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## THE LAST DAY FINDS **NEW YORK THRILLING** WITH DEEP SUSPENSE

Final Word of the Campaign May Not be Spoken Before Midnight

### WHAT STORY WILL BE TOLD ON THE MORROW

Party Lines in Many Sections Almost Obliterated: Political Affiliations of a Life Time Thrown Aside: Thousands Will Follow STRIKING Their Chosen Leader Rather Than Keep in the Columns of the Party. Hearst and Hughes Are Fighting Hard on the Last Day Before the Casting of the Ballots in an Elec tion Whose Ultimate Results Wil Mean so Much Not Only to the Empire State But Also to the Whole Country.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 5,-Today will witthemselves.

Who the hero of the tale will be canresults of an election have been rendered almost useless. Party lines in many sections of the state has been almost, if not quite, obliterated; political affiliations of a life time have been thrown aside and thousands of voters. be forecasted with any certainty tomorrow will follow their chosen leader rather than any party.

As an illustration of the conditions to what the result will be. The manaplurality of at least 200,000 votes

In some other years the Monday immediately preceding election has been voted to the quiet work of arranging it was announced that there was scarce real struggle which is to come. Not so a two days' demand. today, however. As from the very first, the two leading candidates have a strenuous schedule before them. Chas. E. Hughes, the republican candidate for governor, will address seven meet ings this afternoon and evening in various sections of New York. William R. Hearst, the democratic and inde pendence league, will address three and possibly four meetings tonight.

Several bets at 5 to 1 that Hughes will be elected governor were made about the curb stock market in Broad street today. The odds then dropped to four and a half to one. Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, said today:

"After opening the envelopes turned in by the district leaders on Saturday I am confident that Mr. Hearst will carry New York City by as big a plurality as that given to Bird S. Coler in 1902."

Coler's plurality for governor in 1902 was 122,724.

Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the republican state committee, said today that he regards the election of Charles E. Hughes as practically certain.

"Mr. Hughes will get 150,000 or more above the Broux," said Mr. gan of the democratic party in Utah. Woodruff. "Mr. Hearst cannot get if Joseph Howell, republican, is remore than fifty thousand plurality in the Greater city, according to the astical interference by the Mormon computation of his own managers, and in my opinion the Greater city will come close to giving Mr. Hughes a plurality, if it does not give that. Mr. Hughes will carry Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, and Suffolk and Nassau counties ought to give a plurality big enough to give Long Island to Mr. Hughes by nearly 75,-000. I would not be at all surprised if Mr. Hughes got 250,000 above the Bronx.

A letter signed by W. R. Hearst callindependence league campaign today. Winona assembly next year. It has been sent to watchers of Mr. The trustees announce that they one majority and Hearst's interest throughout the State. had authorized Judge William Brown lican legislature.

THE WEATHER IN WHICH YOU VOTE.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 5. - The weather bureau at noon today " issued the following special election day forecast:

"Fair weather and moderate \* temperature is indicated for \* Tuesday generally over the east- . tridges. ern half of the country, and also \* in the middle western and south- \* western states; rain in Minne- \* sota and Dakota, and rain or \* snow and colder weather in Wyo- \* ming, Montana and the interior \* of Washington and Oregon,"

(Special to The Evening Times.) Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 5.—The men who went out on the strike inaugurated by the machinists of the Southern Railway four weeks ago, returned to Chesapeake Bay. their work today. Yesterday Agent Bubreakers who came here several days the president while on board. after the walk-out. They were given ness the closing scenes in one of the \$10,000 and sent to their homes mostly most remarkable political campaigns in in Buffalo, New York and Boston. The the history of the Empire State. By Southern paid their way to Buffalo and midnight the last public word will have been spoken and nothing will remain Washington. Very few men left the but the story to be told by the ballots cities of Sallsbury and Spencer, and practically all of the men are at worl this morning.

