HUGHES LANDS

WHITESAND BLACKS IN DEADLY GLASH

Race War Breaks Out in Arkansas.

LYNCHING FOLLOWS SHOOTING

Negro Prisoner Taken From Jail by Masked Men.

IN STREET STRUNG

Prominent Citizen of Argenta Shot Dead From Store Owned by Negroes, and Police and Citizens Are Defied.

THE TOWN OF ARGENTA

Argenta is a banking post village of Pulaski County, Arkansas, on the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf and other rall-roads, and on the north bank of the Arkansas River, almost opposite Little Rock. It has stockyards, cotton-compressors, cotton-seed oil mills and other industries. According to the last cen-mus the population is about 6000.

ARGENTA, Ark., Oct. 7.-As a sequel to the killing of John Lindsay and the wounding of his son. Johann Milton Lindsay, here last night, presumably by Garrett Colum and Charles Colum, negroes, N. Blackburn, a negro, 27 years with him and he was placed in the peni-old, was lynched at 10 o'clock at the tentlary here this morning for safe keepcorner of Sixth and Main streets.

The lynching is the latest link in a chain of clashes between whites and blacks that started September 15, when a white man named R. R. McDonald killed a negro musician named Wiles Next day at the inquest a difficulty arose, in which Robert Colum was killed, Deputy Constable Ed Lindsay and Garrett Colum geverely wounded and Milton Lindsay hurt.

Last night Milton Lindsay and his father, John, were walking past the Colum store, when they were fired on. John Lindsay was killed on the spot. His son was severely wounded, but managed to crawl to safety. When the police and citizens attempted to enter the store they were fired upon. Later the place was dynamited, but the negroes had escaped and they are still at large.

Fire on From Ambush

Early this morning Will Harding. painter, was halted on the street by unknown persons and shot. Half an hour later James Mahoney, a contractor, and Al Belding, a reporter for the Little Rock Gazette, while going to see Harding, were fired on from four different directions with shotguns. Mahoney was wounded in the hand and Belding's clothing was peppered with birdshot At noon today H. Bisckburn, a negro

who conducts a confectionery store, was arrested on suspicion of being the man who fired on Mahoney and Belding The town was quiet all day, but shortly

before 10 o'clock tonight four masked men entered the police station from the year. One covered the turnkey with a unlocked Blackburn's cell and took him out the back way.

Prisoner Strung Up to Pole.

Not a shot was fired and there was no loud talking, so that the Sheriff and his deputies, who were standing on the sireet a few rods away, knew nothing of what was going on until they heard several shots fired at Main and streets. Running there they found Black burn already dead, bung to a telegraph pole, while the crowd around were apparently merely onlookers.

Blackburn was strangling to death alowly, when he was shot several times to put him out of his misery.

FLEE FROM ARGENTA.

Negroes Go to Litle Rock to Spend Night in Fear of Another Outbreak.

KANSAS CITY. Oct. 7 .- A special to the Journal from Little Rock says:

"Blackburn, the negro taken from the jail by a mob at Argenta tonight and lynched, is not believed to have been the man wanted.

"The free bridge between this city groes tonight Fully 500 deserted their homes, in that city and came to Little Rock to spend the night. The leaders stated that they were afraid to remain in Argenta after dark for lear of another outbreak by the whites.

BUILDINGS ARE SET ON FIRE

Incendiaries Destroy Business and Residence Property.

LITTLE ROCK, Atk., Oct. 7 -- Two residences and saveral frame business houses in Argenta were burned today

ALL IS NOW QUIET AT MACON

Military Is Held in Readiness in

Case of Emergency. MACON. Ga., Oct. 7.—Quiet reigns in this city tonight and no further trouble is expected. The negro who shot Adams

afternoon for safe keeping. Adams and Solomon are in the hospital. The military is held in readiness in case of an emergency. The mob succeeded in breaking into the jail at a late hour last night, but the negro had been placed in the barracks under willten.

under military guard.

