for its object the establishment of the independence of the state of Panama, was begun this evening. Independence was proclaimed and the Colombian troops treat, near Black Mountain, reports were made prisoners. As the result have been in circulation that many of a conference at the executive offices changes will be noticed in Montreat of the president, between President shortly. It is said that very consid-Roosevelt and a number of state de- erable additions will be made to the partment and navy department offi- hotel and a number of new cottages training ship Dixle were ordered to all modern conveniences,

reasons, too, which the people of the ama. The gunboat Nashville arrived isthmus have against the federal gov- at Colon yesterday and has landed ernment. They claim that the rest of marines and blue jackets for the pur-Colombia has been assisted materially pose of carrying out the treaty pledge at the exepense of the isthmus, strin- of the United States to prevent intergent laws having provided for apply- ruption of traffic across the isthmus.

Not the slightest doubt is felt here that the acute cause of the insurrection was the action of the Colombian congress in rejecting the Panama canal treaty. The people of the isthmus are almost unanimously in favor of the construction of the canal by the United States, and it has been frequently asserted that if the treaty were defeated at Bogota the state of Panama, and probably the adjoining state of Cauca, would secede and make terms with isthmian waterway.

The first news that there had been gram received at the state department shortly before 10 o'clock tonight. Its contents were immediately communicated to the president, who lost no time Secretary Hay, Assistant Secretary, to send warships to both Colon and landing men to preserve the freedom of the United States and New Grenada. Instructions to the commanders of the vessels named were accordingly pre-

In adition to ordering the Atlanta, the Boston and the Dixle to the isthe mus, instructions were telegraphed to Rear Admiral Glass, commanding the Pacific squadron, now at Acapulco, Mexico, 1,300 miles from Panama, to hold his vessels in readiness for service in disthmian waters.

A NAVAL OFFICER

Lieutenant Beecher of the Maine Fell Through a Hatch Forty Feet

Newport, R. I., Nov. 3.-The big battleship Maine came tearing into port late this evening with her ensign at half mast. She had on board the remains of Lieutenant Albert M. Beecher, who was killed accidentally early in the afternoon. The Maine was off Gay Head preparing for target practice and Lieutenant Beecher, the ordnance officer, was in the foreward turrent inspecting the 12-inch guns.

While thus engaged, Lieutenant Beecher lost his balance and fell headlong down the hatch to the handling room, forty feet below, striking his head. As soon as the Maine arrived word was sent to Lieutenant Beecher's brother, Paymaster Beecher, on board the training ship Monongahela, at Portsmouth, and

Lieutenant Beecher was the ordnance officer of the ship and was looked upon as one of the experts in the service,

SUIT FOR MILLIONS

Widow of Cecil Rhodes Wants Her Share of the Estate

London, Nov. 3.-Princess Radziwill today issued a writ demanding 37,000,4 000 from Lord Roseberry, Earl Grey and Messrs. Alfred Belt, Dr. Jameson, L. Mitchell and B. A. Hawksley, trustees of the estate of the late Cecil. Rhodes, under an agreement alleged to have been made on or about June 30, 1899, between herself and Mr. Rhoden This is a sequel to the arrest and imprisonment of the princess at Cape Town in 1902 on the charge of forging Rhodes' signature to bills for several thousand pounds.

The case, which doubtless will sensational, is expected to lead to many exposures.

The friends of Princess Radziwill say she possesses documents of high polifical importance, which were suppressed during the trial at Cape Town. and which will be produced in court. dealing with South African matters, particularly with the Jameson raid and the alleged complicity of former Colonial Secretary Chamberlain there-

Improvements at Biltmore

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 3 .- Special. Since Mr. Huyler's last visit to Mon-

which Johnson carries only two. It was a solar plexus blow that the electron of the Election A Louisiana Negro Mob Officiates at a Lynching to these ports with directions to do everything possible to keep transit open

the state and federal authorities could spiracy and were indictable in the fed-

he has not heretofore so charged. His,

honor, in his charge, cited sections 558

and 559 of the revised statutes as well

and labor unions and said that they

certain hours or certain wages, but

that when they tried to keep another

less money they were guilty of a con-

as the federal constitution.

per, whereas Biglow, who led the ing done, and the delay incensed busi- other negroes were killed by him and | Craddock fled and was cand shortly ticket last spring, received 17,000. Her- ness men and others who had sacri- two severely, if not fatally, wounded, after, playing craps with a gang of rick's majority in this county is 20,000 ficed their time to go to the polls. Craddock was a cotton picker on the negroes at Taylorsville. Some three "There is no legal place to put the Smith plantation and bore a bad rep- hundred negroes from the Smith place ballots," was the explanation made by utation, having recently been run out gathered around. They demanded that the election judges to their fellow men of another town. According to best he surrender to them and announced who were waiting to vote. "The boxes accounts he first killed Westley Cham- their purpose to burn him. The whites are full, and what extra there are we bers with an axe, attacking him with- would not permit that, and upon the out a word of warning, severing the negroes promising not to burn Crad-The official balloting in the home head from the body. Chambers' wife, dock nor mutilate the body, he was turned in. These show a Democratic town of John G. Carlisle, ex-secretary who saw the crime, fled. With a swing turned over to them and at once cials, the cruiser Atlanta and the will be built and will be equipped with