Many of the strikers deny that they these men are the same who were re-tused a shave in union barber shops Fatal End of Quarrel in Lum- Negro Kills Marshal, Barriwork under the "scab" foremen.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 5 .- The South which exist, the respective leaders of ern Railway machinists who went out the great parties, basing their estimates on strike here several weeks ago went upon what they claim to have been back to work this morning and the locareful, painstaking canvasses, have cal shops of the Southern now present reached widely different conclusions as to what the result will be. The mana-more "dead" engines that have accumgers of the republican and democratic ulated here during the strike are being independence league campaigns repaired and it is believed that the coneach has announced himself as con- gestion of freight on the Knoxville and vinced that his candidate will have a Asheville division will be relieved in a very short tme. The settlement of the strike was good news to Asheville bus-The coal supply had rur largely a day of rest or has been de- low and the day the strike was settled the last details in preparation for the ly sufficient coal in Asheville to meet

### TORE HIS HEAD AND **BODY WITH BUCKSHOT**

(By the Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the Post-Intelligencer from Juneau, Alaska, says:

Norman E. Smith, a Tenakee hotel man and former famous bicycle racer, has been killed at Tenakee Hot Springs by Robert Reid. The shooting was without warning, Reid emptying the contents of a shotgun charged with buckshot into Smith's body and head. Smith is said to have had a bad reputation among the miners, and Reid claims to have been threatened by the hotel keeper.

### TWOULD BE LIKE THE CASE OF SENATOR SMOOT.

(By the Associated Press.) Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 5 .- According to the Herald, the official orcontest will be filed alleging ecclesi-

Church. . It is probable that if a contest is started, the ground covered by an investigating committee would be much the same as in the Smoot case.

### A BOYS' TOWN TO BE RUN BY BOYS.

(By the Associated Press.)
Richmond, Ind., Nov. 5.—A boys' town, populated by 5,000 boys, po-

City to take charge of such a project and organize a coys' municipality.

The boys will have a section of the grounds set apart for them. They will live in tents. The city will be the first of its kind in the United States. In connection with the scheme will be a school for officers of the Y. M. C. A., Sunday schools, public schools, juvenile court judges, and other students of the boy problem.

### COLONEL WOUNDED BY ONE OF HIS OWN.

(By the Associated Press.) Nizhni, Novgorod, Russia, Nov. 5 regiment, of which the German emperor is honorary commander, was seriously wounded today by a bullet fired by a member of his own command, while the soldiers were practicing volley firing with blank car-It is stated that the shot was fired accidentally.

During the Russo-Japanese war the Viborg regiment distinguished itself at the battle of the Sha river and suffered greatly at the battle of Putilof Hill for gallantry, on which occasion Colonel Bozheranoff was decorated by Emperor William.

### The Louisiana Comes.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 5.—The new batleship Louisiana which will carry treatment of United Mars prisoners, President Roosevelt and his party Judge Purnell charged that the gov from Chesapeake Bay to Colon, ernment prisoners confined in the Hampton Roads, Va. The ship will that the treatment accorded them take on coal there, and subsequently was a disgrace and should not be tol-President Roosevelt will board her erated in a civilized community. from the Mayflower somewhere in

ford of the Salisbury office of the wireless telegraphy, and special that of the United States judge. Southern, paid off the imported strike- quarters have been prepared for

# BY AXE-HELVE

ber Camp

His Brother, Who Stops the Fight He is Jailed and the Building Dyna-Has iDed as a Result of Pipkin's

(Special to The Evening Times.) Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 5.-A homicide Lumber Company.

once, which they did.

in the wood shed and he was nowhere to be seen. The fact was reported to his brother, who concluded that after to burn the house. brooding over his difficulty with Pipkin Hoskins decided to leave the camp in the village jail. Late last night a and go to the home of his sister, near mob dynamited the jail, fired several Mount Olive, and another man was put volleys into his cell and left him for to work hauling with his team. And dead. no one thought that Oscar had been seriously hurt by the blow.

immediately and with the inquest jury

elected to congress from this state, a returned a verdict, holding Ernest Pipkin responsible.

of and came of respectable folks, as did Hoskins, who was from New Bern,

### APATHY ON STATEHOOD

(By the Associated Press.) Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 5 .- The apathy

# CARD TO JUDGE

Stedman Resents Purnell's A Glance Over the General Reflections

### Nighni, Novgorod, Russia, Nov. 5. Colonel Bogheranoff, of the Viborg SAYS CHARGE IS FALSE PRESIDENT IS ANXIOUS

nell Stated That Federal Prisoners in New Hanover Jail Were Not Half Fed and Were Otherwise III Treated.

