

Weather.

Washington, Nov. 3—Forecast for North Carolina for tonight and Thursday: Fair tonight and Thursday.

The Evening Times

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JUDGE GAYNOR ELECTED MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY BY 70,000 PLURALITY BUT BALANCE OF TICKET DEFEATED

Tammany Routed All Down the Line But Brooklyn Democrats Win Their Fight

RESULTS ELSEWHERE

Will Judge Gaynor Resign—Had Said That if Elected With a Hostile Board of Estimate He Would Give Up the Office—Hand of Patrick McCarren Felt in the Result in Brooklyn—Bannard Praised Hearst For His Part in the Campaign—Hearst Says He is Satisfied With the Result—Tammany Shorn of Its Power—The Result in Maryland, Virginia and Other Places—Maryland Amendment Defeated.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Nov. 3—After closely studying the election returns, old political campaigners today declared that Tammany had suffered at the polls yesterday the worst defeat in its history. This in spite of the election of William J. Gaynor as mayor. Except for the head of the ticket, the tail of the Tammany tiger was twisted right down the line.

The fate of Charles F. Murphy as the Tammany leader is in the balance today, as a result of the election. That he will be forced to fight desperately to retain his supremacy is taken as a foregone conclusion. That financial interests in the background have thrown their weight against Murphy was reported today, and within the wigwam a dozen braves are waiting for a chance to remove their superior's scalp. One report has it that he has already been asked to quit.

For the first time since the creation of the greater city, Tammany is out of the board of estimate. The mayor has 3 votes, but the opponents of the democratic organization control thirteen, and it is believed that Gaynor will not follow the precedent of other democratic mayors and agree with all Tammany projects. It wouldn't help Tammany much if he did. The hall on 14th street was very gloomy today. The tiger is thoroughly whipped.

A feature of the board of estimate situation is that Brooklyn needs one more vote to give that borough control of the board, it having eight votes now. Manhattan has but five votes.

The possibility of a political lineup on the board would make it easy for the rise of a new democratic leader and the overthrow of Murphy. Murphy is hard hit by the election; McCarren is dead and Brooklyn needs a leader, and Joseph Cassidy, of Queens, joined the Down and Out Club yesterday.

The fusion forces took even the judgeships from Tammany and "Christy" Sullivan, the hope of the Sullivan clan, was defeated for sheriff by John S. Shea by 23,000 majority.

Will W. J. Gaynor, elected mayor of New York by at least 70,000 plurality, serve his term in office? That was the question asked today when his threat to resign if the board was not also democratic, was brought up. John Purroy Mitchell, fusion president of the board of aldermen, today said that he was ready to take up the duties of mayor should Gaynor quit.

In a speech made in the Bronx last Thursday, Gaynor made his threat in these words: "Just think of electing me, if you will, with a hostile board of estimate. Why, you would fret me to death. I could not stand it and I would not stay there."

In a speech delivered Saturday night, however, Gaynor contradicted himself, declaring that he had no intention of stepping out if returned by the voters. A move to question the mayor-elect as to which statement he will stand on was talked of today and may be thrashed out.

John P. Mitchell today said that he had no doubt that Gaynor would resign. "He has said repeatedly in public that if the Tammany board of estimate was not elected and he was, he would resign. We expect so eminent and pious a jurist to keep his word. In that event it would be my duty to assume the office of mayor under the law. I am ready to do so, since Mr. Gaynor is determined to thrust the honor upon me."

