## FATE OF HEARST DECIDED TODAY

Man of Destiny or Discredited Leader.

### RESTS WITH 1,500,000 VOTERS

Victory Either Way Will Not Be Party Triumph.

HUGHES SEEMS WINNER

If Hearst Wins, He Becomes Strong Possibility for President-Each Leader Claims Big Majority -Odds Are on Hughes,

#### FINAL FORECAST OF RESULT. Weather indications - Clear and

Polls open 6 A. M., close 5 P. M. Betting-Even money that Hughes has 100,000 in the state; four to one and five to one on Hughes, general

Hughest plurality in the state at more Chairman Thosen, of Hearst League,

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (Special.) - One row decide the fate of Hearstism in this untry. Twenty-four hours hence, one of three things will be decided. Whether William Randelph Hearst is a genuine man of destiny; whether by continu hard fighting along unprecedented lines he still may have a chance to attain his boundless political ambition; or whether he is to be relegated to the political gurbage-box, the discredited, self-appointed leader of a repudlated movement. These and these alone form the live issues be fore the New York electorate and the

#### ere of the world is upon New York. Hughes a Sure Winner.

As far as discernible conditions can tell the story, Hughes is a sure winner tomorrow. The fight has been Hearst and anti-Hearst, Charles E. Hughes, the Re. publican candidate for Governor, who has emerged honorably from a vitriolic campaign in which the good names of public men without number have been dragged in the mire, merely embodies the anti-Hearst sentiment. His victory will not be a Republican victory, which, however, make of it. His defeat will not be a Democratic victory by the same token The people are drawn up in battle array in a new alignment, and that is why there has been so much hesitancy in predicting results on the part of the many impartial observers, any of whom would

#### Great Possible Consequence.

If Hearst defeats Hughes for Governor, he will command on Wednesday morning the leading position for one of the Presi dential nominations in 1908, and the next national campaign will begin on Wednesday's sunrise. If Hearst be defeated tomorrow by a close vote, he will cry fraud and his movement will be pressed with vigor for the purpose of keeping him still in the limelight. If he be defeated by a plurality that precludes the possibility of an effective cry of fraud, the cause dominated by his personality will be eliminated from consideration in the future.

Whether or not Tammany cuts and slashes the Democratic ticket, there is will show some surprises in its vote. Tanumany at the last moment seems inclined to be "regular" as far as possible, but, as pointed out-many times within the last week, its members will vote for Hearst "only once," and they will not for election-day purposes.

#### Already Making Excuses.

There are strong indications appearing tollow any man unless be is dead. every now and then that after the result

are being made by the mearst men, most was reproduced in the paper. The quesof whom are men without any practical tion asked was: fact that Hearst in his speeches and Manager Max Ihmsen in hourly statements vention? and Hearst replied: are both screaming about intended fraud,

The minds of the commonest of the cumstances." common people are in a state of intellectual chaos.

They dream at night that the Plunder- about him would make him dizzy." and, with Ryan, Belmont and Woodroff in personal command, will descend upon polling places some time during the late afternoon and cat all the ballots that are marked for Hearst-at least it is near-

#### Enemies Hearst Is Proud of.

added to his list of persons whom he flays in public. Some of those who have received uncomplimentary mention up to House staff—Hearst majority upstate, 25,date are August Belmont, Alton B. Park-

er, Thomas F. Ryan, Grover Cleveland Mayor McClellan, District Attorney Je rome, Senator Patrick H. McCarren, Andrew Carnegie, John Carlisle, ex-Secre-tary of the State Committee; Cord Meyer ex-chairman of the State Committee, the members of the bi-partisan Board of Elec tions, Charles E. Hughes, the learned Judges comprising the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court of the first department; Timothy L. Woodruff, Republican state chairman; George M. Sheldon, J. Plerpont Morgan, Townsend Scudder, Democrat, deputy grand master of Masons of the State of New York; Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World; James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald;

Henry Villard, of the Post; Editor Ochs, of the Times, Laffam of the Sun, atorney-General Julius Mayer, Mayor Thomas M. Osborne, of Auburn; -peaker Joseph G. Cannon, Congressman James Sherman, chairman of the Republican Congressional committee; Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Cornelius N. Bliss, Oscar Straus and Secretary of State Elihu-Root,

of course this is only a partial list.