(Special to The Evening Times) Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 5,- in a ard to the public, Frank H. Stedman, sheriff of New Hanover county and brother of Maj. Charles M. Stednan of Greensboro, severely avraigns Thomas R. Purnell, coderal district judge, for reflections made upon him and his jailor in connection with the

Stedman denounces the charge as false and unjust. He invites a com-The Louisiana is equipped for parison of his own public record and Stedman's card, has created much talk. The public sides with him.

# HERE'S RUSH AND

cades Himself

## STRUCK MAN MOVES OFF FIRE DRAWS HIM OUT

Between the Two, is Afterwards mited by Whites-A Battle With Shocked to Learn That Hoskins

ccurred in Brantham township on Saturday at the saw mill of the Bell Two white men, Ernest Pipkin and race riot at Wiggins, Miss., thirtycarts, got into a dispute over an axe. Pipkins hit Hoskins over the head with noon and night. the axe handle. The latter's brother,

who was foreman of the force of hands came up and stopped the difficulty and

nothing having been heard from Oscar. search was instituted in the neighborhood of where his team was found D. M. Clarke, a white man, was F. Bayard, of the democratic state the day before, and to the brother's hor- fatally injured. Several negroes are ror Oscar was found dead about 150 supposed to have been shot, but so diction, but says he is hopeful. It yards from the path in the woods.

The coroner and sheriff were notified

went to the scene. The autopsy revealed a broken blood vessel on the brain, from which death resulted. The jury kin responsible.
Pipkin has left. He was well thought DUKE TESTIFIES FOR

### IS VERY NOTICEABLE.

Correlties Pulmoun. The Negree Still Alive.

(By the Associated Press.) Hattlesburg, Miss., Nov. 5 .- Two men were fatally wounded and over in favor of the democrats. five hundred shots were fired in a

William Smith, a negro, resisted arrest and fired on Marshal Quarrels ordered the boys to go back to work at and Deputy Mitchell, the latter recelving a fatal wound in the head. After hauling several logs to the mill, Smith escaped to his home ,barri-Hoskin's team was discovered standing ended the doors and windows and defied capture until a mob threatened

After surrendering he was locked

While the mob was storming the hundred shots were exchanged, and far the total number of casualties has not been learned. This morning Smith was found alive in the jail, but his arms had to be amputated.

## THE TOBACCO MERGER

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 5 .- At Newark, N. J. n the statehood question is very notice- today the trial of the suit brought by able in contrast to the bitterness over Richard T. Dana as administrator of tricts, while the republicans declare the fight on the local tickets. It is be- the estate of Richard F. Dana to set themselves as equally certain of winlleved that of fifty thousand voters, ten aside the merger of the original Amerianing the first, fifth and sixth. Both tering their final efforts in an atthousand will be blank on statehood. can Tobaccco Company, the Consolidat- sides claim the third, but in the Fifteen thousand will be against state- ed Tobacco Company and the Conti- opinion of conservative politicians is believed, has developed in favor town, populated by 5,000 boys, policed by boys, officered by boys, and
throughout the state to watch the voting and make the victory certain was
issued by Max Ihmsen, manager of the

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of northern New Mexico, while statehood will have ten thousand majority.
There is no doubt about the re-election hood, most of these cast by the natives nental Tobacco Company was resumed the democrats stand the better of the candidacy of Judge Ben. B. of Delegate William H. Andrews by 6,- the merger of the three companies and 000 majority and the election of a repub- alleged that everybody concerned was benefitted by it.

# Situation Given

It Will Be Recalled That Judge Pur- Both Parties Have Devoted Their Energies to the Doubtful States-That Democrats Will Increase Their Representation in Congress.

(By the Associated Press,) Wighington, Nov. 5.-Official Washington is looking forward to the results of the election in fortytwo states tomorrow with many evidences of anxious interest. The president is most targely concerned in the outcome in New York state. where through Secretary Ruot he as made known his attitude regarding the situation. The problems a particularly anxious, too, that the next house shall be of his political Panama, left this port today for county jail were only half feel, adding | faith. Although the republicans are willing to admit that the democrats are to make gains over their present representation in congress, yet they do not concede the former all they are claiming. Both parties the states where the fight is closest. With a hostile political body in the lower branch of congress the president may be frequently hampered in the prosecution of his pollcies, and for this reason he desires

> he election of a safe republican ma-Although denied the right of suffrage local Washington because of the presence of the national governthe outcome. Many of the clerks, hold their legal residences in the states from which they are appointed have gone home to vote. Only the democratic congressional committee has maintained headquarters in Washington and this fact makes local element largely dependent upon outside sources for the "straws" which show the way the political wind is blowing.