The negro Fews, who did the shooting.
was wounded, but will recover. Another negro was shot through the leg last night while the attack was being made on the

Greene and Gaynor, the Federal pris-oners convicted of fraud in the Savannah harbor expenditures, were in the jail last night. After the mob effected an entrance the noted prisoners mingled with the crowd in perfect composure.

Sheriff Protects Negro Slayer.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7 .- The ne gro, Edward Jones, who last night shot and killed Alfred Stevens, a lunch-wagon man, was safely taken to the Jefferson-ville penitentiary early today. Last night's mob was again in evidence early this morning, and it was only by the deter-ning of the Spariff and his denrmined efforts of the Sheriff and his depu-ties that the men were kept from batter-ing down the jail doors.

Sheriff Eludes Mob of Lynchers.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7.—J E. Guillard, one of the three white men shot by Henry Adams, alias Small, at Manning Friday evening, died today. Adams was an employe of a circus. A mob formed



Who Is on His Way to Cuba-

to lynch the negro, but the Sheriff escaped

No More Trouble Expected.

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 7.—Fears enter-tained of retaliation by the negroes for yesterday's lynchings of Thompson and Robinson have disappeared and no further trouble is expected.

Posse Hunting for Negro Murderer. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 7.-R: H. Eubanks, superintendent of a construc-tion company on the Southern Railway, was shot and killed today by Oscar Gaddy, a negro, at the railway camp near Lexington. A posse is hunting for

NO HOPE FOR DEMOCRATS

Blasted Chances of Success.

CINCINNATI, Oct 7 -Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the United States Treasury who is staying here, today in reply to a question said:

No, we are in no danger whatever of losor the National House of Representatives The Democrats have lost all hope of carry-ing it since Mr. Bryan made his New York speech advocating the Government ownerhip of railroads. That has destroyed all heir chances of success for years to come, and they will have to look about for new

Bryan and Hearst are all the party has left in the Presidential line, and more is the pity, for I like to see strong men in the opposition. Sensior Balley and John Sharp your question, but I suppose Mr. Bryan

BRAKES FAIL ON HILL

Automobile Wrecked at San Juan and Capitalist Fatally Injured.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 7.-An automobile containing Arch Condon, of Berkeley, and a chauffeur was wrecked at noon to-day on San Juan Hill, about 30 miles south this city. It is reported that Condon is fatally injured and that the chauffeur, name is not known, is seriously

The car was en route to Los Angeles, aving left Berkeley at 4 A. M. Sunday, is believed that the brakes failed to ork, as the machine went down the hill backwards at a terrific clip. The car is the same as that in which A. E. Rowley, of Berkeley was killed some time ago. The car was rented to Condon, who is a retired capitalist, and who formerly lived

STEEDS FROM THE DESERT

Homer Davenport Negotiates Purchase of Arabian Horses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Twenty-geven NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Twenty-seven Arabian horses, ten mares and 17 stallions were landed today from the steamship Italia. They have been on the way from Syria since August 14. This importation is said to be the largest of the kind ever made and is the result of the only trade ever issued to an American. Homer Daven-Homer Davenport negotiated the purchase. The an-imals, he says, represent the only strictly desert-bred thoroughbreds ever brought to this country.

JESUP IS IN FLAMES.

No Means of Fighting Fire in Georgia Town.

JESUP, Ga., Oct. 8, 3 A. M -- A destrue tive fire is raging in Jesup. It has already destroyed the Strickland Hotel, where it started, two stores, and is spreading rapidly The building in which the tele-phone exchange is located is on fire.

ARM IN THE TEETH OF AN ANGRY BEAR

Morming

Boise "Zoo" Keeper Is Badly Torn.

BRAVE WIFE TO THE RESCUE

Belabors Bear With Club After Putting Children in Safety.

