Weather.

Washington, Nov. 2-For east for North Carolina for to night and Wednesday: Fair to-night and Wednesday; cooler.

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NEW YORK CITY MAYORALTY ELECTION CENTER OF INTEREST IN BATTLE OF BALLOTS TODAY

Maryland Holds Second Place against the measure as a unit. In Interest With Fight for Constitutional Amendment

HEAVY EARLY VOTE

Voting Rapid All Over the City and More Than Half the Votes in Many Districts Cast Before Noon-Forty Men Arrested Before 11 O'clock and Thousands of Warrants Issued and Distributed Among the Police Throughout the City—Some of the Tricks of the Politicians—Ideal Weather Conditions in Maryland With Democrats Claiming Success for the Constitutional Amendment. Election in Other Cities and States.

(By Leased Wire o The Times) New York, Nov. 2-Half of the

registered vote in Queens borough was polled within a few hours after the booths opened. The civic alliance claimed a great Hearst vote there.

Voting was rapid all over. In the 31st district, in Harlem, more than half the ballots were cast before noon. Fear that the predicted rain large vote.

The Harlem Equal Rights League enlivened the day with a demonstration for woman suffrage. The members paraded and held a mock election. Forty men were arrested before 11 o'clock.

The mayoralty fight completely overshadowed the contests over the lesser offices. The candidates for the principal minor offices were district attorney, George Gordon Battle, dem., and Charles S. Whitman, republican, Comptroller Robert Moore, dem., A. M. Pendergraft, rep.; for the fact that democrats are using a John F. Galvin, dem., and John Purroy Mitchell, rep.; New York county sheriff, John S. Shea, repn., and Christopher D. Sulliman, dem.

An extraordinary heavy early vote was recorded, particularly in the ballots had been princed. Cel. James was selected to be the condidate in tricts. On the lewer east side the balloting was fast also.

Police Commissioner Baker was one of the busy men of the day. He was on duty at 5 a. m. and soon after received thousands of warrants for use against fraudulent voters. These warrants were taken to police headquarters secretly in an automobile, and were then distributed throughout the city in the care of the police-The entire reserve force of the police department was on duty.

Every city magistrate in all the five boroughs had issued warrants. The greatest precautions to prevent the identity of the floaters for whom they had been issued becoming known were taken, however, and It was said early in the day that this move would do much to make the number of arrests unusually large In the west 47th street station alone more than 500 warrants were ready

One of the tricks discovered shortly after the voting began was the shortening of the strings holding the pencils in the booths. So short were many of them that it was difficult for the voter to reach the last column without danger of tearing the 53 inch ballot.

Maryland Democrats Confident.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2-With ideal weather conditions prevailing, the election polls opened here this morning. During the night there was a slight fall of rain, but when dawn broke the weather immediately began to clear and by 9 o'clock there was not a cloud in the sky. So intense was the interest shown in fight over the disfranchising amendment that it was predicted the vote would be the heaviest polled in years. The democrats favored the adoption of proposed measure, and asserted that the amendment would be passed by a substantial majority in Baltimore, and that the legislature would be elected by large majorities. The county democrats, too, expected to pile up a large majority in favor of the measure. On the other hand the republicans declared that the amendment was already defeated, as they had assurances that the vote of the

Tom Johnson Confident.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 2-Mayor Tom L. Johnson, shortly after the polls hap opened today, declared that from what reports he could get, he was confident of the fulfilment of his prediction of his own victory in the national committee. mayoralty fight. Herman C. Baehr, by 5,000 at least, according to Johndence his belief that he will be elected a fifth time. For the first time in many years the traction problem has not been a feature of the campaign.

Though the registration was low, the polling began in a promising fashion and continued so.

Military In Kentucky.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 2-"Bloody Breathitt" county presented a grim appearance today with fifty state soldiers with loaded rifles guarding the polling places in Crockettsville, War Creek and Oakdale.