Negroes Follows, the Number of in the congressional election tomor- publican and fusion leaders both Briggs at his own meeting. row will be light. The democrats claim the state and city. will carry without doubt all the districts except the ninth, now repre-

Democrats in Rhode Island. Oscar Hoskins, engaged in driving log five miles south of here, Sunday after- parties are today claiming victory at ticularly keen this year, owing to the fact that a United States senator is to be chosen to succeed George Peabody Wetmore. The republicans members. claim to be divided between Mr. Wetmore and Col. Samuel P. Colt. while the democratic party and the

### I. Goddard. Believed Close in Delaware.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 5 .- Chairman L. Heisler Ball of the New Casthe ranks of the besiegers. Over five jority and the election of a repuibli- jority. can legislature. Chairman Thomas committee, declines to make a preis the opinion of the best informed closer than it has been for several secure a majority in the legislature thirty thousand. even if they lose their congress and state tickets.

Third District, Maryland. gressional campaign in Maryland Excepting in the first congressional really closed last Saturday. Today district the democratic nominees for was devoted by the committees to the fourteen offices have no opposipreparations for tomorrow's contest. tion. The democrats say they are sure of carrying the second and fourth dis-

Fight to the Last n Ohio. before the election found many cam-

paign speeches scheduled, the fight continuing to the last. The claims of the respective chairmen attracted attention, but the apathy which has been made necessary an extremely strenuous campaign was still apparent and a falling off in the vote was generally anticipated. As comparisons will be made with the vote for governor last year when Pattison democrat, had over forty thousand piurality decided republican gains Expected by Chmn. Holding will be necessary for victory. Several democratic congressional dis tricts were two years ago carried by the republicans who won twenty of the twenty-one congressmen, but the democrats express confidence of regaining more than the lost ground.

### Hard Fight in Massachusetts.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 5 .- The political campaign this year is being carried on practically until the open-Republicans Are Willing to Admit ing of the polls. Governor Guild addressed a meeting of market mer at Fancuil Hall today while John B Moran, the democratic, prohibition and independence league candidate has planned to visit all of twentyfive Boston wards this evening, making brief speeches in each.

The re-election of United States Senator Murray Crane by the legislature is expected.

As Connecticut Sees It. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5 .- Connecticut republicans are confident of strength, and the chances are that maintaining their majority of the a very heavy vote will be polled, allast several years and that Col. Rol- though the weather prognostications lin S. Woodruff, of this city, will be are not as favorable as they might elected governor, while the demo- be, the weather man predicting a erats express themselves as hopeful possibility of showers during the of success. The interest in the sena- day. On the other hand it might be torial fights in certain districts does a great deal worse, not diminish as the election draws have directed their final energies to near, and the democrats expect to of 1905" is the law as to the opening carry more districts than last year, and holding of polls: and also to show an increase in the house of representatives.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Reports from various points in Missouri indicate unusual activity to secure a full vote tomorrow. There is scarcely a town of any size that has not been visited by prominent political speakers of both the republican and ment takes the greatest interest in democratic parties, and fair weather prevailing it is quite probable that Missouri will poll a heavy vote. The both democrats and republicans, and the various departments who still republicans claim of carrying St. Times today that his name was put Louis is not largely contested, but democrats feel equally sure of the

### Last Day in Pennsylvania.

Philadeiphia, Pa., Nov. 5 .- The campaign in this state and city his name. closed practically on Saturday night and the party managers devoted to- meeting at Wake Forest Saturday day to final preparations for tomor-row's battle. A governor and other and others saying that Charles U. The Ninth in Virginia.

State officers, legislature and conHarris easily had the crowd on his
gressmen will be chosen. The reside, besting Postmaster Willis G.

in Philadelphia the chief contest the republican candidate for the oflice. The campaign has been one of the most memorable waged in Phila-Providence, R. I., Nov. 5 .- Both delphia and the result is in doubt.