The epithets used ranged in intensity from a description of Mr. Hughes as "an animated feather-duster who is parading the state," to McCarren the "carriot



for W. R. Hearst.

L--------------------rrow of the Democracy, McClellan, "the

little sneak thief," and Alton B. Parker a "political cocroach." Men Hearst Failed to Roast.

Attention is called to the fact that Hearst this year has failed to say anything unpleasant about the following men

who figured in the last campaign: Charles F. Murphy-'It's-a-short-stepfrom-Delmonico's-to-Sing-Sing Murphy "crooked and corrupt Tom Grady;" "Honorable Bought Cockran, the man whose eloquence is for sale to the highest bidthe "unspeakable Tim Sullivan" Johnnie Ahearn, "the political pirate" Borough President of Manhattan, or any of the political heelers who were rousted, broiled and politically mangled when Hearst was running for Mayor. They are all good men this year, for they are out crying for Hearst for Governor

#### Delights in Vituperation.

Hearst's vituperation has aroused the they have vainly endeavored to get him to drop it, but the candidate believes it tracts of 'what Lincoln said" and "what the political managers may attempt to siasm of audiences the League candidate addresses, but when he calls a former fact that free transportation has been "political cockroach," they sit up and railroads are higher than they have take notice, and applause tickles Hearst, been heretofore. The single exception for the noisier the crowd gets the better he likes it.

But Hearst's fault-finding has seriously exhibit no great surprise over a land- injured him with the thinking voters and is driving many of them buck to the Republican party. Job Hedges struck the keynote the other night when he asked: "Doesn't Hearst know anybody except Stearn who is good?"

The Independence League leader has endeavored to make much capital out of

his affection for Lincoln. "Mr. Hughes asks," he says, "if Lincoin were here, would be be for Hearst? That is not the question But if Lincoln could come back. Hearst would be for

#### Lincoln or Jefferson, Which? This sounds nice and self-sacrificing.

but it induced a skeptical Republican to propound the following query, which as vet remains unanswered:

Hearst says he would be for Lincoln ground for the bellef that New York City if the martyred President was now on the earth, and undoubtedly he would say the same thing about Thomas Jefferson, But suppose they both returned simul-Where would the Star cortaneously' poration line up?"

Hearst 'only once," and they will not 'Hearst is trying to get votes by tell-bring nonresidents into their strongholds ing how he'd fall into line behind Lincoln," commented Jacob Brenner, Republican chairman of King County, today. But you don't find him promising to

"Here is Judge Gaynor in Brooklyn, is known persons will be wondering how who has been praised by Hearst on nuit was they ever thought this man Hearst | merous occasions, and has given Hearst had even a show. If there is to be a injunctions whenever he asked for them. Hughes landslide, previous anti-Hearst The Democrats could have held the party fears and doubts will be ascribed to the together, and stood an excellent chance fact that, for the first time in the his- of winning, if Hearst would have con tory of the state, the elements of unrest sented to support Gaynor. Not only was had been stirred into a frenzy that had a he asked that question by party leaders. but the Evening World sent reporters, The wildest claims as to certain victory who received a reply in writing, which

political knowledge, but it is a significant " Will you withdraw if Judge Gaynor is nominated by the Democratic state con-"I will not withdraw under any cir-

> "If Lincoln came back, the things that Hearst and the Hearst papers would say

#### Pot-Pourri of Predictions.

Political prognosticators are tonight very busy. Here are a few statements

Alfred J. Bolton, Register of King County, Hearst man-Unstate, even; Hearst in Brooklyn, 25,000; Manhattan, 110.-Every day riearst in his speeches has 900; rest of Greater city and Long Island, C. Wright, of the Gilsey

# WILL VUTE TODAY

Forty-two States Elect to Congress.

### EACH PARTY CLAIMS CONTROL

Governors to Be Elected in Twenty-three States.