Twenty-five militiamen were stationed at Crockettsville, the home of Ed. Callahan, who succeeded the late Judge Hargis as the head of the cland of feudists which bore the Hargis name. Callahan had taken entire charge of the democratic forces.

His opponent on the republican would come seemed to influence the ticket was Circuit Judge Adams for re-election. The house in which the ballots

were stored in Crockettsville precinct was burned last night but a new supply of ballots was procured.

Election In Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 2-Election day opened generally fair and windy this morning. Indications are that Judge William H. Mann and the entire democratic ticket will be elected over Captain W. P. Kent, heading the republicans. The republicans expect to contest the election on account of rubber stamp with which to place the name of Col. B. O. Jones, candicate for the secretary of the commonwealth on the ticket. D. Q. Eggleston, the regular democratic nominee, died two weeks ago, after the was selected to be the candidate in Eggleston's place, but it was too late to get his name on the ticket. Rubber stamps were made and distributed throughout the state. The republicans allege that the use of the stamps is illegal. Outside of this the election is going off about as usual with democrats claiming about 20,-000 majority.

Democrats Strong In Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2-Dreary, drizzling weather dawned on what is throughout Massachusetts today in conceded to be the most doubtful mu- the election for governor was fairly nicipal election in recent years, be- heavy, almost up to the record vote cause of the liquor question involved. in a non-presidential year. Eben S. Betting has been practically at even Draper and Lieutenant Governor money for several days, notwith- Louis A. Frothingham, republicans standing that Indianapolis is normally a republican city.

Old time prophets are puzzled over the development of strength of the

foreign born citizens would be cast democratic ticket during the past ter

The democratic ticket is headed by Charles A. Gauss.

Tom Taggart loomed up in the democratic campaign about two "brewery interests" was tapped by the ex-chairman of the democratic

Samuel Lewis Shanks heads the rethe republican candidate, will lose publican ticket. He won his nomination in spite of the regular machine son, who expressed with great confi- at the primaries and finally brought it to his support in the campaign. Each side predicted victory of about 2,000 majority. The early vote was not heavy. The machines are in use and the result will be known early this evening.

> The Day In Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 2-A warm,

cloudy morning with rain predicted atorial district a successor to the late judge of common pleas court, sheriff, district attorney, coroner, jury commissioner and director of the poor.

The indications were that the usual republican majority would be regis tered for the state ticket. The chief interest in today's election is the passage of a bond issue of \$1,000,000 for local improvements and party lines are split on the subject, but indications were that it would win by good majority. An unusually heavy vote was registered in the early hours, especially in the downtown

Rain In Rhode Island.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2-Election day throughout the state opened with a slight rain and promise of a storm. The early vote was light. The campaign has been conducted on state issues and between the republican administration, which holds all the offices and the democrats. Govgovernor, and providing for a house comparatively heavy vote. of 100 members, every town to have one-fourth of the whole. All require a three-fifths vote.

Heavy Vote In Massachusetts.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Boston, Mass., Nov. 2-Voting seeking re-election, will probably be re-elected at a reduced plurality. Draper's plurality last year was 60, (Continued on Page Five.)

ELECTION

Returns Tonight

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Hearst? Bannard? or Gaynor? Then come.

OPENING OF THE POLLS IN

Voting In Some Sections of the City Early In the Day

weeks also and it is charged by the MANY FRAUD CASES opposition that a bountiful fount of

Opening of Election Marked by Charges of Illegal Registration and Expectation of Indictments Before the Day is Over-Tammany, As Usual, Was Accused of Engineering a Vast Plot For Illegal Votes— TO In Some Sections of the City Crowds Gathered Around the Polls As Early As Two O'clock to Wait Until Time to Vote-All Candi- Secretary Knox May Erecise

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

New York, Nov. 2-Extraordinary by the weather bureau ushered in precautions to prevent fraud, and the election day in this city. The state announcement that wholesale arrests offices to be filled were treasurer, were expected before the polls close auditor general and justice of the su- tonight, marked the opening of New preme court. In the forty-fifth sen- York's election day after one of the most exciting and bitter campaigns Senator Crawford was balloted for, the city has ever seen. Five thous and the county offices voted for were and warrants were issued for the arrest of alleged repeaters, and the November Queens county grand jury wholesale.