RIFLE SHOT ENDS FIGHT

Urged on by Desperate Victim the Gun Is Fired at Close Range in Time to Save Struggling Man's Life.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 7 .- (Special.)-A thrilling and bloody encounter with a bear occurred in the zoo of Riverside Park at 10:30 this morning, Charles Hanson being terribly bitten by the beast. Hanson was employed to look after the animals He went into a cage containing a large cinnamon, weighing some 500 pounds, and a smaller animal to put in fresh straw. The big bear made a pass at him and he attempted to back out, but tripped in the straw and fell into the little inclosure

The cinnamon rushed on him and seized im by the arm. Mrs. Hanson was in the small inclosure with her children. She sought to fight the hear, but her husband

called out: "For God's sake, get out of here. The bear has me, but you can save your-

Mrs. Hanson thereupon threw the chilfren out and securing a club attacked the bear. The bear paid no attention. Men gathered on the outside, but did not

The bear, after chewing the arm nearly off, made a swipe that laid the scalp open and then grabbed at the man's throat. At that instant a man outside thrust a stick across Hanson's throat in such a way that it protected it against the teeth. By this time a man named Sewell came running up with a rifle. He was urged not to shoot, as he might kill the man. Hanson called out: "Shoot; I am dead if you don't." Sewell then killed the bear with a shot through the heart The muscle was torn off Hanson's arm and hung at the elbow. It is thought the

arm can be saved.

BARKENTINE LOSES SAILS AND SPRINGS A LEAK.

Hold Fills With Water and Forecastle, Cabins and Galleys Are Flooded.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 7.—The arkentine Planter, Captain Murchison, thich left Everett eight days ago, bound Manila, limped back to port this morning, waterlogged and in a badly damaged condition. The vessel was off the Columbia River when overtaken by a storm which nearly caused the destrucion of the steamer Santa Ana.

As the storm increased in violence the

igging began going by the board and the Planter soon became unmanageable. the height of the gale it was discovered the vessel was leaking. The pumps were manned by a few available seamen, who manned by a few available seamen, who could be spared from working the vessel, but they could make no headway against the inrushing waters. The holds rapidly filled while the forecastle cabins and galeys were flooded.

The ship's stores were below and all inder water, and while the crew was trying to work its way back to the straits it was necessary to secure from below with the aid of a net such supplies of the canned variety as were available for food. and on this exclusively the crew and offipers were forced to live during the try-

Meantime work with the pumps was abandoned, it being apparent no headway could be made. Nothing but the fact that the vessel was laden with lumber permitted her ever to get within reach of towboats, which finally brought her here. Captain Murchison believes a great part of the cargo will have to be discharged before repairs to the vessel are possible.

MRS. SCHWAB LOST A FAN

Steel King's Wife a Victim of Ansonia Hotel Robbery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Mrs. Charles M. Schwab, wife of the ex-president of the United States Steel Corporation, it was earned tonight was one of many perpainted by Watteau and other valuables were taken from her apartments.
Frank F. Fanning, a carpenter employed at the Hotel Ansonia, and Kate Gallagher were arrested tonight, charged with the which are said to amount to

SHOT FOR HIGHWAYMAN

Intoxicated Man Was Leaning Against Tree in a Doze.

SAURAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 7—Early this morning, while Oscar Herold was going home from a whist party, he saw a man standing by a tree near the corner of Tenth and G streets. He says he stopped and asked the man what he was doing to gravel pit of Pacific Bridge Company.

Car. Fage 12

W. L. Douglas visits Portland and discusses tariff revision. Page 12.

Grace Methodist Episcopal Church commemorates closing of successful year. Page 9.

Residences in North Mount Tabor menaced by gravel pit of Pacific Bridge Company.

Page 8. and Solomon was sent to Atlanta this There is no means of fighting the flames. and asked the man what he was doing

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

Active Political Campaigns. minations having been made by the party conventions in various states, develop actively and become more interesting this week. In addition to the Congressional contest, Governors are to be elected in several states, among them New York and Massachusetts. In these two states the Demo-crats have nominated candidates who were opposed by certain conservative leaders in the party, creating sensa-tions in the states not unlike that in National politics when Bryan was nom inated for the Presidency. In each of these states the canvass undoubtedly will be extremely active and be fol lowed with intense interest from nov until election.

