HEARST FIGURES UUT HIS MAJUKIT

Tells People What He Will Do If He Is Elected Governor of New York.

WANTS TO SERVE PEOPLE

Will Promptly Stop Robbery by the Trusts and Remove Unfaithful Officials-Hughes Promises to Make Corporations Obey Law.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.-W. R. Hearst told his audiences tonight he was con-tident that he would receive a plurality of 200,000 in Greater New York and he elected by about the same figures. Mr. Hearst's final speech of the campaign ook the form of replies to questions which he said rad been put to him by a New York newspaper. Among the ques-tions and answers are the following: In your estimation, will you receive a such larger vote in this city than you did

Will that vote, together with the vote you will get up-state elect you?

Confident of 200,000 Majority.

I have never spoken up the state in any place where Hughes had been that we did not have from two to it or 12 times the number of scoole he had. Our suddences were not only much larger, but much more entansiants. This was true even in the most rescribbed Republican counties. I do not believe that the Republicans will carry the up-inte counties the year and I believe that we will be elected by the plurality that we received in Greater New York—by 37,000 or more.

York-by 20,000 or more. You have challenged successfully ut-tacks upon your shoority. Have you de-troyed that impression, if it ever exist-

ed generally?

I don't see why any one should doubtmy sheerity, and I don't believe that any
one does. There is no possible reason for
my wanting to be Governor except one,
and that is accomplishing something for
the benefit of my fellow citizens and to,
receive their approval for having accomgibened something. I have but one desire
and that is to be known as the Governor
who actually kept his promises and who
actually stopped the trusts from robbing
the people.

What He Will Do if Elected.

Elected Governor, will you endeavor to once institute the reforms and earry the principles called for in your plat-

form? I shall begin at once, within the first hour after my inauguration. Two years is ever too chort a time to accomplish what I hope to be able to do, and I certainly shall not waste any of that time. he would continue his fight against the trusts; if Mayor McClellan was shown to have been illegally sexted, the courts would unsent him; and if District Aftorney Jerome or any other official removable by the Governor was incompetent or

Everywhere that Mr. Hearst appeared tonight great through choosed him wildly. The candidate had in a great measure re-covered his voice and was evidently in

xcellent spirits. Mr. Hearst closed his campaign as far Italian-American citizens' meeting, held on Grand street, after which a crowd o several thousand residents of the Italian colony gathered around his automobile and cheered for fully 10 minutes.

Hughes Makes Final Pledges.

The Republican campaign was also wound up with big demonstrations. Mr. Hughes was given an enthusiaetic recep-tion at all his meetings. There was at each place some effort at interruption and cheers for Hearst, but the interruption and cheers for Hearst, but the interruptors were ejected by the police. At Camp Hughes in Harlem so great was the crowd that a temporary panic followed an attempt by those inside the hall to break through the police line. A few persons were slightly injured in the crush, but quiet was finally restored. Mr. Hughes,

I have been going about face state. I have always hold that the people are intelligent and sock a straightforward government, and now I am more than ever

winced of it.
What we want to see ended is corporato discregard of the law. We must get
of the misuse of the corporate interests,
a state must insist that the corporations
of their share of the public burdens, no
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bear their share of the public burdens, no matter whether they are bunker, railways or newspapers.

We want to see done away with the use of money for the purchase of office, the deliberate attempt to purchase the highest or like in the sift of the people. The people won't stand for it.

If I am elected, we win't have an allisance with the bosses—the people must understand that their representatives as Aliany are free from distance and free from alliance. I want no deal to make the judiciary anything but the independent body it should be.

The issue of this campaign, if I read it rightly, is Heart against the American flag, and the American flag has never gone down in disprace.

Final Claims of Chairmen.

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Late tonight Chairman Woodruff gave out his final message from Republican headquarters; calling upon every voter to

raks, "that tomorrow's election will result in the triumph for decent government, which will be memorable in the history of the politics of the whole country and un-paralleled in the history of politics of

Chairman Thusen of the Independence League state committee, issued the fel-

nx. ur friends up the state are not at all anyod by the great sums of money than Republican managers have sent up

the tribe. The decision was favorable to

the Indians.

The Indians streamously revisted the claim, contending that they had never by law recognized right of property on account of intermarriage. In passing on the cases decided today, the Court of Claims held that the tribal lands are not communal lands, but that whites who acquired citizenship by merriage prior to 1870 have equal interests as Indians. In isto have equal interests as indiana. In the cases of marriages into the tribe since that time, it was held that no right of property had been acquired except by those who had paid into the common fund the sum of \$50. The Court of Claims also held that white husbands of Cheroxee women, who have absudoned their wives, have forfeited all rights as Cherokee citizens, including that of participating in the sales of Cherokee lands.

TULSA, I. T., Nov. 5.—Suit will be filed in the United States Court to deprive the freedmen in the Cherokee Nation of their ights to allotments. Announcement was node tonight by local representatives of he attorney in the inter-married white adversely to the whites by the United States Soprems Court today. The suit will affect thousands of negroes in the Cherokee Nation, also many whites who have purchased freedmen's land.

