COLLEGE STUDENTS CLEANSING GOTHAM

Unique Experiences Told by 1400 Employes for "Honest Ballot."

PROMINENT MEN BACKERS

"Fifty Thousand Illegal Votes Are Cast in New York Every Election," Says John Purroy Mitchel, Candidate for Mayor.

BY ARTHUR GEARY.
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(Special.)-While President Wilson and "Billy" Bryan were doing foreign missionary work in Mexico in regard to the election just held there, 1400 college students in the employ of the Honest Ballot Association were watching the registration booths and checking up "un-knowns" in the endeavor to give New York the unique experience of an honest election. A call for 3500 volunteers has been issued to the universities, young men's business clubs, and militia to aid the home missionary workers by serving as watchers at the 1700 polling places in the city on election

in New York every election," is the statement of John Purroy Mitchel, for-mer expert investigator in the corporation counsel's office, now the standard bearer of the anti-Tammany forces in the Mayoralty fight, to be settled next

Tuesday.

Different from Mexico, the corrupt voting at the polls of late years has been carried on in a civilized and semi-peaceful manner with the practice of but little intimidation and "rough work" a the immediate vicinity of the work" n the immediate vicinity of the booths. The hiring of "floaters" who register and vote in 40 or 50 districts and the casting of ballots for those whom the political "captain" thinks will not vote because of death, sickness or removal from the district since resor removal from the district since reg istration are the methods pursued.

Old Darky "Gives Away" Gang. A gang of 50 "floaters" from Balti-more, who registered in five districts, were discovered at the last election through the ignorance of an old darky, 72 years of age, who had been freed by Lincoln. Upon close questioning, the old man fell on his knees and said that he was old and soon to die, but that he prayed the Lord to spare him until election day as he readed the he prayed the Lord to spare him until election day as he needed the money. Just before election, political "captains," and near relatives of the multitudinous candidates for small offices, go into the boarding-house business. Numbers of mythical men are registered from these prima facie lodging-houses. Two years ago 40 were registered as living in a seven-room house, 10 from a famous prize-fighter's saloon 10 from a famous prize-fighter's saloon on Fourteenth street, and six from the basement of a church, the janitor of which had been paid \$5.

On checking up the records, employes of the Honest Ballot Association learned that 45 cripples with the same names had registered in the districts of the city, but that none of them had voted. It was found that the 45 registrations had been made by one individual, who was prevented from voting by an arrest on a larceny charge, shortly before the election. The cripple had received 50 cents for each registration.

Benle Loses Votes. committee of the Honest Ballot Asso-ciation at the last election lost his vote because another used his name before his arrival at the polls. Often, an honest voter, coming late to the booths, finds that the wily "captain," who keeps a list of those who have not voted, has slipped somebody into the

booth in his place.

In the lower East Side and other ten-ement districts, those who cannot be cajoled by the Tammany captains or bribed by excursion tickets for the children, free dances of the "check your black-jacks outside" type, and free ball when arrested, are often intimi-dated and kept from the polls. But a a few years ago "huskies" were employed right at the polls. Burdette G. Lewis, chief of the bureau of estimates and proportions, while acting as a watcher, was attacked by the late Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, and the late Spanish Louie, both of whom by violent deaths, have followed others whom they no doubt have sent to the "happy hunting grounds" and who were at that time engaged in handling "floaters." 'floaters.'

The system pursued by the collegians on the days of registration, while the professors addressed empty seats at the colleges, was to describe in a book of record each person that the colleges, was to describe in a book of record each person that registered—the color of his eyes and hair, his age, his estimated weight, his name and his address, and the length of time that he had been a resident of the district. Previous to the days of registra-tion, each student had been provided with a list of names taken from the records of the previous year to investi-gate. Those who apply for registration who have been found to represent fic-titious people, or those that have the titious people, or those that have died or moved away, are challenged. In great numbers these refuse to take the oath and leave the booth. Fortyfive only have been indicted, as yet. Between the days of registration and next Tuesday, the students will have investigated all new voters in their districts or at least have made an attended to the state of the

Each students' Pay Good.

