

The Raleigh Daily Times

ESTABLISHED 1876

The Weather—FAIR.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1910.

LAST EDITION.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

PRECEDENTS OF YEARS SWEEP ASIDE BY THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTRY

Thoroughly Angry People
Smite the Bulwarks of
Greed and Corruption

PAYNE-ALDRICH COMBINE DEAD

Revolution Shattered Traditions and
Delayed Republicanism Under a
Tidal Wave of Democracy—Sting-
ing Rebuke Administered to the
Republicans for the High Cost of
Living—Champ Clark Will be the
Next Speaker of the House and the
Payne-Aldrich Tariff Law Will be
Revised—Socialists Elect One Rep-
resentative.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 9.—A political
revolution which has shattered tra-
ditions and delayed republicanism un-
der a tidal wave of democracy has
swept the country. It has upset the
precedents of a generation, changed
the political complexion of the na-
tional house of representatives and
presaged the national political fight
in 1912. The full and effective re-
sult was not realized until today,
when the sober second thought turned
to a consideration of the outcome.

The socialists made amazing gains,
electing at least one of their party to
congress and he will be the first of
that political propaganda to sit in the
national house. He is Victor L. Ber-
ger, of Milwaukee.

Senators have fallen; a sting-
ing rebuke has been administered to
the republicans for the high cost of
living caused by the tariff bill. Par-
ticularly did interest turn today to
the defeats of the candidates and is-
sues sponsored by ex-President
Roosevelt. The overthrow of Colonel
Roosevelt's doctrine of new nation-
alism and the defeat of many of the
men he supported has by no means
silenced the question: "What will
Roosevelt do in 1912?"

With the machinery of the govern-
ment in the hands of the democrats,
two far-reaching results are in view:
The election of Representative Champ
Clark, of Missouri, or some other
democrat speaker and the possible
revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff
by the sixty-second congress.

The great national pivotal states of
New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and
Indiana are democratic and through-
out the west insurgency either pre-
valled or democrats upholding the

ROOSEVELT GOES INTO SECLUSION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Oyster Bay, L. I., Nov. 9.—Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt went into seclusion
today for a ten days rest. He
would make no comment upon defeat
of the republicans in New York or
elsewhere.

A diplomatic negro butler conveyed
the information to a small army of
newspaper men that the colonel did not
want to see anybody, reporters least of
all and as for discussing the election,
he might possibly talk of something
else but not that.

As the correspondents approached
Sagamore Hill this morning seeking
light upon the colonel's feeling, Colonel
Roosevelt could be seen through the
windows, seated in his library in the
midst of a pile of newspapers while he
read with apparent interest the story
of yesterday's landslide.

When the butler approached the col-
onel with the information that the
newspapermen awaited an audience,
the colonel could be seen shaking his
head and talking rapidly. The butler
subsequently announced to the cor-
respondents, many of whom are old
friends of Colonel Roosevelt, having
journeyed with him on campaign trips,
that the former president had nothing
the intelligence that the colonel did
not want to see any one at all.

Colonel Roosevelt's future plans are
known only to himself. His closest
friends who appreciate his tremendous
energy and bulldog tenacity say that
he "has just started to fight" for his
political ideals and principles.

principles of insurgency were pretty
generally elected.

The eyes of the nation were focus-
ed upon New York because of the ac-
tivity of Roosevelt in that state.
Roosevelt and Roosevelt's future was
an absorbing issue. The election of
John A. Dix governor and the bal-
ance of his democratic ticket discred-
ited, according to political students,
the doctrine of new nationalism
which Colonel Roosevelt hoped to
mould into a great national party.

The far reaching effects were hard-
ly recognized today so vast are they
in their consequences. The oligarchy
of power in the United States senate
has been burst asunder and the next
congress will open under a totally
new regime.

A democratic legislature in New
York will choose a successor to Sen-
ator Depew. Senator A. J. Bever-
idge, insurgent republican, and pa-
troned by Roosevelt, has been defeat-
ed in Indiana and will be succeeded
by John W. Kern. Senator N. B.
Scott's senatorial seat from West Vir-
ginia is in doubt. Democrats claimed
that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge
would not be returned from Massa-
chusetts. Senator Nelson W. Ald-
rich, one of the framers of the tariff
which bears his name, withdrew from
the race for re-election when he saw
the trend of events weeks ago, and
Maine, which went democratic recent-
ly, will elect a democrat to succeed
Eugene Hale in the senate.