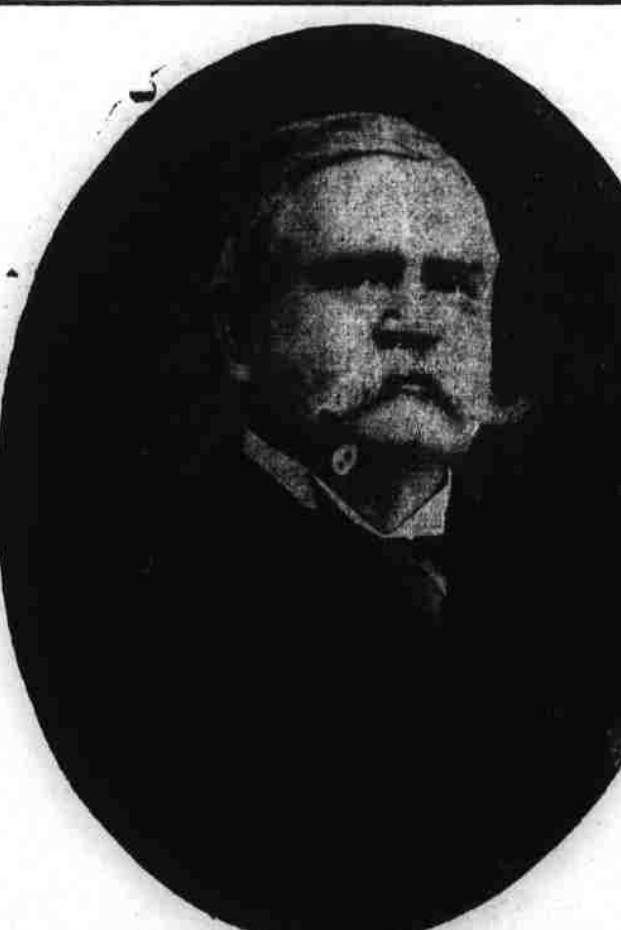
The hand of Patrick McCarren, the Brooklyn democratic leader who died in the hottest part of the campaign, reached forth from the grave to exert a powerful influence in the election.

OUR ELECTION RETURNS

The Evening Times surprised its friends last night by giving the full returns from all over the country over its own leased wire. As announced in yesterday's paper The Evening Times opened up its building to its friends last night and all the election returns from New York City and the entire country were given out. The Evening Times has a leased wire direct from New York and in this way it gets the news exclusive, and no other paper could give the news as quick or full as The Times. From about 7 o'clock last night the crowd began to come and until 10 there was a constant stream of people who were interested in some place over the country. Many visitors in the city were interested in New York and they were delighted to know that they could get such full returns from the great city. Hundreds of men from the city and county "dropped in" to see how things were going and from many points in the state came the call over long-distance to know how the election was going in New York. The announcement on the front page of The Times yesterday made the people know that the NEWS would be given out at The Times office. Democrats, republicans, and independents all came to The Times for their reports, because they find that we give it as it happens. It was a jolly crowd here last night, some talking about Tom Johnson and what they expected of him, and others of the fight in Maryland or of Judge Gaynor's victory in New York. When our office closed last night the people of the city and many points in the state knew all about how the election had gone. Our motto is: Get all the news and get it FIRST.

In his last illness, as in so many years of his life, "Long Pat" remained an astute politician, and the orders he gave on his death bed resulted in the election of his ticket in Brooklyn with the exception of the borough president. It was a McCarren victory through and through. Mr. McCarren's successor is elected next month by the county committee. The shade of the dead leader will be still dominant. Isaac M. Kemper, who fought with McCarren through thick and thin, even in the fight against Murphy of Tammany Hall, was elected a justice of the supreme court.

Col. Benehan Cameron



Colonel Cameron is President of the National Farmers' Congress, which meets here tomorrow.

Ambassador James Bryce

ed our years ago which was of the same purpose of the later proposition but more drastic, was accomplished with a majority of 34,000.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 ballots will have been thrown out by the time the counting ends, it is expected.

These votes were cast for the most part by negroes and illiterate whites. The chief republican victories were in Allegheny, Garrett, Washington, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's counties. The head of the democratic (Continued on Page Two)



Ambassador Bryce will arrive in Raleigh tonight and will speak before the National Farmers Congress tomorrow morning and the State Literary and Historical Association in the evening. Will be guest of Capital Club at reception after the speaking.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF DIRECTORS

To Determine Which Cities Shall Compose the Carolina League Next Year

TO SUCCEED WEARNE

Directors of Carolina League Will Meet in Charlotte Thursday and Three Important Questions Are to be Considered—Determined Effort Will be Made to Keep J. H. Wearne As President—Both Raleigh and Durham Want to Come in and There is a Strong Likelihood of Both Towns Becoming Members. Winston-Salem Has Taken on New Life Since Visit of Tyrus Cobb.

