# HARRIMAN TELLS OF OREGON TRIP

Deeply Impressed by Beaver State.

## IS RETIGENT AS TO NEW LINES

Asks Time to Digest the Information.

#### TIGHT MONEY A HANDICAP

Will Build Two New Steamers for Coast Service-Has Faith in Schwerin-Leaves for the South Tonight.

RY E. W. WRIGHT. EMward H. Harriman, small in stature, delightfully unconventional, but easily the most collossal figure in the railroad world today, arrived in Portland at 11

p'clock last night. If there is anyone within the borders of the state, or for that matter within the boundary lines of the United States and Canada, who does not know where Mr. Harriman came from and how long was on the way they are careless readers of the newspapers. For while Mr. Harriman admits that he purposely lost himself "in the continuous woods where rolls the Oregon," or at least in that vicinity, the rest of the United States from Wall street west, north and south has kept fairly close tabs on his move

As was told in yesterday's Oregonian, Mr. Harriman's proposed trip over Minto trail and the Corvallis & Eastern was abandoned when the party reached Prineville. The railroad king had found so many attractive side-trips along the way that he had shortened up his time until & became necessary to move faster, and secompanied by General Manager O'Brien and Fred Stanley, of this city, he left Prineville at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. A bursted tire on the automobile delayed the party several hours, but they reached Shaniko in time to get down to while temperation said that the line to Puget in explanation said that the line to Puget the Crook County metropolis.

## Has Praise for Oregon.

Notwithstanding his hard trip and the late hour of arrival Mr. Harriman was astic praise for the scenic beauties of ntral Oregon ever appeared in boom literature than was uttered by 'he railroad king.

'Oregon will some day be the pleasure ground of America," said he. "The climate is simply delightful, and with good roads through the country there would plenty of tourists from all over the United States."

The subject of roads quite naturally brought up those in which the people of Oregon are most interested and be was asked regarding the prospect for rail transportation out of the country.

"On that particular subject said he "I am somewhat overfed, and must have a little time to digest what I have ab sorbed. You know I have traveled a good many miles and have seen much which has a bearing on the construction of a road into that part of the country There seems to be wonderful possibilities irrigation in some portions of the state, and there are also numerous areas which p omiss well without irrigation.

## Some of the Drawbacks.

"One of the drawbacks from a railroad standpoint, is that the traffic producing areas are separated by considerable distances from which no business can be drawn. Another point which must be considered is the most feasible route for grain traffic would, or course, all be road would necessarily have to be operated throughout the ar, and economies in construction with a view to economy in operation naturally become necessary,

The Indian reservation and the for est reserve take up a large portion of the best lands along the route we followed, and other large areas of land are held by the owners of wagon-road grants. These lands are much less attractive to settlers than they would be if they were available without the restrictions which are made, and I think good results would follow if some of these restrictions could be removed.

There are a number of bodies of good timber, but the area is small in comparison with that of the forests farther west and north, and as is the case with the agricultural lands, they are not continuous, but it is a great country, and is susceptible to development on an extensive scale. There are a great many things to be considered before we could definitely announce any plans for building a railroad into that part of the country.

## Decision Can't Be Hurried.

"Our surveyors are working on sev eral different routes, and the results of their surveys must be thoroughly gone over and compared before anything can be determined as to the pest route. When we build a new road. we always build the best that can be constructed, and decisions on matters of this kind cannot be hurried. Just at the present time one of the greatest drawbacks is the scarcity of money. Building railroads with 7 per cent

sition, even where the country is developed and ready to supply traffic from the start. However, as I stated before, I am in no resident before, I am in no position to announce any plans at this time."

Mr. Harriman spoke most apologetically of the steamship service between Portland and San Francisco, but explained that an unusual run of hard luck had much to do with the existing condition. He was unwilling that Mr. Schwerin should bear all of the blame for the bad service on the route. He said that plans had been drawn and arrangements nearly completed for the building of two fine passenger steamers for the Portland and San Francisco route, and said that they would have been under construction long ago, had it not been for the fact that he had fully expected to secure two fine steamers already built, but which were taken in by the Morse steamship combine on the Atlantic.

#### Talks of Steamer Lines.

He spoke with pardonable pride of his magnificent trans-Pacific liners which ply out of San Francisco, and



Vice-President Charles Warren Fair banks, in Attendance at the Fif-teenth Session of the Irrigation

said that it would be impossible to keep them under the American flag, without they were operated as part of the transcontinental railroad. He intimated quite strongly that if he were permitted to go into the foreign markets and buy ships as cheaply as they could be bought by his competitors on the high seas, the Stars and Stripes and the Harriman house flag would fly over a much larger coastwise and foreign fleet than is now in evidence.

His attention was called to the protest of Portland business interests against the Harriman extension to Puget Sound, while I shiral Oregon sas neglected, and still reach Portland only 14 hours from Sound was being built into a timber country of great richness for the purpose of bringing out lumber which new found its way to market by way of Puget Sound. In his opinion Portland would not be losing anything by having this hand. traffic hauled through this city

While he did not express himself clearly on the matter, he intimated that had the Puget Sound extension not been planned and started before the present financial stringency became apparent, it, as well as some other much-needed extensions, might

have been obliged to wait. Mr. Harriman was not inclined to discuss financial matters, but there is nothing in his bearing that indicated any uneasiness. He said that the country was passing through a period of distrust, which retarded investment, but which would be remedled by time.