Trial of Standard Oil Company. Tuesday the hearing of the Standard Oil Company, charged with violation of the anti-trust laws, will be begun in the Probate Court at Findley, O. This is the proceeding in which John D. Rockefeller has been summoned to ap-

Presidential Election in November A National convention has been called by General Eloy Alenaro, Pres-Garcia administration in January, to meet at Guayaquil, October 9, for purpose of promulgating a new con etitution and the election of a Presi dent of the republic. By the present constitution of Ecuador, dating from 1884, with modifications in 1887 and 1897, the executive is vested in a President, while the legislative power is given to a Congress of two houses, the members of which are elected by adults who can read and write.

Notable Murder Case. A case that promises to arouse more than usual interest is scheduled to be gin at Toms River, N. J., Monday, when Dr. Frank Brouwer will be put on trial charged with the murder of his It is alleged that Brouwer caused his wife's death by giving her ground glass and arsenic while ostensibly treating her for a sudden and

Afro-American Church The annual meeting of the National Afro-American Council will be held in New York on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The call for the meeting declares that "the hostility oh the part of the enemies of the race has been so persistent that many of our friends have become timid and indifferent in our defense. It is with the view of combating this opposition of our enemies, strengthening the hands of our friends and working for the absolute undoing of all discriminations against the race that this meeting is to be called."

Women's Golf Championship. The women's National amateur golf championship will be decided at a tournament to be held at West Newton, Mass., beginning Monday.

there. Getting no answer, Herold drew a revolver and fired at the man, who did not move. Directly he fired again, and the man pitched forward on his face with a builtet in his forehead. He died two hours later in the receiving hospital.

The dead man was Charles W. Theiss, who was been seen as

who was head clerk in the Postal Tele-graph Company's office in this city. Theiss had attended a political meeting at Oak Park. He came back to Sacramento, stopped in a saloon until 2 o'clock and then started home. It is said he had over-indulged in liquer and it is baliered. indulged in liquor, and it is believed, wan-dered out of his way a couple of blocks. said the captain to The Oregonian. nd finally leaned up against a tree and evidently fell asleep.

Herold says he was held up once and

obbed, and that when he saw Theirs day was released on bail in the sum of

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. TODAY'S-Fair. Northwest winds. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 75 degrees. Clear

Domestic. Race war breaks out at Argenta, Ark.; white shot from ambush and negro prisoner is iprobed. Page 1. Craze for speculation in mining stocks is sweeping over the entire country. Page 3. Dowie has a vision and descon gets order to raise a million in Chicago. Page 3. Wheat prices will probably rise if farmers do not crowd the markets. Page 2.

Political. Hughes scores Hearst for denouncin rations while posing as a corporatio Page I. Senator Penrose and Congressman Sherman hold conference with the President, Page I.

Cuba.

American soldiers are landed in Cuba with areat eleverness. Page 2.

Secretary Taff finds situation so well cleared up that he may soon return home. Page 2.

Disarramment of the last rebel organization in Havana Province in followed by lovefeast.

Page 2. Cuba.

Foreign. Setrothal of Grand Duke Michael and Princess Patricia is officially denied. Page 2 Patricia is officially defined Democrate be-ngrees of the Countitutional Democrate be-gins session in Finland. Page 3. National.

vernment regulations controlling the mak-ing of denatured alcohol. Page 3. aurteen officers were dismissed from the United States Army the past year. Page 3.

Pacific Coast. Charles Hanson, park keeper, of Boles, Idaho is badly chewed by captive bear. Page 1.

Mrs. Carey M. Snyder positively identifies remains of her husband. Page 8.

Barkentine Planter towed into Port Townsend after terrible experience in big storm.

loquiam and Aberdeen unite in struggle for county seat. Page 4. San Francisco is very busy in rebuilding de-stroyed city. Page 4. Sport.

Two big league pennants are won by the Chi-caro clube. Page 5.