DRAW IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Coroner's Unplaced Rail Theory Is Strengthened at Inquest.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 5.-The theory held by the Coroner that a mis-placed rail caused the Thoroughfare placed rail caused the Thoroughfare wreck was strengthened when the jury today inspected the draw. When the draw was set by the railroad operatives the metal top of the casing on the rail jammed and did not go into place, and Superintendent Lovell was compelled to knock it in place with a piece of plank. The rail had not pammed gafficiently to have proved dangerous, in the opinion of the railroad men and the jury, as it required only a slight tap to put the cap in clars. It is in in such a position that a

DUEL IN A RENO SALOON

Gay Gambler Is Shot to Death by Bartender.

REINO, Nev., Nov. 5 -- In a pistol duel here tonight at the Palace saloun, Ed Ferrell, a gambler, familiarly known as Ferrell, a gambler, familiarly known as "Slivers," was killed by Charles Knehs, a bartender. Kuchs' jealousy over the attentions which Ferrell is alleged to have been paying to his wife led up to the tragedy. Kuchs is said to have been looking for Ferrell all day. Ferrell was warned and both were prepared as they met in the saloon. Firing began immediately and Ferrell staggered out of the door pierced through the body with two builets and died a few moments later in bullets and died a few moments later in

Kuchs received three wounds, none of which are serious. He is under arrest Three bystanders received slight wounds

CARRY STARS AND STRIPES

Armed Band in Santa Clara Reassembles After Being Dispersed.

men, under the command of Colonel
Sanchez and Jiminez, This band is displaying the Stars and Stripes. The leaders declare they not only have no intention of opposing the Americans in any way, but it is their desire to lead a movement in support of amexation to the United States.

This band was recently induced to disperse by the commanding officer at Sancti and order the men to order the men to ones.

SENTENCE ON WRECKERS

Hering Gets Indeterminate Term in Joliet, Like Stensland.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 .- Paul O. Stensland, the former president of the Milarrested in Taugier, and Henry W. Hering, the cashier of the same institution, were today sentenced by Judge of the modern axis-lighting system similar to that terms in the positive. determinate terms in the penitentiary for embezzlement and forgery. The sentences may run anywhere from one

to ten years.

The new sentence given Stensland today will not lengthen his term of imprisonment, as it is concurrent with the old. Both men will be taken to o ten years. Joliet tomorrow morning.

Religious Issue in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 5.-According to the Hearld, the official organ of the Democratic party in Utah, if Joseph Howell, Republican, is re-elected to Congress from this state a contest will be filed, alleging ecclesiastical interference by the Mormon Church. Already the managers of the Democratic campaign are subtering evidence of alleged interface subtering evidence of alleged interare gathering evidence of alleged inter-ference by the dominant church president and have been in communication with-Chairman C. O. Griggs, of the Democratic National Committee relative to bringing the matter before the Lower House of Congress should Howell be elected. It is probable that if a contest is started the ground covered by an investigating comwould be much the same as that in the Smoot case.

More Professors Than Students.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.-Preparations have begun for the celebration of the next cen-tennial of the Andover Theological Sen-inary. There are only it students all told there now, but it has an endowment told there now, but it has an endowment of \$1,000,000, and its professors outnumber the students. In the century just closing, however, 2168 students have been graduated, a majority of them entering the Congregational ministry. Last year only six gained a degree. During the last six years 16 students were the highest enrollment for one year.

Record for Crossing the Ocean.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- Thomas Kinsey, the Atlantic Ocean. Mr. Kinsey holds the unique record of having crossed the nts to about 1,703,000 miles on the

Pennsylvania May Be Wrested From Republicans.

FUSIONISTS ARE CONFIDENT

Both Parties Claim Majority and Previous Election Figures Are Useless - Democrats May Win Some Congressmen.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 5.—"Edwin C. Stuart will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania tomorrow by at least 50,-00," says Chairman Andrews, of the Re-

publican state committee.

"Lewis Emery, Jr., will be chosen Governor of this state by the handsome materity of 100,000," says Chairman Niles, of

the Lincoln state committee.

These views were given out tonight by
the chairman of the respective parties. Aside from the above statements, there is absolutely nothing upon which to base a prediction as to the final result tomorrow with the exception of the fusion vote in 1865. Berry, the fusion candidate, carried the state in 1865 by nearly 20,000 majority, but the Republican leaders claim that th situation this Full is entirely different. The fusion slogan in that year was "Lift the lid," referring to the condition of the

state treasury.
"The lid was lifted," said Mr. Andrews tonight, "and all the state moneys were found intact; there is not a dollar which

ms not been properly used."
"The fight for Congress has been unusually bitter in the country districts, cident occurred the brakes on all three and the fact that there has been fusion in some formerly Democratic districts makes the outcome in these localities very peertain, with the odds in favor of the ision candidates as against the regular

The local fight for the District Attorcarry the city by 40,000, while the fusion managers claim Gibboney's election by 50,000

Personal registration will affect the rote here tomorrow. There has been a sig falling off in some Republican strongold, and the same can be said of some of the stronger Democratic counties. In Berks, for instance, normally Democratic from 10,000 to 15,000, not more than 60 per cent of the total vote was registered.