Each student employe of the Honest Ballot Association is paid \$5 or \$6 a day. Seven hundred are from Columbia University and the other half are from Fordham Law College, New York University and City College of New York. According to the stories told by the students, a number have been offered bribes to nermit false registration or Students' Pay Good. bribes to permit false registration or to lose their book of record. Some, who have disobeyed orders and taken time off for lunch, have found 15 to 20 new voters registered during their absence. Many of the students work only for the money that the only for the money that they are get-ting and do not properly investigate names on the suspicious list. On the whole, however, they form the most efficient and trustworthy body of men that could be gotten together for so short a period of time.

The Honest Ballot Association is in-The Honest Ballot Association is incorporated and has a directorate of 30 wealthy New Yorkers. Cleveland H. Dodge, Democrat; R. Fulton Cutting, Republican and noted philanthropist; W. Avereli Harriman, Republican and son of Edward H. Harriman, and George W. Perkins, progressive, are the underwriters of the corporation and furnish a goodly proportion of the sincews of war.

Their one remaining hope is that the Republicans will stay away from the Republicans w

Talcott Williams, head of the school of journalism at Columbia University, is the president and E. Stagg Whitin, the noted advocate of prison reform and holder of the degree of doctor of philosophy from Columbia University, is the managing director, Two prominent vice-presidents of the organization.

THREE MEN MOST PROMINENT IN NEW YORK POLITICAL CAMPAIGN, NOW DRAWING TO CLOSE.



phy, Leader of Tammany Hall.

APPEALS TO POLITI-

CIANS GIVEN OUT.

Through Others Appear in Let-

ters Sent by Platt.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Telegrams

signed "Chester G. Piatt," the name of

former Governor Sulzer's private secre tary, sent from the executive chamber

of assemblymen, were made public

Only one of these calls was made after

semblyman Geoghan immediately.

Parties Concentrate in New York on

Election of Legislators.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The voters of New York state will choose next Tues-day two Judges of the Court of Appeals

Effort to Prevent Impeachment

SULZER

MITCHEL IS LEADING

day. Fifty thousand illegal votes are cast Fusion Candidate Not Popular but Will Have Votes.

DAYS FOR MURPHY DISMAL

Man Who Rudely Ignored Suggestion It Was Bad Policy to Impeach Sulzer Now Believed to Be "on Run" in Gotham.

(Continued From First Page.) Stillwell was accused of grafting, but the Murphy Senators gave him a coat of whitewash. This was followed by an indictment secured by District At-torney Whitman, and on the same evi-dence Stillwell is now in Sing Sing, serving from four to eight years. Stillwell "Takes Orders."

"Stillwell took Murphy's orders, that is why the Senate stood by him," they will tell you on the East Side.

It is worth while to travel down on the East Side these nights. The streets are full of people. Suddenly one or the East Side these hights. The streets are full of people. Suddenly one or more men will point off and give the long drawn out cry that means extitement on the East Side. This is followed by shouts of "He comes. Our Martyr." From every tenement house, mobs of people pour out, and point down the street.

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Enter a large touring car. In the tonneau is the former Governor, hat in hand and bowing right and left. The people crowd around, grab his hand, and go entirely mad. The chauffeur stops because he cannot get through the crowd without danger of reducing Sulzer's majority. The candidate is called upon for a speech. He compiles. Then he tells them of other engagements, and finally a way is cleared through the crowd, and the auto proceeds at a small's pace. Further down the block the scene is repeated. he gets into halls, more often his forum is the auto's tonneau. His audiences

are enthusiastic. They cheer every thing he says, and carry on like mad Hennessey Real Orator.

Hennessey is without doubt the most effective orator in the present cam-paign. Suizer appeals only to his fu-ture constituents, but Hennessey carries the torch of war all over town. He speaks in Manhattan, in the furthermost sections of the Bronx, in Brooklyn and even in benighted Staten Island. He whacks Murphy, McCall, everyone he thinks of. He reels off figures about graft in road building, graft in architect's plans, graft in canal construction, graft here, there and everywhere. And the next morning the men he has pilloried come out and deny what Hennessey has said. This does not affect John. He simply comes back with some more figures and some additional charges. ries the torch of war all over town.

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The firm of Sulzer & Hennessey is alone carrying the fusion cause to victory. Mitchel speaks, of course, but no one pays any attention to him. There are other orators, but the public does not know their names or care anything about them. The papers carry pages of political news each morning, but it is usually divided up about in these propiled.