Pacific Coast scores: Los Angeles 3. Portland 1; Sastite 5-4. Oakland 4-2; San Francisco 19-8. France 8-5. Page 5. onclulu wants Pacific Coast teams to pay Island a visit. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity.

Captain Boald Amundsen, discoverer of the Arctic Northwest Passage, tells The Orgonian the story of his voyage. Page Consul-General Miller at Yokohama, in the terview here, says Japan will control Picific merchant marine. Page 12. cific merchant marine, rage in Crew of steamer Spencer strikes in sympathy with grainhandlers. Page S. Dr. Brougher preaches at White Temple on "Milk and Suttermilk"; other Sunday sermons by Portland pastors. Page 9. Lafe Pence returns with projected coloniza-tion schemes. Page 14. Project for public park on Mount Tabor dis-cussed. Page 12.

Pickpockets make haul on Council Crest car. Page 12

STORY OF VOYAGE

Oregontan.

Famous Arctic Explorer in Portland.

JUST OUT OF FROZEN NORTH

Conqueror of Northwest Passage Gives Graphic Details.

NEAR THE MAGNETIC POLE

His Observations, Carried on for Number of Years, Will Enable Scientists to Locate Point Definitely.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the famous onqueror of the dreaded Northwest Passage, was in Portland yesterday. Last night he told The Oregonian the graphic details of the voyage that has made him famous throughout the civ-ilized world. He is just out from the frozen North, and left on the train last night for San Francisco, he will meet the sloop Gjoa (pronounced Go-a), which is now proceeding to that port under command of Lieutenant Hansen. He left the little vessel at Nome, Alaska, about a month ago, and went by rail to Sitka, leaving the crew to take the 47-ton sloop o San Francisco.

Accompanied by his brother, Gustav Amundsen, a business man of Christiania, Norway, who journeyed from there to greet the explorer in Scattle and Francis Norwood Smith, agent of the Northern Commercial Company, of Eagle, Alaska, who is returning with his wife and daughter to Oakland, Cal, after a three years' absence in northern latitudes, Captain Amundsen reached Portland from Seattle yesterday, and left for the South at 8:45 in the evening. The afternoon was occupied in driving around and in-specting the various objects of interest, the sublime October weather reminding the great explorer more forcibly than anything else that his system was still subservient to the influences of the Arctic region, and that nothing but a Polar blizzard could induce him to think that Portland was not located in the torrid zone.

Took Three Years to Make Trip.

"Our boat, the Gjoa, is a small sloop only 70 feet long, of 47 tons burden and 20-foot beam. We sailed first to leaning against the tree he thought he was a robber and shot him. Heroid gave himself up to the police and at noon tois, in the course of time," he added. half apologetically, "as it took us more than three years to make the trip.'

Asked as to the benefits that could accrue to mankind by reason of his discoveries, Captain Amundsen declared that it was a problem that would have to work out its own solution. He did not consider that the passage could ever be made available for commercial purposes on ac ount of its narrowness and the shallowness of its waters.

"Our compass became useless at one stage of our voyage," he continued. 'indicating that we were in the vicin-Luck of Rearing Camp" repeated in real life lity of the so-called Magnetic Pole in Colorado grading camp. Page 2 After leaving there the instruments gradually adjusted themselves to normal conditions. Our experience demonstrated very forcibly that mighty little is known of the earth's magnetic forces. There is a field much more undeveloped than that of electricity, and I should imagine quite, if not more, interesting from a scientific point of view."

Captain Amundson is a modest-appear ing mun of medium height and build. with a kindly expression in his deep blue eyes. There is not a trace of despondency in any of his features, and asserted with the 'utmost candor that he was never hopeless regarding the success of his undertaking at any stage of his eventful journey. While extremely cold weather was encountered, the mercury frequently being 70 degrees below zero, the little band of intrepld explorers did not suffer to any noticeable extent. Wilk net," explained the discoverer. "Our was the only member of the crew to sucnumb, and he died from the effects of

lung fever The land that was encountered was a low, bleak, sandy shore, devoid of verdure except stunted shrubbery. In the Summer time the weather was enjoyable. Their systems gradually became accuscomed to the cold, and they did not mind it any more than persons living here would feel the effects of Wintry sur-

roundings. Suffers From the Heat.

