

REFORM RAMPANT IN QUAKER CITY

Powerful Political Machine Will Probably Be Run Into the Ditch.

GOVERNMENT MOST FOUL

Over a Million Dollars Has Been Spent by the Opposed Forces in the Most Spectacular Campaign Ever Held.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—(Special).—For weeks the benches of the Durham-McNichol organization have been battling against the tidal wave of reform that has been sweeping over the City of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania for months past.

It is not an exaggeration to say that \$1,000,000 and over has been expended upon the campaign. Of this huge sum, the machine has paid out the greater amount. No less than \$300,000 has been spent by the machine on newspaper advertising.

Reformers' Expenses Are Heavy. Combatting these figures the reform or City Party-Democratic-Prohibition amalgamated ticket, has put up a round \$300,000 for meetings, canvasses, speakers and even "Russian teas," for the women folks.

Realizing that with the Mayor, John Weaver, in full control through his Director of Public Safety, of the police forces and that the courts have been aroused to action by the stinging rebukes of an angered populace, the ring has been obliged to give up the idea of its customary ballot-box stuffing.

Thus it is that instead of claiming through a "rainbow pre-election agreement" a majority of 50,000, the chiefs have come down to the very modest assertion that their ticket will win Tuesday by but 14,000.

Without doubt, the reform element has the worst end of the political stick. The City party is a new one; it had no existence until nine months ago, and with the 30,000 to 35,000 votes which it polled last February in a doubtful campaign, there is no other approach, in any recent election, to a basis of its own determining its present proportions.

Must Get Democratic Votes. The party which will win the coming election must, to come within sight of a majority, poll upward of 120,000 to upward of 135,000 votes, assuming that the total vote will reach 240,000 to 250,000. The total vote, of course, may either rise or fall below those figures, but if the City party shall poll 50,000 votes in addition to those which it came into existence, and which it will be with it, it will have a clear or bare majority.

The 50,000 or more votes which it thus needs for a victory must come from the Democrats and the Independent Republicans, and if the regular Democratic endorsement of the City party ticket shall bring it 25,000 to 25,000 votes, as is more than probable, the success or defeat of the ticket will rest on the question whether the City party can command 55,000 to 70,000 Republican votes that have hitherto been either cast with the organization or not cast at all.

This would mean an average of about 1500 to 1700 Republican votes that the City party must draw away from the organization in each of the 42 wards, in order to win the entire city by a small fraction or sufficient majority.

At first sight the task to which the Mayor and his coworkers for the overthrow of the Durham-McNichol followers, introduced as they are with a political machine built up by many years' continuous victories and better oiled than any other similar organization in the world, is not excepting Panamanian, would appear almost hopeless. That 40,000 to 70,000 staid Republicans, voting the G. O. P. ticket from habit, could be weaned away from the party seems well-nigh hopeless.

City Infected With Reform. But the cry, "Down with the Gang!" is in the air. Reform is epidemic. The whole city seems infected with it. It has spread like a fever, affecting thousands alike. It is this spirit, aroused, cultivated and maintained, upon which the reformers count to gain victory.

And the battle has been one of brains. Such National characters as Secretary of State Elihu Root, Governor Polk of Missouri, and Carl Schurz, the German-American reformer, on the one hand and Governor Pennypacker, Senator Penrose and Senator Foraker, of Ohio, have figured in the fight. There has been abuse in plenty, "liars," "looters," "plunderers," "fake reformers" and other terms of vilification have been applied without stint.

Following the collapse of the \$25,000,000 gas steel last Spring, was what started the sudden revolt of Mayor Weaver against the rule of the chiefs of the organization. The whirlwind of protest that has now become a cyclone, and which promises to sweep into oblivion the grafters, has stamped the leaders and caused them to lose their heads. In their attempts to stampede the voters and annihilate the Mayor they have overshot the mark and the campaign plunder with which they hoped to defeat the Mayor and his colossal reform movement has become bootstraps.