Political interest far and near is
directed towards the congressional
results with the promise of democrats
looming up that measure will be
taken to reduce the cost of living
through tariff revision. As the situa-
tion is broadly considered today
the democrats will have a chance to
carry out their program in the house
and, by an alliance of democrats and
insurgents in the senate, the situation
will present the picture of a demo-
cratic congress forcing legislation
under the pen of a republican presi-
dent.

The election of Captain Ben. W.
Hooper, the fusionist-republican can-
didate for governor in Tennessee,
was one of the anomalies of the elec-
tion. This was the first break in the
"solid south" which has been prom-
ised for 1912.

Democrats of Tennessee today
claimed that the break was on local
issues solely.

There were varying phases of the
situation which were a puzzle to
those who tried to analyze them to-
day.

The election of Eugene Foss, demo-
crat, governor of Massachusetts and
Judge Simon E. Baldwin, democrat,
governor of Connecticut, coupled
with the earlier democratic landslide
in Maine has completely changed the
political complexion of New England.
There will be many faces new to
Washington in the sixty-second con-
gress, but not one of the new mem-
bers will be watched more closely
than Victor Berger, the socialist, who
has been elected a representative
from Milwaukee.

Result in New York.

New York, Nov. 9.—It is a demo-
cratic landslide in New York state.
Although all the returns were not in
today they were not necessary to
show that John A. Dix has been
elected governor with from 60,000 to
65,000 plurality, carrying his entire
state ticket with him. The victory
is the greatest that New York state
democrats have achieved in a genera-
tion.

Of the seventeen congressmen in
Greater New York only one is a re-
publican. The lone republican is
William M. Calder, of Brooklyn, who
squeezed through with a narrow mar-
gin so that his election was in doubt
until today.

The democrats will have a plural-
ity of seven votes in the next state
senate and twenty-two in the assem-
bly, assuring the election of a demo-
crat to the United States senate to
succeed Chauncey M. Depew. In-
fluential leaders were busy today lis-
tening to the many names that were
mentioned as "potential" possibili-
ties.

A great surprise came in the con-
gressional balloting.

Herbert Parsons, political chum of
Colonel Roosevelt, was defeated by
Jefferson M. Levy. William S. Ben-
nett, republican, who had the fight

(Continued on Page Seven)



The Democratic Governor-elect of
New York State.

HARMON A WINNER Has a Majority of Over 50,000

Ohio Also Has a Democratic Legisla-
ture and Will Elect a Democratic
Senator to Succeed Senator Dick.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Columbus, O., Nov. 9.—Ohio has re-
elected Governor Judson Harmon,
democrat, by a majority ranging from
50,000 to 60,000. It is probable that
the entire democratic-state ticket has
also been elected, together with a
majority in the state legislature,
which means the selection of a demo-
cratic United States senator.

In addition to this the democrats
have gained at least four and per-
haps five members in the national
house of representatives.

Governor Harmon has, by reason
of his re-election, become a candi-
date for the democratic presidential
nomination in 1912, and will receive
the united support of the delegation
from this state. In Ohio it is be-
lieved that his nomination will come
without serious opposition.

Biggest of all surprises is the so-
cialist vote of nearly 11,000, cast in
this (Franklin) county for J. L.
Baehman for congress, who ran a
close race with Monnett, the demo-
cratic candidate. The socialists car-
ried three wards in Columbus.
Thomas Clifford, socialist candidate
for governor, has received approxi-
mately 10,000 votes in Franklin
county as against 1,000 cast for the
socialist candidate two years ago.
Politicians view with alarm the pros-
pect of a socialist candidate for
mayor next fall.

Three Hanged.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Moses
Cook, white; "Love" Bond and Joann-
Cassen, colored, were all three
hanged on the same gallows here to-
day. Cook paid the penalty for mur-
dering his wife in Memphis. Bond
for the murder of his wife and Cas-
sen for robbing and killing Martin
Christensen, a boy, on the streets of
Memphis.

Census Figures.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Nov. 9.—The census
bureau today made public the fol-
lowing population returns:
Alabama—Newville, 522. Talladega,
5,554; last census 5,656.
Indiana—Aurora 4,110; last census
5,645.
Iowa—Fort Dodge 15,543; last census
12,162.
Virginia—Buckingham county 15,204;
last census 15,266. Cumberland county
9,195; last census 8,996. Williamsburg
2,714; last census 2,044.