Another telegram signed "William Sulzer," which urged Franklin D. Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of the Navy, to interview the President as soon as possible and make an appointment for him to see Annisdale, Mitchel and some other friends at an early date, was given out. There was nothing to indicate whether Roosevelt compiled.

Thirty per cent, what Bill Sulzer is doing; 50 per cent, what John Hennessey is saying; 10 per cent, Tammany denials of what Hennessey is saying, and 10 per cent of the other political

news of the day. Tammany to Be Buried.

A few weeks ago there were thou-sands of Republicans who had deter-mined to vote for McCall. There was likewise an army of Gaynor men who said that between McCall and Mitchel they preferred McCall. Now these men

are going around procialming that the one thing to do is to bury Tammany so deep that there will be no resurrection. "Murphy believes in the recall—by the telephone of the Boss," is one of the popular campaign cries of the day. Everyone has a brick to throw at the Everyone has a brick to throw at the fat boss of Tammany Hall. He is still in the ring, but it must be admitted that he is badly dented.

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fat boss of Tammany Hall. He is still in the ring, but it must be admitted that he is badly dented.

Tammany men privately say that if McCall is defeated, Murphy's scalp shortly will be hanging on the outer wall of the wigwam. Murphy is blamed all around. He is blamed for removing Sulzer on the eve of the city campaign, he is blamed for naming his "messenger boy," McCall, for Mayor; he is blamed for not having shot John Hennessey a month ago.

No one inside Tammany Hall has dared to tell Murphy just how bad things are. His licutenants, however, have practically given up hope. They

things are. His lieutenants, however, have practically given up hope. They are figuring to save something out of the wreckage, but are not confident. Their one remaining hope is that the

When one looks at it, there is little reason why Republicans should exert themselves this year. A fusion victory means the strengthening of the Progressive party, a strengthening of the Woodrow Wilson faction of the Democracy. It only will be patriotism that will cause the Republicans to come to the pells on November 4.

Upon the size of the Progressive par-

and a new state Assembly. As factors other than partisan politics enter into the election of Judges, the contest for Upon the size of the Progressive party vote depends whether the next Assembly will be Democratic or not. In many districts the Progressives are running candidates of their own; in others they have fused with the Democrats. A Progressive vote anything elect Mayors are New York, Buffalo, like that of year are will learn. nent vice-presidents of the organiza-tion are Vincent Astor and Frank Mun-sey. The Honest Ballot Association is sey. The Honest Ballot Association is strictly non-partisan.

BAY STATE FIGHT ON

Administration Sends Help as Lewis Enters Race.

FOSS ASKS FOURTH TERM

Governor Running as Independent, While Two Party Nominees Are Campaigning in Defiance of State Machine.

Above—Left, John Purroy Mitchel, Fu-sionist Candidate for Mayor; Right, John S. Hennessy, Sulzer's Graft In-vestigator. Below—Charles F. Mur-(Continued From First Page.) Governor. Edward P. Barry, a member of the Governor's council, opposed the machine, made a redhot canvass and paigning, and had as almost an ex-won, and has conducted his campaign

beilef is that the Republicans will win the Assembly by a narrow margin. The Senate, which is Democratic by a two-thirds majority, holds over.

The only state officials to be elected this year are a Chief Justice and an Associate Justice of the Court of Ap-Covernor will close his campaign with a tour of the cape towns on Monday.

Won, and has conducted his campaign the deposed Governor. He was interrupted by opposition sympathizers and fights were numerous as disturbers were ejected.

One of the minor candidates for office, Thomas C. Press, running for District Attorney in The Bronx, had an exciting campaign experience when several hundred foreigners whom he was

win if the Progressives poll a large vote in New York City.

It is a strange battle that is going on in our city Sulzer has organized the militant Hebrews against Tammany Hall and in past years they have been one of the organization's greatest sources of strength; Hennessey has stirred up the taxpayers and the rest of us are worked up on general principles.

didate, had been named again for Governor by the Progressives.