For instance, they pick out a phrase from a speech delivered by the Mayor shortly after he had been elected District Attorney, in which he said: "I know how I was elected." This could mean nothing more than that the ballots were stuffed and the newspapers took it up and made great use of it. This was one of the many disastrous mistakes that the Durham-McNichol followers have made in this campaign.

Ammunition for the Enemy. The political matter published in the reform newspapers at a cost of \$20,000 for advertising, in each of the six papers was perhaps one of the most fatal mistakes made in the campaign. With a keen sense of the ridiculous the newspapers accepted the cash for the campaign advertising, printed the matter furnished by them and embellished it with good, black type reading, "political advertisement." Then the editors proceeded to pick the ads to pieces, one paper advising its readers to carefully peruse the ads, but to remember the

chiefs, who would stuff ballot-boxes, pack juries and corrupt public offices would not hesitate at perjury. Another paper humorously printed this line clear across seven columns on its first page: "The staff we print today on page 13 costs the gang \$315. It seems a shame to take the money."

And again: "The gang spends \$200,000 advertising for votes. Why is victory worth \$200,000 to Durham and McNichol?"

Finally, to cap the climax, one of the papers printing advertising announced that the money gained through corruption "stinks" alongside of honest dollars; but that the money might yet be made clean by giving it to charity. Therefore, this paper turned over the entire \$200,000 received to the Home for Incurables. Maybe there is a bit of irony intended in the name of the institution benefited.

Thus it has happened that, instead of \$200,000 worth of advertising doing the machine good, it has set the town in roars of laughter. Furthermore, the spending of such sums has caused a deal of sober thinking on the part of voters.

Plundering of City Institutions. A story of the open-handed corruption in Philadelphia, against which the better element of the city is united in its fight, would be incomplete without a word as to the gross manner in which public institutions have been literally plundered. The municipal smallpox hospital is a good sample. Investigation has revealed that, instead of being a well-built structure for the proper care of victims of the most malignant scourge known in medical annals, the structure, supervised by a cousin of Iz Durham, and built by contractors who stood pat with the machine, is but a makeshift affair and will have to be torn down and completely rebuilt.

The "grave," or raze-off on this building is estimated at \$50,000 on a contract of \$14,000. As a group of municipal hospital buildings which would have ultimately cost the city \$10,000,000 was planned, the raze-off which they would have cleaned up at this rate on the whole deal would have been in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

Naturally, efforts have been made by both sides in the campaign to gain all possible advantage from the popularity and admiration enjoyed by President Roosevelt in Philadelphia. In the last Presidential election the President won the city by the phenomenal majority of 135,000. But the President has refrained from intervening directly in the fight. He has favored the reform ticket.

First his present Secretary of State, Root, branded the machine as "a corrupt and criminal organization masquerading under the name Republican." Next, the President set down hard upon the efforts of the machine to obtain speakers of National note. Finally, Mr. Roosevelt came out in a blast against machine corruption generally, which amote heavily.

Tide Runs With Reform. Whether reform shall win by a small or a moderate majority, or by a heavy majority, will be determined by the course of the campaign in its closing stages, but with the kind of fight which the party is now putting up machine success is indicated. The indications are that the tide which is now running with them will grow stronger rather than weaker. Up to this time the movement has not been thrown back by a single reaction since it was started, and there is none, moreover, which now appears to be within sight, with the election only one day distant.

City party leaders are refraining from open predictions, but privately assert their belief of victory and a majority of 50,000. Mayor Weaver has announced his belief that reform will win.

Undoubtedly a large part of the present unpopularity is directly traceable to the late United States Senator Quay's taking-off. Had Quay been alive the gas seal here in the city would in all probability never have been attempted. His astute mind would have spotted the disaster in it. But Senator Penrose, Quay's successor, is of a far different mental make-up, lacking the strength of character to compel obedience to his wishes.

During Quay's long regime as state boss there was built up a deft scheme by which politicians might enrich themselves at the expense of the State Treasury. The method was simplicity itself. Banks were approached and offered parcels of the state's \$10,000,000 reserve as deposits, provided machine leaders should be permitted to borrow from the favored banks, giving security for their loans.