CABINET ON THE STUMP

Weather Mild in the East, Snowy in Rocky Mountains and Northwest-Forecast of Result by States.

ROOSEVELT GOING TO VOTE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- President Roosevelt left for Oyster Bay over the Pennsylvania at 11 o'clock tonight to cast his vote tomorrow He was accompanied by Secretary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The campaign in 42 States for the election of the Sixtieth Congress passes into history tonight. Besides the Congressional balloting, 23 States will elect Governors, Arizona and New Mexico will accept or reject joint statehood; Oklahoma and Indian Territory will adopt a State constitution and 20 States will choose Legislatures which in turn will elect United States Sen-

The United States Weather Bureau sees fair weather for election day throughout the East, Middle West and South, with moderate temperatures; rain in Minnesota and the Dukotas, and cold and snow in Wyoming, Montana and the interior of Washington and Oregon.
President Roosevelt, who yearly sets

the example of good citizenship by going from Washington to Oyster Bay to cast his vote, left the White House on this pilgrimage at midnight. He will return tomorrow. The President's Cabinet is still in the field. Most of the Cabinet officers

have done strenuous work and several of them will find it convenient to be at their homes to vote tomorrow, From The fact of the matter is that long ex- all reports, however, fewer voters have gone home from Washington rado Congressmen. than in any Congressional year for a cut off and that election rates on the been heretofore. The single exception to this rule is the case of New York voters.

The Congressional predictions by the Republican and Democratic Congressional committees, with headquarters respectively in New York and Washington, remain the same as the "finals" announced a few days ago.

The Republicans claim the next House

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1906.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.-The campaign in

ffering Presidential candidates.

redictions as to the probable outcom as saying late in the afternoon;

"I shall win without a doubt." One of the unusual features of the raning campaign was the action of dergymen of various denominations in their sermens of yesterday in dwelling upon the "new peril" and pleading for the maintenance of an "orderly common

### Party Leaders Cannot Guess Well

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 5 .- Party lend-Alva Adams, Democrat, are given.

dates lovally.

ut tonight: .
John F. Vivian, chairman Republican

Milion Smith, chairman Democratic State Committee-The total vote will be about 200,000. Alva Adams will

get 70,000 votes.

Legislature, which will elect a Senater, and of electing the three Colo-

#### decade. This is owing largely to the HLLINOIS SAFELY REPUBLICAN

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THE CANDIDATES NOW AWAIT THE VOTERS' DECISION

## OLD BAY STATE IS DOUBTFUL AMAZON BRIGADE

Clergy Preach Against Moran.

1906 in Mussachusetts came to the eve of battle tonight with no lessening of Interest and the result as much in doubt as at any time since the conflict began. Bothe Curite Guild, Jr., Republican candifate for Governor, and John B, Moran, the Democratic nominee, spoke at en huslastic meetings in Boston this after-

noon and evening. Moran, who began his canvass by sayng he would accept no contribution say from the people, issued a closing state-ment today appealing to the citizens to get out the vote tomorrow, as he had n ampaign fund and must depend upor the "patriotism and earnestness of the

About the Republican state committee headquarters today it was felt that Guild's chances had improved during the past few days. It was stated freely that the speech of Secretary of State Root n New York against Hearst had a reflection in this state, where Moran has been classed as an associate of Hearst by Republican orators, and in spite of the fact that Moran had said upon the stump that he was allied with neither Hearst nor Bryan for President but would stand as the equal of either when it came to

At Democratic beadquarters tonight were withheld. Mr. Moran was quoted

## With Independents Strong.

ers are at sea as to the result of the state election tomorrow, being unable to estimate accurately the vote to be given Judge Ben B. Lindsey and William B. Haywood, respectively Independent and Socialist candidates for governor. In betting, odds of 21/2 to 1 in favor of Rev. Henry A. Buchtel, Republican candidate for governor, over

Eugene Deba addressed a large meeting of Socialists here tonight urging them /to support their candi-The following estimates were given

State Central Committee-The total will be about 190,000. Buchtel will pell about \$2,500.

poll about 100,000.