(Special to The Times) Greensboro, Nov. 3—The meeting of the directors of the Carolina League in Charlotte Thursday and their action regarding the three most important questions embodied in the call—the election of a president, determining upon the cities that will compose the circuit next season, and raising the guarantee to visiting clubs from \$60 to \$75, is awaited with much interest by local fandom, much gossip being indulged in here as to what towns will be decided upon as fit to occupy berths in the league.

The first matter to come before the directors will be the election of a successor to President J. H. Wearne, who has emphatically announced that he will not allow his name to be considered again. Mr. Wearne has been president of the league since its organization two years ago, and has made a capable and efficient officer. A determined effort will be made to have him reconsider and again accept the presidency, and should he see fit to accede to the demands of the fans throughout the circuit it is almost an assured fact that he will receive the unanimous vote of the directors, but in case he does not there will be several names presented, among which will be Mr. J. W. Todd,

of Charlotte, and L. J. Brandt, of Greensboro.

With this matter disposed of the directors will proceed to decide upon the cities to compose the circuit. That Raleigh and Durham will make a determined effort to gain admittance to the league is known, the secretary already having received notice that these two cities will be represented at the meeting. There is, of course, a probability that both may be admitted and the league made an eight-city one, instead of six, but it is more likely that Anderson will be dropped and either Raleigh or Durham selected in its place, with the hope among local fans that Raleigh will be the town selected.

At the close of the past season the owners of the Winston franchise threatened to dispose of it on account of the poor attendance given the team in that city, but since the visit of Ty Cobb the fans of the Twin Cities have taken on new life and it is now believed that they will again make an effort to land a pennant and therefore either Durham or Raleigh will have to be refused admittance if the circuit is to be composed of only six cities. That Anderson will be dropped is almost a certainty, for besides giving very small attendance with a team that led in the race until the last two weeks, it is very inaccessible to the other towns.

The dope here is that the league next year will be composed of Raleigh, Charlotte, Winston-Salem, and Greensboro in North Carolina, and Spartanburg and Greenville in South Carolina.

The question of raising the guarantee to visiting clubs from \$60 to \$75 is another important matter to come up, it being claimed that \$60 is not sufficient to pay the actual expenses of visiting clubs.

OCT. POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS \$8,474.58

The progress and growth of the city is in no way shown more than the postoffice receipts, and when a substantial increase is shown from month to month, it may be put down as a certainty that there is a healthy growth.

The Raleigh postoffice receipts for the month of October 1909 amounted to \$8,474.58, which is an increase of \$399.74 over the same month in 1908. This is a very creditable showing, indeed, and one that should make all Raleighites feel that we are still on the upward move, and with a little more push we can make our capital city take the forefront of the Southern capitals.

THE NATIONAL FARMERS' CONGRESS READY TO OPEN TWENTY-NINTH SESSION

NAPOLEON'S BIRTHPLACE.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Paris, Nov. 3—Napoleon's birthplace at Ajaccio, Corsica, is to be exploited in the tourist interest. In recent years there has been an increasing number of visitors to the early home of the Man of Destiny and it is now proposed to establish a small museum there and make a charge for admission. The Bonaparte home is a quaint old yellow Italian villa, with windows nearly always shuttered up. It stands in a narrow street, and is undistinguished from its neighbors save for a marble slab over the doorway with the inscription: "Here was born, the 15th of August, 1769, the founder of the Imperial dynasty."

Twenty-ninth Annual Session Opens Tomorrow In Pullen Hall

BEGINS AT 11 A. M.