The efforts of the Administration to elect Walsh were in evidence today, when James Hamilton Lewis, Senator from Illinois, entered the campaign hurriedly at the request of President Wilson. While in Chicago on Thursday he received a telegram from Secretary Tumuity and immediately cancelled several political conferences to hasten to this state.

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Among the interesting developments of the day was the denial by Edward of the day was the denial by Edward of the day was the denial by Edward of the campaign that the request of President presumably to meet a "campaign as essment," when he was nominated for the State Supreme Court in 1902. Mc-laughlin made a similar denial.

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"Just now before the nations of the world tremble two serious problems," world tremble two serious problems,"
the Illinois Senator said tonight at a
raily. "One is the effort of President
Wilson and his Administration to maintain before the Orient, particularly
Japan, that kind of home rule which
our fathers in Massachusetts obtained
as the fundamental theory of the Amer.
ican democracy—the right of the state
to regulate and control their own affairs, their schools their lands the fairs, their schools, their lands, the manner and kinds of people who should mingle in their citizenship to increase or dilute it. This question as to whether this privilege shall continue as against the Oriental theory of government, or whether our National Government, or whether our National Government shall attempt to override it merely at the demand of a foreign nation is the great problem at Washington which Presi-dent Wilson is seeking to solve.

the day before Sulzer was impeached, which sought to influence the votes Mexican Situation Delicate. "Again in Mexico, as is known to all, we have a most delicate situation. The public press brings us the information that England and Germany—doubtless misunderstanding the issue—have been about to join with Mexico against us. The President has asked these govern-ments to wait until they can be fully informed on the situation in Mexico and thus be advised as to our policy, known as the Monroe doctrine.

"Foreign governments do not under-stand your state issues, but they do know Massachusetts. You decide the election against the Democracy, and That Sulzer frequently called Edward E. McCall by telephone was shown by large slips from the telephone company. the morning after this declaration the Japanese in the Orient, recalling the fight of Massachusetts in behalf of the the impeachment charges had been Both the telegrams and telephone charge slips were revealed by state employes who are auditing the accounts of the executive chamber during Sulzer's incumbency.

A telegram signed "Chester C. Platt" and accounts liberty of the black man, will cry aloud that Massachusetts has repudi-ated her President on the yellow ques-tion; that she has defeated him in his purpose to protect California and Mas-sachusetts in their right of state rule A telegram signed "Chester C. Platt," and sent to Henry P. Burgard at Fulton, N. Y., August 1, read: "Will you telephone or telegraph Asand home government."

JERSEY CONTEST IS 3-SIDED

voted for Frawley report yesterday, but I think if you can reach him you can National Leaders Speak for Rival prevent him from voting for impeach-ment. Answer, Can you help us with our Assemblymen? You ought to be Nominees for Governor.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 1 .- The campaign in New Jersey, which involves principally the election of a Governor, practically ended tonight. It has been marked by the presence of several men of National prominence.

Secretary of State Bryan, Senator Jones, of Kentucky, and Congressman Glass, of Virginia, were among those who spoke for James F. Fielder, the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Democratic candidate for Governor, Senator Borah and other Republicans of progressive tendencies spoke for ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes, the Re-publican candidate. Ex-Senator Bever-idge, of Indiana, and Governor Johnson, of California, were among those who spoke for Everett Colby, the Progressive candidate.

FIGHT LOCAL IN KENTUCKY ASSEMBLY TO BE REAL TEST

Legislative Seats Conceded Largely to Democrats.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1 .- With the legislative seats conceded to the Demo-crats in almost every district in the state, interest in next Tuesday's elec-tion in Kentucky is confined largely to municipal contests. A bitter campaign has been waged in Louisville between Democratic and Progressive organiza-

A constitutional amendment propos-ing the use of convicts on county roads in lieu of present convict labor system will be submitted to the voters.

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FOE GIVES SULZER STORMY GREETING

Eggs and Vegetables Thrown. Fire Engines Called, Fist Fights Are Many.

M'CALL ALSO ASSAILED

Ex-Governor Has Hot Reception in Tammany Territory-Minor Candidate Mobbed by Foreigners With Cries of "Death!"