Manhattan, however. The republi- can embassies. can and the independent campaign they had proof of 1,500 cases of false pected that hundreds more would come to light during the day.

Tammany, as usual, was accused

elected on a Tammany ticket, direct- legislation. ers had been allowed to vote.

ernor Aram J. Pothier, who had 7,200 polling places crowds of voters had able report. plurality last year over Olney Arnold, already gathered in many parts of The claim is made that under ex- a feeling of resentment to the decree

showers.

Tammany was probably the first eign courts. in the field. Long before daylight had to make a desperate fight.

mayoralty candidate, by the issuance of the first rank. of 20,000 bogus Hearst badges for

to focus the fight between Gaynor not enjoy.

many's big chief, said: "Judge Gay- will fell the contrast most keenly. nor will be elected by a vote that will outnumber the combined vote of Hearst and Bannard".

Herbert Parsons, the republican leader, declared: "Bannard will cersuperb."

half of the votes cast will be for Mr. outposts have been taken by the rebels authority to commute or pardon. Hearst. He will get over 300,000." and they are beleived to be hammering mittee of 100, said he had no doubt Zelaya, it is declared, is preparing to the higher principle involved in this a literary spirit among our people; Eugene H. Outerbridge of the com- at the very gates of the cathedral.

badly hurt and two others seriously wounded in the affray, which took place in a restaurant at 161 East 42d street and a hotel at 683 Third avenue. James Sullivan was taken to the Flower Hospital, slashed in a dozen places and with one eye-ball penetrated. He will probably die, but is nevertheless a prisoner on the YORK charge of felonious assault. A dozen other men were involved in the flight, and all were more or less beaten up. The fight started with a dispute over the election. Big bets were placed on the election last night. Up to this time there was little wagering.

night the prices were: Gaynor, 21/2 to 1; Bannard, 13 to 5; Hearst, 6 to 1; Bannard to beat Hearst, 7 to 5; Fusion county ticket, 8 to 5.

That was around the democratic strongholds, however. In other places Bannard was 2 to 1. For the most part according to the republic pus, the betting was less.

fessionals and you leted in calhockmakers feetling on each other The bookies had waited for a flat.

OWN EMBASSES

Proposed Plan

The Government, it is Said, Should Own Homes For Its Representatives-As it is Now No Man of Moderate Means Can Afford to Take a Diplomatic Post.

Washington, Nov. 2-It is not im- day. probable that Secretary of State The decision, which is very volum-Knox, in his forthcoming annual re- inous, is in part as follows: handed down indictments by the port, will endorse the suggestion which has been before congress for injunction affected directly and indi-The fight against fraud will be no several years that the government rectly several millions of the people more vigorous in Queens than in should own the homes of the Ameri- of the United States. The decree did

managers declared early today that ress several bills were introduced members of the American Federation tion, and it is believed the house ing the complainant. In Manhattan Judge Swann, of the committee on foreign affairs will court of special sessions, who was make an early report in favor of the fected only the conduct of the deed the two New York county grand American ownership of the land and been against them alone, might not juries that no warrants were to be buildings for our embassies say they have amounted to more than a comserved till after the suspected repeat- will have a strong argument to put ment or criticism of the action of the Hours before the opening of the tee and they are hopeful of a favor- lished and uttered, were such as to