Made Penrose Squirm. Suddenly, however, a candidate for Superior Judge, the Prohibition ticket, Homer Castle by name, and a banker by profession—jected fire into the campaign now on by openly telling of the practices with the Treasury coin and openly charging Senator Penrose, W. D. Andrews, better known as Quay's old right bower, and at present Territorial Representative in Congress from New Mexico, and other high leaders with the corruption. Castle made his charges in detail and defied answer. Penrose squirmed, wriggled and twisted, finally reducing his reply to the three words:

"It's a damned lie."

It is this corrupt bank looting which the reformers throughout the state, including Democrats, Independent Republicans and Prohibitionists, are counting on to swing the state to William B. Berry, Mayor of the little town of Chester, and candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Treasurer.

Already alarmed at the prospect of a Democratic State Treasurer, which would mean fullest exposure of the corrupt methods used by politicians in juggling the state's money, the machine, both state and city, is frantically striving to trade votes for money, by means of city reform in return for opposition votes to Berry.

State's Reserve Millions in Jeopardy. Just how vile a mess the election of Berry would uncover no one dares to say, but there are ugly rumors that full exposure would disclose a worse condition of affairs than even yet revealed thus far, and it is seen intimated that the state's \$10,000,000 reserve funds are not the most secure in the world.

To fully appreciate the immensity of the tidal wave of reform which is rising in huge volume daily and promises to sweep the grafters clean out of office Tuesday, consider the tremendous size of the Republican vote which the machine by legitimate and illegitimate means, has heretofore been able to roll up.

PICKING SITES FOR FORTS

Secretary Taft Visits Terminals of the Panama Canal.

PANAMA, Nov. 5.—Secretary of War Taft, accompanied by Colonel Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs; Lieutenant-Colonel William M. Black and Lieutenant Mark D. Brooke last week examined the location for fortifications at the Pacific termination of the canal. The Associated Press is informed that the small foothill at Ancon is the point selected.

Regarding the fortification of an island in Panama Bay, to protect the canal entrance, it was decided to do nothing until the engineers left here Saturday afternoon for Colon, where the location for forts presents more difficulties than at Panama. These will probably be erected on Toro Point, where some Americans own a plantation.

Federal of Bennington Victim. FAVETTICKET, R. I., Nov. 5.—The Roman Catholic Church of Our Lady of the Consolation was filled to overflowing today upon the occasion of the funeral of Miss Misspiman Joseph L. Cautler, one of the victims of the boiler explosion on the Bennington, at San Diego, July 2.

A LITTLE BETTER MERCHANDISE Than at Other Stores; A LITTLE LOWER PRICE Than at Other Stores; A LITTLE LATER STYLES Than at Other Stores.

The Olds, Wortman & King Store "THE DIFFERENT STORE" Store Opens at 3 A. M. Store Closes at 6 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS Get the habit of ordering by mail if you can't get to the store. Our expert shoppers will execute your order with the same care and attention you would give them personally, and nine times out of ten as satisfactorily. Money back or goods exchanged at your request.

Best News In Today's Paper Is on This Page

Great Values, Crowded Off Yesterday's Full Page of Good Store News, Come Ramping In Today MONDAY'S SUPPLEMENT TO THE SUNDAY STORE BULLETIN IS ALWAYS OF IMPORTANCE AND INTEREST TO THOSE FOLK WHO HAVE BUYING IN MIND FOR THE HOME OR FOR PERSONAL USE OR WEAR. ADD TODAY'S ITEMS TO THOSE PRINTED ON THE SUNDAY PAGE AND YOU HAVE AN UNMATCHABLE READY REFERENCE LIST FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY SHOPPING.

A GREAT SALE OF Fashionable Shoes For Men and Women Starts Today



The "Photo Shoppe," 6th St. Annex First Floor.

We've quite \$20,000 worth more shoes than we have need in our stocks today. We've made up our minds to sacrifice profits and a good slice off costs to reduce footwear stocks to the normal for November 6th. This means a sale from our regular stocks and some lines we shall discontinue for the reason of having two or more lines so near alike that one will fill the bill with less confusion to both salesfolk and patrons.