The Great National Farmers' Congress Will be Called to Order in Pullen Hall, A. & M. College, Tomorrow Morning at 11 O'clock—Ambassador Bryce One of the Speakers—Governor Kitchin to Make an Address of Welcome—A Large Number of the Delegates Already Here—Two Special Trains From St. Louis and Chicago to Arrive This Evening—Program For Tomorrow.

The twenty-ninth annual session of the National Farmers' Congress will open tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock in Pullen Hall at A. & M. College.

The following is the program for the day:

Meeting called to order by President Benehan Cameron. Invocation by Right Rev. Joseph Bloom Cheshire, bishop of North Carolina. "America", by Choral Society. Mayor J. Stanhope Wynne will introduce Dr. Hubert A. Royster, president of the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, who will deliver an address of welcome.

Address of welcome by Dr. D. H. Hill, president of A. & M. College. Response on behalf of the congress by Hon. Joshua Strange, of Indiana, vice-president of the congress. Welcome to North Carolina, by Governor William Walton Kitchin. "The Old North State", by the Choral Society.

Response, by Dr. Paul Barringer, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. "Hallelujah", by the Choral Society.

Address by Hon. James Bryce, English ambassador to the United States. "God Save the King", by the Choral Society.

Adjournment of morning session. Lunch given by Colonel and Mrs. Benehan Cameron to Ambassador Bryce.

Afternoon Session. Called to order at 3:30 o'clock. Address by Hon. J. Hampton Moore, congressman from Philadelphia.

Address by Dr. S. A. Knapp, of the United States department of agriculture.

Address by Hon. Hillary Herbert, secretary of the navy during President Cleveland's administration.

Annual address of the president by Colonel Benehan Cameron. Appointment of committees. Adjournment.

Congress will hear the address of Ambassador Bryce before the State Literary and Historical Association in the evening, after which it will attend the reception given by the Capital Club.

The eve of the meeting of the National Farmers' Congress finds many visitors within our gates, and every train bringing in new squads of delegates. Ever since yesterday they have been arriving, and when the Congress is called to order tomorrow morning by President Benehan Cameron, he will probably face the largest meeting that this organization has had in the whole twenty-nine years of its existence.

It is doubtful if such a large and important gathering of this kind has ever been entertained within the borders of the state. It is composed of the representatives of the great agricultural class of the United States, the class upon whom the country is dependent for its support.

The program for each day of the meeting is full of interest and there will not be a dull moment in the entire session. There will be four governors here, the English ambassador, several college presidents, government officials and prominent men from every walk of life from all over the Union.

Every session will be filled with interest, not only to the farmer, but to everyone. Delegates are arriving on every train, and two special trains loaded with delegates will arrive here this evening. (Continued on Page Two.)

RIOTERS IN POSSESSION OF JACKSON

Five Thousand Shots Fired and Dynamite Bomb Exploded in Streets

TROOPS POWERLESS

Jackson in Terror Today Following An All Night Riot in Which Thousands of Shots Were Fired and One Store Dynamited—Troops Powerless to Cope with the Rioters—Shots Fired into Democratic Headquarters and Party of Men and Women Driven to Seek Shelter Elsewhere—Were Not Molested as They Went Through Streets Though Shots Were Flying All Around Them.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Lexington, Ky., Nov. 3—Jackson, the center of the bloody Hargis-Caldahan feud, is in a reign of terror today following an all-night election riot, in which a dynamite bomb was exploded and 5,000 shots were fired by rioters. The soldiers were unable to check the disorder, which lasted until early this morning.

A party of the town's leading men and women were driven from the democratic headquarters when bullets began to crash through the boards of the buildings. The refugees were forced to dash through a rain of bullets, picking their way with the aid of lanterns, to a brick structure, where they barricaded themselves.

The firing began with the first election returns, and both factions took possession of the streets, firing promiscuously.

The troops in the town were reinforced by others that had been stationed across the river at Evans Hotel. Their combined force, however, was insufficient for the checking of the disorder, and for hours the town was a battlefield. None but the combatants of rioters dared venture (Continued on Page Two.)