Riot in West Virginia.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 9.—Gov-
ernor Glasscock this afternoon or-
dered several companies of militia
held in immediate readiness for riot
service following reports of election
disturbances in which several persons
had been injured in the lower end
of the state. The situation was said
to be serious in the negro districts.

Expelled From Honduras.

(By Cable to The Times.)
Guatemala City, Guatemala, Nov.
9.—Ex-president Bonilla, of Hondu-
ras, and Lee Christmas, the Yankee
soldier of fortune, have been ex-
pelled from the city on the grounds
that they were plotting a revolt in
Honduras.

BUTLERISM REPUDIATED BY THE STATE

From End to End of North
Carolina People Rise
Against Traitor

DELEGATION IN CONGRESS SOLID

Democrats Have Carried the State by
About 50,000 Majority, Breaking
All Previous Records With One
Exception—There Was a Gain of
Three Congressmen, One Senator,
Five Senators and Twelve Repre-
sentatives—A Dozen Counties Ad-
ded to the Democratic Rank—Next
House Will Have 163 Democratic
Members Out of 420—Forty-four
Senators Out of Fifty.

North Carolina rolled up yesterday
what will probably prove to be the
biggest democratic majority ever re-
corded in the state except in the revo-
lution that elected Charles B. Aycock
governor. The estimated majority is
50,000, a gain of from four to five state
senators and ten to twelve representa-
tives, a senator and three congress-
men.

The republicans were stung by the
uprising of the citizens of the state,
which buried whatever bones that
party had of becoming a power in this
state.

Chairman Eller's Statement.

Chairman Eller stated today that
the three doubtful congressional dis-
tricts had all gone democratic, the 5th
by 3,000, the 8th by 1,000 and the 9th
by 500. We have gained one senator,
that of the 15th and won the 16th and
11th, where hard fights were made up-
on Hammer and Graves. The entire
state majority, will be around 50,000.
We have gained four or five state sen-
ators and twelve representatives, in-
cluding the counties of Pamlico,
Orange, Person, Alamance, Davidson,
Forsyth, Stanley, Cabarrus, Catawba,
Jackson, Caldwell. This will give us a
majority of 103 in the house and 41 in
the senate.

Davidson Jubilant.

Lexington, Nov. 9.—The democrats
of Davidson are jubilant. Returns have
been slow coming in but at noon today
the republicans admitted that Goldwin,
democrat had been elected clerk of
court. Durham, representative Roth-
rock, treasurer Mock, a rancher; Mays,
surveyor, and Anderson and Michael
county commissioners, democrats had
been elected.

Republicans have elected sheriff and
register of deeds and one county com-
missioner, all by greatly reduced
majorities.

The democrats made gains in every
township.
Solicitor Hammer gets a good major-
(Continued on Page Five.)

NO STATEMENT FROM WHITE HOUSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 9.—There is to
be no statement from the white
house on the democratic landslide.

It was cabinet day, all of the pre-
sident's advisers attending, except
Secretary of the Navy Meyer. Not
one of the cabinet officers would dis-
cuss the political "flareback."

Suit For Reparation.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Nov. 9.—Suit for re-
paration was filed with the Interstate
Commerce Commission today against
the Southern Railroad by the South
Atlantic Waste Company, of Char-
lotte, N. C., in which unreasonable
rates are alleged between Charlotte,
N. C., and Norfolk, Va.

Hoxsey Has Fall.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Aviation Field, Haleshorpe, Md.,
Nov. 9.—Word was received here this
afternoon that Arch Hoxsey, the
Wright flyer, had dropped from a
high altitude while three miles from
the field. He escaped uninjured.



The Democratic Governor-elect of
New Jersey.

ALL ARE DEMOCRATIC Democratic Majority In the Next House

Will Have a Majority of at Least
47 and Maybe More—Democrats
Made Fight in the Stronger Dis-
tricts.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Nov. 9.—Joseph H. Shim-
m, chairman of the democratic national
congressional committee, who for sev-
eral years has been in charge of dem-
ocratic headquarters here, made the
following statement this morning:
"For the first time in sixteen years
the next house of representatives will
be democratic. The present house con-
sists of 173 democrats and 217 repub-
licans, or a majority of forty-three.
The sixty-second congress will consist
of at least 219 democrats and 172 re-
publicans. The democratic leeway in
the shape of majority will be 47 and
probably more. In other words, the
status of the parties is about exactly
reversed."