Men's Specials MEN'S \$6.00 SHOES \$3.98. A line we shall discontinue of men's best patent oilt shoes in Blucher lace style and Florsheim make. Their solid \$6 value, special for three days only, at \$3.98. MEN'S \$5.00 SHOES \$3.50. Men's patent oilt Bluchers, in the famous "Pingree" make, with kangaroo tops, very dressy and dependable; regular \$5.00 values, special for three days only \$3.50.

MEN'S \$5.00 SHOES \$3.89.

Men's patent oilt shoes in the Blucher "straight last" and Pingree's best make, with seal tops, sewed by hand process. The last is the one so much affected of late by men of dressy proclivities who look carefully to footwear appearance. A splendid \$5 value, special for three days only at \$3.89.

MEN'S \$3.50 "ATLAS" SHOES \$2.89.

A line of these famous shoes in box calf stock, vici kid and velour calf. An extremely dressy shoe and one possessing remarkable wearing qualities; the regular \$3.50 value, special for three days only, at pair \$2.89.

MEN'S \$4.00 and \$5.00 SHOES \$3.49.

Men's handsome, durable box-calf shoes, with double oak tanned soles, lined throughout with buckskin or heavy drill, Balmoral style and the famous "Pingree" make. Two of the finest lines ever sent out from the Detroit factory. We shall place them on sale for three days only; grand values at \$4 and \$5, at a choice for \$3.49.

THE FAMOUS "O. W. & K. KUSTOM" SHOES AT \$4.

The equal of any \$5.00 shoe on the American market outside this store. All widths "A" to "E" and sizes 5 to 12. Single or double soles and every one guaranteed solid oak tanned. Not a "special" but at all times the best \$4.00 value for 400 cents on this grand old earth.

Wonderful Values in WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR



WOMEN'S \$3.50 AND \$4 BOOTS FOR \$2.77.

Several discontinued lines of women's fine shoes, manufactured by the best makers in the country. Many different styles from which to select, in kid or calf, button or lace, low or high heels, light or heavy weight soles. One of the greatest bargains in shoes this house has ever offered; our regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, special sale price, the pair \$2.77.

MEN'S \$3.50 SHOES FOR \$2.98.

The celebrated "Atlas" Shoes for men, Good-year sewed, solid throughout. In three down-to-date styles; our \$3.50 value, special sale price, the pair \$2.98.

WOMEN'S \$1.50 SLIPPERS FOR \$1.19.

Women's patent oilt one-strap Slippers; our \$1.50 value, special sale price, the pair \$1.19.

The Voting Contest

Table listing names of leading tea contestants in the American Manual Training School Voting Contest with standing of each at 4 P. M. Saturday.

75c CUSHION COVERS FOR 52c. Art Shop—Annex—Second Floor. Cushion Covers, made of velour and embroidered in ecru braids. All ready to put onto the pillow, 22 inches in size. Our 75c value, special sale price, each \$52c.