the democratic nominee, is expected the city, particularly in Harlem, isting conditions a poor man, how- of the court and lead to disobedience ing on in the state, the work of the to win with his associates, but by not where the early vote was exception- ever brilliant and able diplomat, of its commands, the defendants year and the work in prospect, by R. more than 2,000. There are three ally heavy. In many instances the cannot afford to accept a mission to would be chargeable with contempt D. W. Connor, secretary of the assoconstitutional amendments, giving lines began to form about the voting any first-class diplomatic post be- for producing this result. veto power to the governor, making places as early as 2 o'clock. In spite cause of the expense attached to a "Contempt may be committed by the lieutenant governor presiding of- of the low registration, the indica- home in keeping with the dignity and innendo and insinuation. It may con- by North Carolina writers will be ficer of the senate now a duty of the tions early in the day were for a social position incidental to the of- sist in maliciously saying or doing made by Dr. D. H. Hill, president of fice. The salary of an ambassador is an thing that will have a tendency to A. & M. College, and a well known This in spite of the weather, which but \$17,500 a year and it takes nearly induce others to disregard the au-nuthor of text books. one and no town or city more than was cloudy and murky when the day all of it to pay for a furnished house therity of the court. While the pubopened. The forecast had prescribed in keeping with the position com- lications and utterances before us made by Col. J. Bryan Grimes, a memmanded by the United States at for- may not, when literally interpreted, her of the association's executive

the democratic workers were drum- and erect buildings at the leading ants not only disobeyed the order of will advocate a campaign for markming out voters. This was taken by foreign capitals for the use of Ameri- the court themselves, but to inspire ing historical sites in North Carothe opposition as an indication that can ambassadors and ministers would their followers to do likewise, it may lina. This is a subject of vital inthe Tammany leaders realized they take more than \$5,000,000. Until be regarded as a punishable con- terest to every patriotic North Carothe United States owns the land and tempt. We think it is this sort of an lin an and will attract much atten-One of the most daring schemes of buildings, or congress gives an al- offence of which the defendants are tion. the contest was Tammany's attempt lowance for rent, no man of mod- here guilty. to thwart the followers of William erate means can afford to serve the "We have a deep sense of the far- agement of art as an aid to North Randolph Hearst, the civic alliance governmen in a diplomatic position reaching importance of this case. Carolina History and Literature.

watchers at the polls. This plan was clined to favor the proposed legisla- and uplift of their fellowmen, with a lotte. discovered barely in time for the tion, although it may interfere with larger following, probably, than was civic alliance forces to denounce it. his policy of economy in public ex- ever marshalled under single leader-Taken in conjunction with Tam- penditures. Most of the foreign em- ship in any philanthropic movement. many's theft of the independente bassies in this city are owned by are at the bar of justice to answer league primaries, which resulted in a their respective governments, and in the charge of disobedience of an orcourt order barring the name of addition to that the heads of the le- der of a court of the taited States Judge William J. Gaynor, democratic gations here have at their disposal We are not unwindful of the block nominee for mayor, from the league a fund to pay for social entertain- osition which the defendants have column on the ballots, this did much ments, which our representatives do attained, but their intelligence for-

ers of Otto T. Bannard, republican son for delay in selecting a successor them in ignorance of their duty to candidate, reiterated their predicto Ambassador Reid to the court of the courts of their county; hence, that tions of a victory for the G. O. P. St. James is that the president can-excuse cannot be advanced with cen-"We will win." That was the word not find just the man he wants who vincing force. passed out today by the supporters of possesses a private fortune that will "The sole question before us is the all of the three main candidates for enable him to keep up the regal guilt or innocence of the defendants. splendor of the Reid regime. A poor The high distinction which they have Bannard said it with a great deal man, or one with a few hundred attained, the fairness or unfairness of vigor. Charles F. Murphy, Tam- thousand dollars who succeeds Reid of the Buck's Stove and Range Com-

Zelaya Ready to Flee.