According to the Captain, his mos serious hardship on account of climatic conditions arose when he reached a temperature that was above zero. Although the maximum here yesterday was about 75 degrees, he complained that the heat was suffocating, and glanced with longing eyes in the direction of a huge poster that adorned a nearby soda fountain representing a white Polar bear sitting on the shady side of an iceberg.

Captain Amundson was the guest of Mr Smith at Eagle, Alaska, for some time after his arrival from the North. During the two years of observations, while the Gion was anchored in a cove of Gion harbor, King Williams Land, the crew camped near the station. Game was

men made many trips over the ice. Among these trips the longest was the fifteen-hundred-mile journey to Eagle City, one of the northerly American settlements, with an abandoned whaler and two Indians as guides. It took two months to reach Eagle City, the travelers arriving there last December. It was then that the world received the first news of Amundson's expedition Captain sent a cablegram to the King of Sweden. The message, it will be recalled was held up by a signal corps officer and for a consideration was given to the press three days before its receipt by his Majesty, who had paid \$1,000 for the pleasure of reading it. After Amundson had thus established connection with civilization he returned northward to his ship, and continued his observations on King William's Island.

'Will you ever repeat the expedition'

"I hope it will never be found necessary or me to do so," was the answer, as his high forehead became rough with thoughtful wrinkles and his blue eyes reflected seriousness even more pronounced than was their wont.

Conjecture Set at Rest. "I believe," he continued cautiously, stroking his reddish pointed beard, "that my observations during the two years I

vania. Who Held Conference With

ent on King William's Island will no only set at rest much that is conjectural about the Magnetic Pole, but will define its location with greater accuracy than has been possible hitherto. Practically othing new has been done in that direct tion since 1831, when Admiral Ross, of the British navy, made several observations, but not enough for accuracy. The advanig magnetic observations cannot be overstimated. Great improvement has been nade in fashioning the magnetic needles, and photography is now a wonderful help recording the observations

"I have sent all my observations to scientific experts. They will calculate the real location of the pole from the notes. the authorities at Washington will make the calculations-I don't know exactly where it will be done. It may take two

or three years." Captain Amundsen sketched his observation headquarters on King William's Land as well as the different instruments and their positions. Graphically be described the place, in the midst of a bleak wilderness, rarely if ever before visited by a white man, surrounded by a scant population of tribesmen who never before had known that there were white faces on the earth. King William's Island, he pointed out, was in latitude 68 degrees 30 minutes north and 90 degrees west of

Greenwich. "I am sure," he declared, "that it is only 90 miles from the true Magnetic Pole. The station we erected there was not a

bit larger than this cabin on the Gioa." The station, he continued, was built of wooden provision boxes, constructed for the purpose before the party left Norway. The boxes were nut together with copper nails, and chinked in with snow and sand. King William's Island is low and flat, and under the snow is to be found plenty of sand and gravel. The magnetic needles were adjusted in the blockhouse, and but for the lamp behind the reflector, the the judgment, and Mr. Hearst escaped place was as dark as a photographer's developing-room. No heat

lowed, nor motion of any kind. Watching the Sensitive Compass.

For at least three or four hours very day, through the two years, Cap- and then use in his business a corporatain Amundsen sat in the observation room watching his needles. Oftentimes duct his business under the safeguard the thermometer registered 70 degrees | which corporation organization alone can

below zero, Fahrenheit. "We could not carry watches o keys, or wear ordinary shoes, as the iron nails in them attracted the magclothing inside and out was made of

Before reaching the island the journey had been a continuous threading of his way among the myriad islands found after sailing westward from Baffin Bay and Lancaster Sound.