WRECKPROOF MAIL CARS

Harriman Lines Building Them -Clerks Want Electric Light,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 5.—The Harriman lines now have under construction six new steel cars which will be ready for service in a short while. These cars will be put on the through trains over the Pacific railroads. They are to be of the most approved type, heavy and accident-resisting. The experience of the Eric Railroad with the steel mail car has been so satisfactors and has so well dehom-

in the future to replace the old wornout ones.

At the recent convention of the National Association of Mail Clerks, officially
known as the Railway Mail Association,
a resolution was adopted thanking the
Postoffice Department for the interest it
has manifested in securing better and
stronger cars for the mail service. At
the same time it called the attention of
the department to the advisability of requiring all railroads to equip their mailcars with electric lights. It says that quiring all railroads to equip their mail-cars with electric lights. It says that the present tendency among railroads is to use Pintsch gas for lights, and that this gas has been responsible for more destroyed mail and more cremated clerks than all other agencies together. It holds that when there is a wreck the escaping gas almost inevitably sets fire to the tons of inflammable mail. It believes that Congress ought to pass a law requiring all mail-cars to be equipped with electric

ACCOUNTS OF IRRIGATION

Committee of Accountants' Association to Advise Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- (Special.)-N. E. Webster, Jr., accountant for the United States Recommation Service, has returned from Columbus, Q., where he

attended the annual convention of the American Association of Public Accountants, October 23 to 25.

Much interest was manifested at the convention in the subject of co-operation with the general Government in its efforts to improve accounting methods. A committee was appointed to prepare an advisory report to the Keep Commission on the subject, and Mr. Webster, who is chairman of the assistant committee on cost keeping and a member of the committee on ac-counting, was consulted as to the in-terest of the Government service in

modern lices of bookkeeping and auditing.

In its desire to adopt such progressing like the progressing service has sive ideas the Reclamation Service has been among the foremost of the vari-ous bureaus of the Government servous bureaus of the Government service. The idea has been that, as this was not only a work of great magnitude but one wherein the Government was virtually acting as trustee for the people of the Western States, its accounting system should be of a character comparable with that of its engineering, and no pains have been spared to accomplish this result. For this purpose a committee consisting of the Chief Accountant, a disbursing officer and a representative of Price, Waterhouse & Co., public accountants of New York, recently visited the Uncompangre, Truckee-Carson, Salt River and Yuma irrigation projects, and has made a report looking to a uniform system for the bookkeeping at all field offices.

When Annie Russell Swore.

Bohemian. It is on record that Annie Russell Supreme Court Decides Against the
Whites Who Married Cherokees,
Washington, Nov. 5.—The Regueblean and
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Women's Shoes, Values to \$3.50, for \$1.98-3,000 pairs of Women's Shoes in broken lines, embracing all kinds of patent and dull leathers, heavy and light soles; high, low and medium heels; Blucher and regular lace styles. All sizes, but not all sizes in each style:

\$1.98

pair.

Men's Shoes, Values to \$6.00, for \$3.50—Men's Shoes, made by Florsheim & Co., here in patent kid and colt, gunmetal ealf and vici kid leathers. Blucher, button or regular lace styles. Fourteen popular styles from walch to choose; values to \$3.89. Special Sale price, the pair.

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Above prices apply to tieths of dapkins in dozen lots. Some may be

had to match-others are not to be matched. Bear in mind that ALL tablecloths, napkins, etc., are reduced during this sale!

Men's, Shoes, Values to \$7.00, for \$3.89—Men's high-grade Soces, made by Hurley Bros., MacDonald & Kirley, Slater & Morrill, and Edwin Clapp & Sop. Here in kid, calf or patent leathers, Blucher or regular lace, dress or swing last. Nothing better made in fine footwear than the shoes shown in this lot; values to \$7.00.

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Men's Shoes, Worth to \$5.00, for \$3.19-2,000 pairs of Men's Shoes of patent \$3.19

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dull leathers, light or heavy soles, button or jace styles. It's cestain that you'll have no troube in finding in this lot just what you're tooking for and at a saving of from 50c to \$1.00 on a pair-Sizes 2 to 6. No heel; values to \$1.25. Special at, pair.........49¢

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 Special at, up from.
 \$1.24

 Boys' Shoes in Box Calf and Kid Leathers-Splendid Shoes, with heavy soles and several different kinds of leather, including patents. These shoes wear well and whether you want them for dress or school wear, you'll find them right; values to \$3.00-Sizes 9 to 131/2. Special at, the pair.....

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ings are here and you need warm gloves. A lot of Cashmere and Golf Gloves, in black, white, brown and gray; also in fancy colors; our 60e

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you a new coat. Children's Coats of plain and rough cloakings in leading shades, all with capes, trimmed in applique, fancy braids and buttons; sizes

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rancher a decidedly interested spectator. But presently the pony gained on the lion, and the race ended with the brute an exhausted captive."

John Prizer, a saloon keeper at Boyer-town, Pa., was supped on the journs by an syster, while he was in the set of drown-ing the bivaive in a soup. Prizer's thumb was put out of commission, and surgeons had to give it a good deal of attention.

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