STIRRING SPECIALS In the Small Wares Shops

- First Floor. 25c HAIR PINS 15c. Shell Horn Hair Pins, assorted shapes, medium size, 1 dozen in box, regular 25c. Special, the box \$15c. SAFETY PINS 5c. Capeheaf Black or Nickel-plated Safety Pins, all sizes, 1 dozen on card, special at, each \$5c. 7 SPOOLS, THREAD 25c. Best American Spool Cotton, 200 yards on spool, for hand or machine use; black and white, all numbers, Special 7 spools \$25c. HAT PINS 5c. Indestructible pearl top Hat Pins, assorted shapes, Special, each \$5c. BLACK SILK FINISH THREAD 9c. Black silk finish Thread, best substitute for machine silk, sizes 0 or A, 300 yards on spool, Special, each \$9c. 50c COLD CREAM 30c. Cold Cream or Skin Food, pure white, in 4-ounce jars; regular value 50c. Special, each \$30c. 25c TOOTH BRUSHES 15c. Fine Imported English Tooth Brushes, assorted styles; regular value 25c. Special, each \$15c. 50c BATH BRUSHES 35c. All-bristle Bath Brush, with long detachable handle; regular value 50c. Special, each \$35c. 25c PETROLEUM JELLY 12c. Large 1-lb. jar pure Petroleum Jelly or Vaseline; regular value 25c. Special, each \$12c. 10c GLYCERINE SOAP 6c. Large, long bar clear, transparent glycerine Toilet Soap; regular value 10c. Special, each \$6c. 5c INK 2c. 2-oz. bottle Carter's best Black Writing Ink; regular value 5c. Special, each \$2c. 25c WRITING PAPER 10c. Japanese twilled linen Writing Paper, in 1-lb. packets, plain white cloth finish; regular value 25c. Special, each \$10c. 10c ENVELOPES 7c. Japanese twilled linen Envelopes to match, in 1-lb. packets; regular value 10c. Special, each \$7c. 25c WRITING PAPER 7c. About 500 boxes Writing Paper, in cream color, ruled, smooth finish; regular value 25c. Splendid special at, each \$7c. 35c DAY LEDGER 20c. Day Ledger or Counter Book, linen cloth covered, 130 pages; regular value 35c. Special, each \$20c.

Bargains in the Man's Shop

Sixth-Street Annex—First Floor. MEN'S 35c AND 50c TIES FOR 19c. Men's silk Neckwear, in four-in-hand, necks and shield necks, in a large variety of patterns. Our 35c and 50c value. Special sale price, each \$19c. MEN'S \$1.50 SWEATERS FOR \$1.15. A line of men's all-wool Sweaters in navy, cardinal and black. At the present prices of wool they are well worth \$2.00, but our regular price is \$1.50. Special sale price, \$1.15. MEN'S 20c SOX FOR 2 PAIRS FOR 25c. Men's merino Sox, in black oxford and camel's hair, medium-weight. A good wearer and our 20c value. Special sale price, two pairs for \$25c. MEN'S 75c OUTFIT NIGHTSHIRTS FOR 40c. Men's good heavy-weight outing flannel Nightshirts, in striped effects. The best 75c goods on the market. Special sale price, each \$40c.

Rare Bargains in Pretty Jewelry Novelties

First Floor. 50c BEAUTY PINS FOR 35c. We place on sale today a large assortment in Beauty Pins, in many different designs, in bright polished, Roman or rose gold finish. These pins are the best that can be made in 1-1/2 gold stock. All have one piece joint and catch and strong durable pins. Come one on a card. Our 50c value. Special sale price, each \$35c. BEAUTY PINS AT 10c. Another line of Beauty Pins, in good quality rolled gold plate, bright polished gold, made in one piece. Come one dozen on card. Special sale price, the card \$10c. 35c BEADS FOR 19c. Amethyst and Alice blue Beads, very pretty; values up to 35c. Special sale price, the string \$19c. 65c COLLAR SUPPORTERS FOR 35c. Collar Supporters, made of fine gold filled wire, with fancy jeweled knobs. Our regular 65c value. Special sale price \$35c. 35c COLLAR SUPPORTERS FOR 25c. Collar Supporters, made of finest quality of mother-of-pearl. A good value at 35c. Special sale price \$25c. 25c COLLAR SUPPORTERS FOR 19c. Collar Supporters in assorted colors of knobs. Our regular 25c value. Special sale price \$19c.

Skirts and Outing Gowns Underpriced

Second Floor—Annex. LADIES' OUTFIT FLANNEL SKIRTS WORTH 65c FOR 40c. Ladies' outing flannel short Skirts, in pink or blue, plain or striped, with hemstitched or scalloped edges. Our 65c value. Special sale price, each \$40c. LADIES' 75c OUTFIT GOWNS FOR 57c. Ladies' outing flannel Gowns, in striped, pink and white or blue and white. Made with plain turnover collar and cuffs. Our 75c value. Special sale price, each \$57c. LADIES' \$3.00 OUTFIT GOWNS FOR \$2.29. Ladies' fine outing flannel Gowns, trimmed with silk stitched dots and with plain outing flannel collar and cuffs. Our \$3.00 value. Special sale price, each \$2.29. ICE WOOL SHAWLS WORTH \$1.75 FOR \$1.19. Second Floor—Annex. Ice wool Shawls, square shape; in plain black or white. Our regular \$1.75 value. Special sale price, each \$1.19.