"When the campaign opened the
democrats needed 22 votes to give them
a majority and there were 40 congres-
sional districts where the average
majority was less than 1,000—where a
change of less than 500 votes would
change congressmen."

"The democratic congressional com-
mittee, relying on the weakness of the
Payne-tariff law resolved to attack the
stronger districts with a battering ram.
They went to Maine where majorities
ran high, and not low and used a hun-
dred Gatling guns. The result was
an even divide of congressmen—the
republican half just squeaking into
power. When republicans cannot carry
Maine they cannot be expected to carry
anything and the democratic com-
mittee then charged the whole line, not
overlooking a single congressional dis-
trict in the United States."

"The republican campaign committee
posessed and concentrated its force on
Champ Clark's district in Missouri. To
beat him was the equivalent of losing
control of the house. At midnight,
Wallace D. Tansford, of Missouri, tel-
ephoned me 'Champ Clark elected by
large increased majority.' No ques-
tion about it."

"The committee feared that some
close democratic districts might fall
them but at 11 o'clock last night, Cov-
ington of Maryland telegraphed me,
'Am elected by more than 1,500 major-
ities.'"

"A little later John W. Boehne, of
Indiana, telegraphed I am elected by a
big majority."

"When it is remembered that Boehne
had only 50 to his credit in the first
race, the effect of this telegram may
be imagined better than told."

"Then Corbly, of Indiana, who came
to congress on a majority of 68, tel-
ephoned, 'Elected by 2,500. Looks like
landslide.'"

"Cullon, of Indiana, followed with,
'I am elected by an increased major-
ity,' then came a telegram from John
W. Davis, of West Virginia—a state
whose delegation has been solidly re-
publican for sixteen years. Elected
beyond question by a large majority."

"From that on until 2 o'clock this
morning, things happened. Greater
New York turned down all its con-
gressmen but Calder and the demo-
crats took 21 out of New York state
instead of the twelve they had been
credited with before. Sarno E. Payne,
was beaten in his own town but pulled
through elsewhere by a narrow major-
ity. Representative Cocks, in Roose-
velt's district, went down to defeat to
be followed by W. S. Bennett and
W. M. Bennett, Fish, Pooler, Law,
Young, Parsons, Millington and Fax-
sett."

DEMOCRACY OF WAKE EMERGES FROM THE BATTLE TRIUMPHANT

turns indicated a clean sweep in North
Carolina and Virginia—a gain of
four, and a gain of two in Kentucky.
Chicago reversed herself, while Illinois
lost six, if not eight, her republican
stand-patters. This insures a demo-
cratic house."

SOCIALISTS REJOICE.

Made Gains Throughout the Country,
Electing One Congressman.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Nov. 9.—Socialists in
New York and throughout the country
rejoiced today over the strong
showing made by the socialist ticket
and the fact that at least one member
of the party, Victor Berger, of Mil-
waukee, Wis., had been elected to
congress. This was one of the sur-
prises of the election. Socialists
claimed they would be represented in
congress by two members, basing
this claim upon the belief that belat-
ed returns in Wisconsin would show
the election of another congressman
in addition to Berger.

Extraordinary strength was shown
in this state by Charles Edward Rus-
sell, the socialist candidate for gov-
ernor. At up-state points Russell pol-
led a heavier vote than even he him-
self anticipated. Columbus, Ohio,
gave the socialists 10,000 votes; they
also carried three wards of the city.
Mr. Russell declared today that
members of the party could now take
heart for the returns showed the party
on the eve of playing a strong part
in national affairs.

With a big city—Milwaukee—in
the hands of the socialistic party, and
Mr. Berger carrying its standard to
Washington, people began to inquire
today what victory the party would
gain next. As for the socialists them-
selves, they claim that even one seat
in congress gives them an opening
wedge for future successes.

The socialists nominated candi-
dates for congress in every district in
California, Colorado, Illinois, In-
diana, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana,
Nebraska, New Hampshire, Okla-
homa, Oregon and some of the dis-
tricts of Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,
South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah,
Washington and other states.

The entire official vote of the so-
cialists will not be definitely known
for some time.

CAPTAIN PELOT HURT.

Accident At Gun Practice and Officer
Badly Hurt.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Nov. 9.—Captain Pelot,
commander of the United States en-
gineer detachment at Sandy Hook, was
seriously, perhaps fatally, wounded
shortly after noon today when a gun-
nery burst as it was leaving one of the
muzzles of the great guns at the Sandy
Hook proving grounds.