Socialist chairman—Haywood will Fish is known to be making get at least 30,000 votes. Both Republicans and Democrats are

#### Two Hot Congressional Fights and Democrats Claim Gains. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Although estimates

of the party managers differ widely there seems reason to doubt that the Republican party will carry the state in jority. The Legislature will be Repub-

## Both Parties Profess Confidence-

Social Leaders Against Wall Street.

### FOUR HUNDRED RIVEN IN TWAIN

Vanderbilt and Astor's Votes Spoils of Battle.

MRS. FISH HEADS AN ARMY

Arbiter of New York Society Tries to Snatch Illinois Central From Harriman-Fish Plans Revenge for Defeat.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-The fight which Stuyvesant Fish is making against Edward H. Harriman and Wall street for possession of the Illinois Central road has become a social issue as well as a financial and railroad issue. The bat-ALL UP IN AIR IN COLORADO | tie has been taken up in the most exclu sive social circles of the metropolis and bids fair to disrupt New York's 400 or change that list of illustrious social lights. It became known in New York severa days ago that Mrs. Stuvesant Pish had taken up the gage of battle in ald of her husband, and, when Mrs. Fish begins doing things she leads a somewhat strenu

#### May Jar the Four Hundred.

In this fight, it is stated, Mrs. Fisu who has been credited with being the arbiter of the Four Hundred, is as determined to win as her husband, and, if she falls, society is likely to get a few unpleusant jars before she gets through The stake for which Mrs. Fish and he friends are playing is the support of Cor nellus Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor scions of society, both within the pale of influence of Wall street and both Illinois Central directors.

The lines of bartle have been drawn and M is now the dominant portion of society against Wall street, the Standard Oil influence and Edward H. Harriman None of those who are vitally interested in the outcome of the Illinois Central Ben B. Lindsey-I feel that I will fight will admit that they are banking any hopes upon the efforts which Mrs.

### May Revise the List.

Just what Mrs. Fish will do, provided dency by charges to President Roosevelt Aster and Vanderbilt side with the Harriman interests, is not known, but it is Wyoming. Such is today's LaSalle-street thought that a new list of the Four Hun- gossip. Just what will be the nature dred will be made and that the names of of the land fraud charges is not known. the Astors and of the Vanderbilts and of It is only certain that such a campaign their supporters in this light will not be is planned by the Fish interests and will among those present. If it cames to this, New York society will be shaken to its

#### Friend of Disinherited Son.

been a little rough for J. T. Harahan at road is with the stockholders. When the this and other times. In even a fuller degree "Jack" Astor and "Corny" Van. they will be for Fish and that the present derblit owe their positions directly to board will not be re-elected. Harriman 

#### Stuyvesant Fish. Cornellus Vanderbilt is the disinherited son who was cut off with \$100,000 where he might have expected millions. Mr. Fish knew him and liked him. In his whole-hearted, characteristic way he took Cornellus Vanderbilt under his protective wing, when the young mar did not have enough money to invest sufficiently in Illinois Central stock to war rant his becoming a director. At his request the stockholders of the Illinois Central road consented to the election of M: Vanderbilt to the directory.

#### Fish Backed J. J. Astor.

John Jacob Astor's entry into the Illiols Central directory was also due di rectly to Stuyvesant Fish, His financia interest is not exceedingly large and it is said that Mrs. Pish, prompted by Mrs. Astor, had something to do with Astor's position in Illinois Central, That Astor could be of any help to the big-brained man at the head of the company few would admit, but the Fish influence and the Fish votes have kept him on the

Now Mrs. Fish is trying, it is said, to realize on this asset. On the other hand the money power against which Mr. Fish pitted himself is beckening to Aster and



Timothy L. Woodruff, Chaleman Republican Committee of New York State.

Vanderbilt and possibly has made a trade for their support.

#### SHARPENS WNIFE FOR REVENGE Wall-Street Raid and Federal Prose-

cution May Be Outcome. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- (Special)-Prelictions were made here today by men on the inside of the Illinois Central fight that Harriman would win, and that there would be within six months a terrific Wall street raid with the Illinois Central stock as the Issue,

It was also intimated that Mr. Fish, retaliation, would lay before President Receivelt many damaging facts regarding transactions by Harriman hat would involve the Government in the battle.