This Season's Most Distinctive Styles In Trimmed Hats

In "Bijou" Millinery Salons—Second Floor Annex. Not in any previous season has the versatility of our own corps of artists been so splendidly demonstrated as the showing we are now making of the strictly new and original designs. Hats that are smart and practical—hats that will go with a severe tailor-made suit—hats of elaborate elegance for wear on the dressiest occasions, with every possible in-between style to meet all tastes and requirements. The success of our trimmers in the reproduction and adaptation of the elegant models received by us from the leading milliners of Paris and New York enables our patrons to obtain exclusive effects in millinery—hats that are individual and beautiful in style, tasteful and correct in every way—at the popular low prices for which this department has gained a fame that's country-wide. This week our corps of artist milliners have prepared a host of clever creations in Trimmed Hats in blocked models, English walking styles. With these are combined some handsome French Suit Hats and American tailored conceptions from leading European and New York makers. Every new shape and color effect is represented, every face and figure has been considered in the gathering. Every hat is exclusive with this house and but one hat of a style. Grand choosing \$5 to \$20. A new shipment of fur hats came in late Saturday, on sale Monday morning and through the week until closed.



A Thanksgiving Sale of Fine Cut Glass and Lamps

Third Floor. We inaugurate a sale today of handsome Cut Glass in choice pieces. The prices named will prove more astonishing when you view the pieces to which they are affixed. To the uninitiated we may explain that the factors to be considered in fixing the value of Cut Glass are on a par with those exercised in handling diamonds and precious stones. In order they are—first, the color; second, the shape, and third, the cut. Our assortment we guarantee absolutely to be of perfect white color, the shapes of the latest design and in the majority of cases very deeply and beautifully cut. All the facts in the above statement we wish to impress as fully as possible upon all whom we ask in connection therewith to ponder over the prices which follow.



The Lamps and Heaters are also worthy of especial attention, the offerings are in every respect timely and worthy. Read of a few, selected at random from nearly half an acre of equal values in the third-floor "House-keeper's Exchange." LIBBEY CUT GLASS. Thousands of articles to select from. Our grand Holiday assortment now ready. See window display—Table Tumblers; regular value \$12.00, special, doz. \$9.50. Nappies; regular value \$2.25, special, each \$1.75. Bowls; regular value \$8.00, special, each \$6.25. Vases; regular value \$8.00, special, each \$6.25. Water Bottles; regular value \$5.50, special, each \$4.45. \$1.00 LAMPS 79c. Base of solid color in shaded tints, floral decorations—shade and base to match; regular value \$1.00, each 79c. \$1.25 LAMPS 98c. Solid colors in assorted tints, floral decorations, base and shade to match; regular value \$1.25, special, each 98c. \$1.50 LAMPS \$1.28. Brass foot, decorated vase and shade to match assorted tints; regular value \$1.50, special, each \$1.28. \$2.75 LAMPS \$2.15. Brass foot base, 9-inch globe to match assorted colors and decorations, center-draft burner, 60 candle power, detachable oil font; regular value \$2.75, special \$2.15. A large assortment of decorated lamps and shades at special reduced prices. Electric and gas reading lamps, with shades and globes; special values each, from \$2.25 to \$65.00. \$4.50 AIR-TIGHT HEATERS \$3.75. Airtight "Comfort" Heaters for wood, machine made; every piece and every part fits perfect making a neat, well-finished stove; regular value \$4.50, special \$3.75. OAK HEATERS \$5.50. "Comfort" Oak Heater for wood or coal, nicely finished, tight-fitting doors, special at, each \$5.50. \$35.00 STEEL RANGE \$28.50. "Quick Baker" Steel Range, with high closet, polished steel body, 18-inch oven; regular value \$35, special, each \$28.50.