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Of the many spirited episodes of the New York municipal campaign, now near its close, William Sulzer, deposed Governor, and now a candidate for the Assembly from the Sixth district on the lower East Side, met with one tonight that caused him to accuse his polltical enemies of adopting a new method of campaign

went into the Second Assem-Solver went into the Second Assembly district to denounce Alfred E. Smith, Speaker of the Assembly, who is seeking re-election. Sulzer found himself in a strong Tammany territory. He took his place in an improvised balcony diagonally opposite the local Tammany headquarters.

Four wagons hearing McCall and

Four wagons bearing McCall and Smith signs drove into a crowd of sev-eral hundred persons gathered in the street. Men set on the wagons, tore off the signs and warned the drivers to leave. They had hardly gone when fire engines dashed up, someone having sent a fire alarm. When Sulzer finally was able to speak three giant fire-crackers were set off in rank order. was able to speak three giant fire-crackers were set off in rapid order, Madison-street cars, which run ordi-narily at about 30-minute intervals, began to pass through the crowd, each loaded with passengers, who insisted that the conductors stop where the throng was most dense. A beyy of girls in a doorway began a campaign of shricking when Suizer tried to talk. A fife and drum corps came on the scene. A hundred men carrying Tammany banners marched behind it. After a few fist fights the police diverted the parade into a sida street. Sulzer was then assailed with eggs and vegetables. He retired into a building, his auditors following. When he left after his speech the disorder

was resumed. Edward E. McCall devoted most of his attention tonight to the East Side districts, where Sulzer has been cam-

peals, the highest judicial tribunal in the state. Justice Werner probably the state. Justice Werner probably will be elected to preside over the court, and Justice Hiscock become an associate member of the court. Both are Republicans. Matters may be complicated and the Democratic nominees win if the Progressives poll a large vote in New York City.

Governor will close his campaign with a tour of the cape towns on Monday. Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, in his about to address rushed toward the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his aid and a free-for-all fight took place until police reserves arrived and rescued didate, had been named again for Governor twill close his campaign with a tour of the cape towns on Monday. Lieutenant-Governor Walsh, in his about to address rushed toward the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his aid and a free-for-all fight took place until police reserves arrived and rescued the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his aid and a free-for-all fight took place until police reserves arrived and rescued the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his aid and a free-for-all fight took place until police reserves arrived and rescued the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his about to address rushed toward the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his about to address rushed toward the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his aid and a free-for-all fight took place until police reserves arrived and rescued to his about to address rushed toward the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his aid and a free-for-all fight took place until police reserves arrived and the platform shouting a foreign word for "death." Press' friends came to his aid and a free-for-all fight took place until police reserves arrived and treath words.

The story touched on in campaign speeches by John A. Hennessy, Sulzer's graft investigator, and brought up again by Hennessy yesterday in the "John Doe" inquiry into campaign charges of graft and irregularities, became public in its latest form today through a published affidavit by Mo-Laughlin's son, William W. McLaughlin, Jr., who related that his father had a hard time recovering the money from McCall, and finally it had been repaid in the form of a check, of which his father had a photograph taken.

The ex-inspector, in an affidavit given out tonight at Democratic head-

quarters, said his son "was mentally irresponsible" and had been made the "tool" of McCall's enemies. Young McLaughlin was an attendant in the Supreme Court when McCall was on the bench. Chester C. Platt, Sulzer's secretary,

gave out a statement tonight with the approval of the deposed Governor, in which he said that John Purroy Mitchel owed the certainty of election as Mayor to Mr. Sulzer. Until Mr. Sulzer and to Mr. Sulzer. Until Mr. Sulzer and Mr. Hennessy entered the campaign it was spiritless, he said. Mr. Platt pre-dicted Sulzer's election to the Assembly by a big majority.

KEYSTONE STATE IS QUIET

Philadelphia's Reform Mayor Conducts Fight for Council.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.-The state political campaign, which has been a quiet one, ended tonight. The electors will select two judges for the Superior Court and will vote on five proposed constitutional amendments, More interest was shown in the proposition of a \$50,000,000 bond issue for roads than in the Superior Court elec-

Councilmanic fights in this city closed tonight Independent Republicans, led by Mayor Blankenburg, the reform Mayor, conducted a fusion cam-paign against the regular Republicans, the Mayor desiring to have council-manic bodies friendly to his administration. The regular Republicans vig-orously opposed the fusion candidates.

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