Fish is expected to retaliate for his deposition from the lilinois Central presi-The raid on the stock market will be the logical sequence of Harahan's election. The capture of the presidency With a less just man than Stuyvesant but, although the latter controls the Fish at the helm, the roadbed would have board of directors, the ownership of the stockholders next meet it may prove that does not control the road's stock and must get control if his supremacy is to

### SUSPECT UTE TREACHERY

### Army Officers Change Plans for Return to Utah.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 5.-A messen ger arriving at Arvada from the headquarters of the Tenth and Sixth Cavalry reports a change in the plans. The Utes will be brought to Arvada and taken from there by rait, instead of marching overland to Fort Meade, as was at first pro-

morrow evening. Treachery on the part of the Utes is believed to be the reason for the change. Many dissatisfied Utes still advise resistance to removal from Powder River

### Greely Says Treaty Settles Dispute.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-A telegram was received by the Military Secretary today from Major-General Greely at St. Louis, transmitting a report from Colonel Rodgers and General Wint on the successful conference held with the Ute Inlans near Arvada, Wyo., last Saturday General Greely fully approves of agreement made with the Indians by Colonel Rodgers saying:

This effectively removes dangerous Indian bands, if it can be so handled as to prevent their again invading a settled country in large numbers."

## TEST OF SAILORS' RIGHTS

NEWPORT, R. I. Nov. 5.—The suit f Chief Yeoman Frederick Bunzle of Chief Yeoman Frederick Bunzie against the Newport Amusement Asso-

United States uniform.

The defendant's counsel claims in demurrer that there is no law by which an amnowment association can be prevented from prohibiting saffors in uniform from dancing in its hall. If the demurrer is sustained, Bunzie's counsel will carry the case to the Supreme Court. If it is not allowed, the case.

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Court of it is not allowed, the case. will go before the jury on its merits.

## **GOOD SHIPS FLUNG** ASHORE BY GALE

East Coast of Canada Lined With Wrecks.

#### SAILORS PERISH IN THE WAVES

Boat Smashed in Landing From Stranded Bark.

#### FOUR ARE SWEPT OFF RAFT

Maritime Provinces Suffer From a Terrific Gale, Which Drives Many Ships on Rocks and Dashes Them to Pieces,

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 5.-Dispatches oday have been pouring into this city bringing news of vessels wrecked or in distress, of wires prostrated and of damage done by gale and sea along the coasts of Nova Scotta, Cape Breton, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Four vessels were driven, ashore; another, hav, ing everything movable on deck washed away, was forced to put back to the port from which she had salled, and the steamer Turret Bell, which went aground on the north side of Prince Edward Island last week, was driven farther ashore and will probably be a total wreck.

The storm was most violent in Northumberland Strait. Two schooners and one bark were swept aground in this stralt, and a third schooner was wrecked ear the Eastern entrance.

The Norwegian bark Adeona tried to weather the gale off Rexton, N. B., but dragged her anchors and grounded North Reef. She sprang a leak and, acording to the latest information received here, five of the 12 men constituting her crew had been drowned in an attempt to reach shore and the other seven were still on board and in Imminent danger of being swept overboard or dying from exposure. The tremendous seas made it impossible for any vessels to go to her assistance. Near the same place the schooner Alex-

ander, lumber-laden, went ashore. The Windsor, N. S., schooner Omega, after being partly dismantled by the storm, brought up on the rocks at Fox Point, on the northern coast of Nova Sco-

exposure. FIVE SAILORS GO TO DEATH.

### Try to Land From Wrecked Vessel,

But Boat Is Swamped. RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Nov. 5 .- Five tembers of the crew of the Norwegian bark Adona, which struck on a reef off Richibucto har during a heavy northeast gale last Thursday night, were drowned today while attempting to make a landing on the beach. Three bodies

The Adoug had taken on a cargo of lumber in this harbor and had anchored off the bar to await a favorable wind

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