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With Only 19 Districts Missing "Wet" Candidate Leads Bugbee by 13,715

## LEGISLATURE IS REPUBLICAN

Trenton, Nov. 5. - (By A. P.) -- State Senator Edward I Edwards, Democrat, running on an avowedly 'wel'' plat-form, was elected governor of New Jer-wey yesterflay if a close context with State Comptroller Newton A. K. Bug-be, his Republican opponent.

bee, his Republican opponent. The vote, with only twenty districts missing out of 2011 in the state, was Edwards, 214,000; Bugbee, 201,185, a plurality of 13,715 for Edwards. Ten of the missing districts are in Bergen county, normally Republican, and it is expected that the final figures will slightly reduce Edwards' plurality. Cape May, Morris and Sussex counties each reported one district missing at 11 o'clock, Warren county had two dis-tricts unaccounted for at that hour and Gloucester five. Probibilities was the his issue Sas

Prohibition was the big issue. Sena-tor Edwards, who is president of the First National Bank of Jersey City, and a formor state controller, pledged him-self to fight "by every lawful means" the enforcement of prohibition in New Jersey. In his campaign speeches he argued that the state has the right to define for itself what constitutes intoxi-cating liquor and he manner in which cating liquor and he manner in which the eighteenth amendment should be en-forced. Mr. Bugbee contended that the ighteenth amendment was the law of the land and he pledged himself to en-

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### Hudson County Turned Tide

Hudson County Turned Tide One of the strange features of the election was that Edwards carried only the of the twenty-one counties, although the vote in many of them was close. Hudson county, which gave Edwards a number of 35.515, turned the tide in the favor and assured his victory. He carried Essex by 5617: Sussex, with one district missing, by 169; Union by 116, and Warren, with two districts missing, by 835. In all Democratic counties Edwards ran ahead of the publican counties, Bugbee ran behind the normal Democratic vote while in Re-publican counties, Bugbee ran behind the normal Penublican vote. Bugbee made his best showing in At-initic and Camden counties where his nitic and canden counties his of the co

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## Accused of Larceny From Truck

Charged with larceny from Truck Charged with larceny of goods from delivery trucks, William Carmichael. of Nicetown, and John Durning, Twenty-fourth and Federal streets, were held under \$600 bail today by Magistrate Pennock. How Camden Voted in Mayoralty Fight

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> so cut up as they were in the election National Park and Pitman Grove. William T. Ramsey, Republican can-

At Pitman Grove former Mayor Jo-Nineteen precincts in the county ont Nineteen precincts in the county ont seph H. McGowan defeated A. J.

seeking re-election on the Democratic ticket, by a majority of seventy-one votes. McGowan was the first Republican four years ago, having held the office four years ago, having held the office for four terms.
 J. Preston Potter, of Clayton, was re-elected mayor of Clayton by a good majority over Norman Wallace, a Democratic member of council. Other mayor as elected included:
 Swedesboro-Clinton Black, Republican. Woodbury Height-Edward Buzby, Republican. Paulsboro-Clarrence B. Stackhouse, Republican. Election returns in Gloucester county whow that Newton K. Bugbee, for governor, has a majority of 2130 in the county over Edward I. Edwards.

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1561 over John T. Wright, Democratic Mercer Middlesex .... candidate. Monmouth .... in fifteen years. Early returns gave Ocean Wright a majority, which faded later Passaic ..... 127 as returns from larger districts began Salem Somerset ..... to come in. Sussex ...... Mayor Ellis's total vote was 970S. while Wright received a total of \$147. Union ...... 111 11661 For recorder, Stackhouse received 9384 Warren ...... 85 2842 For recorder, Stackhouse received 9384 to 6958 for Cox; his Democratic oppo-nent, gives him a plurality of 2422. For receiver of taxes, Jaslin, Demo-crat, was defeated by Sparks by a plurality of 3938. Sparks's vote totaled got 6511. For city treasurer, Frey won over his Democratic opponents by a nlurality of 3285. The vote for this office was Frey, 10,105; Klein, 6817. Bugbee carried both Camden city and county. In the city he received 9219 votes to Edwards's 8426, and in the county 16,381 to Edwards's 12.995, tiving him a total plurality for the county of 4341. Democratic Councilmen Named The Republican organization received the received of the support of the Republican coundidate, Louis Dantovogilo, for connell. In other wards, in which Republic

**EDWARDS THANKS VOTERS** Labor Man Loss in Johnstown, Pa. Nov. 3. Johnstown Merecon Man Loss in Johnstown Johnstown, Pa. Nov. 3. Johnstown Johnstown, Johnstown Johnstown, Johnstown Johnsto Voted for Governor thanking the voters for their support. "I am deeply grateful to the voters 4021  $11768 \\ 5275$ of New Jersey," he said, "for the con-12023 1340

of New Jersey," he said, "for the con-fidence they have expressed in me at the polls. In my campaigu I stood flat-footed on the platform and on the is-sue. Now that I have been elected, I will do my utmost to carry out the promises I made. I say now, as I said during the campaign, that I will do my utmost to give the people of this state a business administration free from public service domination and po-litical control."

## ALTER TEXAS CONSTITUTION

### Two Amendments Carried, Two Lost

and Two in Doubt Austin, Texas, Nov. 5. - (Br A. P.) - Two of the six constitutional amend-ments voted on in Texas resterias ap-parently were adopted, while returns available showed the fate of two others in doubt, with the remaining two and a reconstitution proposing a constitutional

in doubt, with the remaining two and a resolution proposing a constitutional convention probably defeated. The amendments assured of adoption would authorize Galveston to issue \$5.-000,000 in bonds for harbor protective works and would increase from five to seven cents on each \$100, the levy for Confederate veterans' pensions. Proposed amendments according con-victs' dependents a share of state prison profits and separating the University of

methy dependents a source of state prison profits and separating the University of Texas and the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, are in doubt, while the roads measure and that pertaining to taxes for town and county improve ments seem definitely lost.

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Democratic Councilmen Named The Republican organization received three severe jolts in the Tweifth, Teuth and Fifth wards of Camden city, where Democratic councilmen were elected. The next Council, which comes into be-ing January 1, will contain three Demo-crats. It is the first time in five years that any councilman but a Republican has sat in that body. The most significant of the council. mane fights in Camden was the victory of Victor King over Joseph Jennings. Jr., in the Twelfth ward. There was heated campaigning in the ward, in which the trolley fare situation was the issue that William S. Abbott, formerly Republican councilman, had been dropped by the Republican organization dropped by the strong attitude against the trolley company. As a consequence

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candidates ran on a nonpartisan ticket.

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**Returns Indicate** Other South Jersey Contests Chester, Pa., Nov. 5 .- Never in the Mayors were elected in ten South Jersey towns. The main fights were in history of local politics were the ballots

At National Park Mayor Edgar here yesterday. Waters, on the Democratic ticket, was

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district was behind that of all three Republican candidates for the assembly. Newark gave Edwards a plurality of 10,481 and Jersey City, his home, a
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