Captain Roald Amundsen is the first man who has taken his ship had a long conference with the Presithrough the Northwest Passage with him, although he is the second to have crossed the frozen deserts thereabouts. After going from Baffin Bay into Lancaster Sound, Captain Amundsen followed Barrow Strait, Peel Sound, and James Ross Strait, and entered Rae Strait He Wintered at a point between Todd Island and Richardson Inlet. From the records of the Franklin party he had learned to anchor the Gioa out from land and not at the shore, so that at the return of Summer

it would not be crushed to bits by the ice? When the warm season of 1904 came the Captain pushed forward into a region which until that time was unknown. The Gjoa sailed into Simpson. Strait, a narrow, shallow passage, dotted with many islands. The strait is

(Concluded on Page 3.)

INCONSISTENCY OF CANDIDATE

HARD ON HEARST

Shows Him Up as Cor-

poration Editor.

BUT USES IT AS SHIELD

Froths at Mouth Over the Word

in His Speeches.

Record of Case in Which Democratic Aspirant for Governorship Denied Ownership of Paper When Sued for Damages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- (Special) Charles E Hughes opened his campaign for the Governorship in Brooklyn by addressing four meetings. He signalized his invasion of Kings County by dismissing his prejudice against campaigns personalities. He not only discussed W Hearst by name for the first timefrom the platform, but he hit hard blows. Hughes has set out to expose his opponent's indiscriminate cry against corporations, while Hearst at the same time shields himself by the screen of corporation fictions against liabilities incurred in connection with his newspaper pub-Heations.

What is the sincerity of a man?" asked Mr. Hughes; "what is the political morality of any man who will talk indiscriminately about corporations and then uses in his business a corporation to shield him from liability and conduct his business under the safeguard which corporation organization alone can give

Uses Word as a Stigma.

Does my opponent disbelieve in corperations? Oh. no. not at all. Why then does he select the word 'corporaas a watchword? Why then without attempting to point out particular abuses, does he use the word 'corners. tion' with the effort to make it a stigma, to affix a libel, to deal with as a sug+ gestion of corruption enormities something which should call down upon anything to which it is affixed the just condemnation of his fellowmen? Why? Because he is honest? No. Because he

"Now I have here a record of a case that was tried in Westchester County that came before the appellant division. sitting in Brooklyn. It is the record of the case of a young married woman who was riding on her wheel and was run over by a delivery wagon of the New York Journal. Now you pick up the New York Evening Journal and you will see the words 'New York Evening Journal, William Randolph Hearst." you not suppose he owned it? Would you not suppose he was the proprietor of it? Does he not want the credit of it? But he does not want the liability;

of it. Denies Ownership of Paper.

"They tried the case before Judge Keogh and the plaintiff put in her evidence and the defendant said: 'Oh, nog I don't own that paper, I don't own it. I don't own that wagon. That man was not my employe.' The paper was owned and the wagon was owned and the many was employed by a corporation.

for the plaintiff for \$35,000 damages. The appellant division has affirmed that judgment. But my opponent employed: to the Court of Appeals, which reversed the liability, thanks to the corporation. "I do not complain of the law. nothing to say in criticism of the law. but what is the sincerity, what is the political morality of any man who will talk indiscriminately about corporations

"His point was that he was a corpora-

tion editor, but the jury found a verdict

give him? CONFER AT WHITE HOUSE

Political Situation Gone Over by

tion to shield him from liability and con-

Sherman, Penrose and Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Representaive James S. Sherman, of New York, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee, and Senator Penrose dent tonight on the political situation. Sherman was a guest of the President at dinner and discussed with the President in detail the Congressional campaign throughout the counry, especially the situation in New York. Later the President, Sherman and Penrose conferred on the situation

n Pennsylvania, particularly in the lose district. Sherman reported to the President on the important phases of the campaign and of the situation in the close districts in various states. The subject of the bookbinders at the Goyernment printing office, which was brought to the attention of Mr. Shernan in New York recently by President Fenney, of the Bookbinders' Union, war considered among other matters. but it was stated that no conclusions were reached tonight in that connec-