Several enlisted men were struck and
bruised by flying fragments of the
grenade but none of them was seri-
ously hurt.

A test gun being made of the Hale
grenade, a new explosive missile which
the government is trying out, when
the accident occurred. Captain Pelot
was in charge of the test and was
standing at one side of the big rifle
when the shell burst. Several particles
struck him and he fell to the ground.
Several officers who were witnessing
the test and the uninjured men of
the gun crew immediately rushed to
his side. The preliminary examination
of his injuries gave rise to the fear
that his wounds would prove danger-
ous.

Graft Trials In South Carolina.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chester, S. C., Nov. 9.—Graft trials
now in progress here have produced
cumulative testimony as to whiskey
houses paying rebates to the agents
of the state, who are expressly for-
bidden to receive money.

The men on trial are John Black,
Jodie M. Ravlinson and Lee Solo-
mons. They are accused of conspir-
acy. John T. Early and C. W. Dar-
ley, agents of liquor houses, testified
today that they paid graft to Ravlin-
son, Black and Joe B. Wiley, who has
turned state's evidence.

Steamer Lost.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Nov. 9.—The missing
steamship Arkadia, with a crew of
35 on board, 29 days overdue at San
Juan, Porto Rico, has been given up
as lost by her owners, the New York
and Porto Rico Steamship Company.
The steamer left New Orleans on Oc-
tober 11.

*Great Victory For Wake Demo-
crats Over Combined Forces
of Opposition

MAJORITY RANGES FROM 900 TO 2000

The Democrats of Wake County Win
a Great Victory—Indications Are
That Sikes, For the Senate, Will
Have a Majority of About 900 Over
Both Opponents—Sears, for Sher-
iff, Majority Hovers Around 2,000.
State Ticket Has Nearly 2,000 Ma-
jority—Election Board Will Offi-
cially Announce Results Tomorrow
at Noon—Democrats Are Jubilant.
Republicans Show a Loss From
Two Years Ago—Independent Vote
Less Than 700.

Demolished, overwhelmed, buried,
and all the other similar terms will
not express the complete defeat the
republicans received in this county
yesterday, and today the victorious
democrats are looking over the field
where stood the foe yesterday morn-
ing, and counting the spoils of war, and it
takes four figures to write the plurali-
ties of all the democratic candidates;
also the same number of figures are
necessary to express the majority of
all, with the probable exception of
state senator, whose majority over
both opponents may possibly fall
short of the thousand mark. Thus
Wake county takes a seat high up in
the great democratic band wagon
that swept the state and the union
yesterday.

Four Figure Majorities.

Official returns are not obtainable
from all the precincts this morning,
but enough has been received to in-
sure the election of the whole demo-
cratic ticket by majorities running
from 900 to 2,000. Dr. Sikes' ma-
jority being estimated around 900, while
Sheriff Sears' majority will be close
to 2,000. The state ticket's ma-
jority will probably exceed 2,000; also
Pou for congress will pass the 2,000
mark.

Election Board Meets Tomorrow.
The exact majorities will not be
known until the election board meets
tomorrow at noon to receive the of-
ficial returns and declare the success-
ful candidates.
But what does a democrat care
about exact figures? The majority
(Continued on Page Six.)

STRIKE SITUATION STILL SERIOUS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

New York, Nov. 9.—The strike situa-
tion in New York today was more
serious and complicated than at any
time since the trouble with the express
drivers and helpers began.
The Fifth Avenue Stage Company
asked the police protection this morn-
ing, it being announced that the driv-
ers of the automobiles were to go out
in sympathy with the striking taxicab
chauffeurs and the express wagon
drivers and helpers. In addition to
this several department stores asked
for policemen and their wagons be-
cause of trouble with their drivers.
The Adams Express Company loaded
forty wagons at their station at 48th
street and Madison avenue this morn-
ing and on each wagon was carried
the sign "This wagon carries inter-
state commerce goods only."

The first two wagons to start were
followed by mounted policemen, the
guards accompanying them because
of consignment of gold and silver that
they were carrying. The other wagons
carrying ordinary express were not
given police protection.

Bank Robbed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Marysville, Kas., Nov. 8.—The State
Bank of Beattie, fourteen miles east
of here, was robbed of \$3,000 by a gang
of five men early today. Citizens ex-
changed shots with the robbers in a
running fight and it is thought one of
the bandits was hit. A posse quickly
started on the trail of the outlaws.