(By Leased Wire-to The Times)

The first fight of election day took doubtful, however, if they ever fly his of government shall be obeyed or de- lina; and the engendering of an in-

GOMPERS AND AMBASSADOR **JAMES BRYCE** OTHERS LOST THEIR FIGHT WILL BE HERE

cides Against Federation Leaders In Contempt Case

when the betting ceased late at District Court of Appeals De- Tenth Annual Meeting of State Literary and Historical Association

OF INION MEETHERETHURSDAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Nov. 2 - The long-ex-

Gompers, John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, was handed down to-

"It must be remembered that the not run alone against these defend-During the extra session of cong- ants, but against about 2,000,000 making appropriations for the pur- of Labor throughout, the country.

registration afready and it was ex- chase of land and buildings for the Hence, it is proper to consider the use of American ambassadors and effect of the acts of the defendants ministers. These bills, it was said, upon this membership and the perat the state department today, will sons who had formerly been preof engineering a vast plot for illegal have the support of the administra- vented by the boycott from patroniz-"While these acts, if they had af-

The advocates of fendants, or if the injunction had up before the foreign affairs commit- court, yet, if the remarks, when pub-

Three distinguished citizens, leaders What Can We Do?" will be read by President Taft, it is said, is in- in a great cause for the improvement Mrs. Jno. Van Laudingham, of Charbids any inference or conclusion that and Hearst. Nevertheless, the back- It is whispered around that the rea- the acts charged were committed by

pany and the larger organization to which is belongs, the National Manufacturers' Association, are not matters to be considered. Neither are Colon. Nov. 2-Wireless telegraph we, as a court of review, permitted messages received this morning from to modify or extenuate the extreme lows: tainly be elected. The situation is San Juan Del says that Estrada's penalty imposed. These matters, as army has bemmed in the government we have suggested, may be presented duction and dissemination of our The civic alliance say: "More than forces at Managua. Practically all properly to the officer vested with state literature and history; the en-

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The State Literary and Historical As-- will Hoft Atternoon and I rening Session Thursday-Aftermean Session in Rancy Hali at Evening Session at Blind Incitation-Capital Club Will Give to eption to Ambassador Bryce, the of-town Members of Literary Historical Association and religates to Farmers' Congress-1 Let Interesting Program.

The greatest meeting in the hisory of the State Literary and Historical Association will be held here Thursday afternoon and evening, and pected decision of the District of Co- the principal feature of this meeting lumbia court of appeals in the con- will be the address of the English tempt proceedings against Samuel Ambassador, Hon. James Bryce.

Ambassador Bryce has a worldwide reputation as an author, publicist and diplomat. Besides being the representative of the court of St. James to the United States, he will be welcomed as the author of "The American Commonwealth." He will be the most distinguished foreigner that has visited Raleigh since the historic visit of General LaFayette in 1825, and his visit next Thursday is being looked forward to with state wide interest.

During his stay in the city Ambassador Bryce will be the guest of Col. Benehan Cameron.

The afternoon session will be called to order in Rancy Hall at 3:30 o'clock. This meeting will be open to the public and everybody is in-The program for this session s full of interest and some valuable

addresses will be delivered. The first address will be by President Junius Davis, of Wilmington, whose paper will be largely devoted to the life and times of Maj. Jno. Walker, a noted revolutionary patriot of the Cape Fear section

This will be followed by a brief ciation

A very important address will be constitute a technical contempt, yet committee, also a member of the It is estimated that to buy land if the manifest intent of the defend- State Historical Commission, who

A valuable paper on "The encour-

The evening session will be held in the auditorium of the Blind Institution, at which Ambassador Bryce will del ver his address and announce the winner of the Patterson cup. At this session seats will be reserved for the members of the association, and the remaining hundred or more will be for the general public. There has been a constant rush to secure seats. n dozen or more applications coming in with every mail, and many new members are being added to the association, which now has a membership of nearly 500.

After the program at the Blind Institution the Capital Club will give a reception to Ambassador Bryce, the out-of-town members of the State Literary and Historical Association and the delegates to the National Farmers' Congress. Admission will be by card.

This is the tenth annual meeting of the association, which was organized for the purposes set out as fol-

"The collection, preservation, pro couragement of public and school "Individual interests dwindle into libraries; the establishment of an insignificance when compared with historical museum; the inculcation of refuge. Two airships have been de- cause. The fundamental issue is the correction of printed misreprelivered in Colon for Zelaya. It is whether the constituional agencies sentations concerning North Caro-

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