In several congressional districts the polls tomorrow. The fight for a bitter fight has been carried on, the general assembly has been par- and it is predicted that the democrats, who have at present but one representative in congress from this state, will gain several additional

### Bet on Johnson in Minnesota.

reformers are united for Col. R. H. will see the finish of a hard fought total, 4,353. gubernatorial campaign in Minnesota. Some of the democratic leaders are so confident of Governor Johnson's re-election that they have had on deposit \$10,000 to back up tle county republican committee pre- their opinion. On the other hand jail a large crowd of negroes came dicts a republican victory in Dela- the republicans claim that A. L. The campaign for delegates to the hands about the mill being idle and upon the scene and began firing into ware tomorrow by about 3,000 ma- Cole will be elected by 20,000 ma-

### Tennessee and Georgia.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5.-The contest in Tennessee between M. R. Patterson, democrat, and H. Clay ritory, and two from Osage. Both politicians that the election will be Evans, republican, for governor is parties claim the election. Districts close. Both parties claim the elector are small and the election will turn years and that the democrats may tion by from twenty thousand to on log conditions. An estimate of

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5 .- Three judges of the state court of appeals authorized by the last legislature, and eleven congressmen are to be Baltimore, Md., Nov. 5.—The con- elected by Georgia voters tomorrow.

### Colorado Expects Scratching. Denver, Col., Nov. 5 .- The republican campaign managers are cen- lerence three years ago at Char-

tack upon the sentiment which, it Lindsey, who is running independent ler H. C. Dubois of the Monroe counfor governor. The belief is that the ty bank at Monroeville, has been greater portion of the votes cast for checked short \$22,115 according to

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# IN WAKE COUNTY

## for Each Democrat

Charlie Harris Bested Willis Briggs at Wake oFrest-Mixed Ticket Has Been Printed With Names of Democrats on it Without Their Knowledge or Consent.

"Notwithstanding the fact that this is an off year, I expect a big majority for each one of the democratic candidates," was all that Chairman J. N. Holding of the Wake county executive committee had time to say today about the election omorrow.

omorrow.

The most powerful efforts will be made to get out the full democratic

The following from the "Revisal

"Section 4342. POLLS, HOW OPENED AND HELD. The polls shall be open on the day of the election from sunrise until sunset of the same day."

The sun will rise tomorrow at 6:27 a. m., and will set at 5 p. m. A mixed ticket has made its appearanc ewith the names of both democrats and republicans on it. The list of sixteen magistrates is headed by the name Virtruvius Royster, who Times today that his name was put upon this ticket without his knowl-

edge or consent. D. R. Byrum's name is on it, too, for constable, and he also told the reporter that he knew nothing of it

Interesting reports come of the

There was a crowd of about 178 has been between D. Clarence Gib- It was Mr. Briggs' appointment, and students and thirty or forty voters. sented by a republican. But both claim the district with the chances the republican at the last minute, Secretary Leach, trict attorney, and Samuel P. Rotan having heard that Charles Harris had out-argued the Raleigh postmaster, called upon the young candidate for the house ten minutes before the train left.

Mr. Briggs asked Mr. Brewer some questions about the county affairs. which Mr. Brewer answered. That was all the part Mr. Brewer took in the debate.

At republican county headquarters it was said today that a light vote and republican gains were expected. The vote in the county two years St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 5.—Today ago was: Glenn, 3,252; Harris, 1,101;

### CONSTITUTION FOR NEW STATE.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 5 .-constitutional convention which will convene November 26 to form a constitution for the new state closes today. One hundred and twelve delegates will be elected, 55 from Oklahoma Territory, 55 from Indian Terresu) is difficult.

### HENDRIX TO SERVE IN GALLOWAY'S PLACE.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 5 .- Owing to the illness of Bishop Galloway, who was to have presided over the Virginia conference when it convenes in Portsmouth November 14, it was announced today that Bishop Hendrix presided over the Virginia con-

### Cashier Reported Short.

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 5 .- Cash-Columbus, O., Nov. 5.-The day Lindsey will come from republicans a report received today by state bank examiner Rutledge.