He spoke quite feelingly at times egarding unfavorable comment which had been made about matters which he thought were entitled to praise instead of blame, but if any one thinks that this joviel, sunburned financial magiclan who controls more miles of railroad than any other individual earth, has been cowed or tamed by the continuous "hammering" he has been subjected to, a few minutes' conversa-

#### tion will change that view. One Day in Portland.

Portland will be the Western terminus of Mr. Harriman's trip, and he will leave for the South this evening. He came in from Shaniko in M getting in and out of the country. The O'Brien's car, and as soon as the train pulled into the yards, stepped across a handled in three or four months, but the track and entered his private car Arden, which arrived from Albany about I o'clock yesterday morning. At Ashland he will be joined by his two sons, who came West with the avowed purpose of killing a bear. They left Mr. Harriman at Bend, and when last heard from were at Lake Odell. If the boys are one-half as enthusiastic over the trip as their father is, they must be glad they came.

Yesterday was moving day at the Harriman offices in this city and the ratiroad king will today for the first time inspect the new home of his Oregon forces. He expressed a wish to stay longer in Portland, but is anxious to attend the irrigation congress at Sacramento this week. He will remain there for a day or two, and then go direct to New York.

Notwithstanding Mr. Harriman' reticence regarding his plans for Central Oregon, his general discussion of the topic clearly indicates an interest in the matter that cannot fail to eventually redound to Oregon's benefit.

HAS HIS EYE ON HARRIMAN

Roosevelt Will Look Into Question of

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- (Special.) President Roosevelt, upon his return to Washington in October will, according present plans, confer with other high offi-cials and decide whether E. H. Harriman and the Union Pacific Railroad Compan shall be prosecuted for violating the Sher-man act by the purchase and control of

(Concluded on Page 4.)

# GATHERING AT SACRAMENTO

Irrigation Congress Opens Today.

## FAIRBANKS AN HONORED GUEST

When Vice-President Arrives, 200 Guns Boom Salute.

#### SIX GOVERNORS TO ATTEND

Chamberlain, of Oregon, President of Assembly-The Mormon Choir From Ogden Tabernacle Will Furnish Special Music.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 1.-This city today extended a hearty welcome t Vice-President of the United States Charles W. Fairbanks; Governor Albert T. Mead, of Washington; Governor J. C. Cutler, of Utah, and hundreds of delegates to the fifteenth National Irrigation Congress. Elaborate preparations were made to receive the distinguished visitors and provide for their comfort during their

Interest centered principally in the ar rival of Vice-President Fairbanks, who came from Stockton, reaching here at 7 o'clock this evening. He was accompanied by Governor J. N. Gillett and a committee that went to Stockton to meet him. A salute of 19 guns was fired when his train arrived.

#### Utah There 200 Strong.

Utah is represented by about 200 dele-The Ogden Tabernacle choir, which will be a big feature of the congress, arrived at 3 o'clock in the after on, and this evening rehearsed for the "Irrigation Ode," which will mark the opening of the congres tomorrow. Many of the singers are delegates.

Governor Mead arrived early this morning, accompanied by the Washington delegation from Olympia and other cities. Early tomorrow marning Governor Cham berlain, of Oregon, president of the Irrigation Congress, will arrive, and later Governor Kibbey, of Arizona, will be here. Governor Sparks, of Nevada, sent word that he will arrive from Palo Alto within a day or so. Including Gillett, there will be six state chief executives on

## Pinchot Represents Roosevelt.

Tomorrow will be a gala occasion in this city, as it will be marked by Labor day celebration and opening of the Irrigation Congress, the Interstate Exposition of Irrigated Land and Forest Products and the State Fair.

Gifford Pinchot Government forester was among the arrivals today. He will deliver the message of President Roosevelt to the congress.

## FAIRBANKS' DAY IN STOCKTON

#### Vice-President Goes to Church and Delivers Short Address.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 1 .- Vice-President Fairbanks was the guest of Stockton today. This morning he attended divine service at the Central Methodist Church and this afternoon was present at union services held in the same church by all the local protestant churches. Mr. Fairbanks delivered a short address. This evening he and his party departed for Sacramento, escorted by a delegation of the Republican League Club of that city.

## SPANKS A DYNAMITE CAP

Boy Will Die and His Mother Loses Part of Hand.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Fred Williams, living at Bear Point, or Crooked Lake, near this city, was seinjured and her 7-year-old son was fatally hurt when a dynamite cap the boy's hip pocket exploded while his mother was spanking him. The boy had been watching his father using dynamic in blowing up stumps and had slipped one of the caps in his pocket. Mrs. Williams used a shingle. The first blow exploded the cap and tore a large hole in the boy's side. The mother lost two fingers and sustained other wounds.

## CAUGHT ON BULL'S HORNS

Matador Mangled in Presence of Thousands of Spectators.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 1.-Morento Chico, matador, was caught on th of a bull in the Juarez raza del Toros this afternoon and was horribly mangled in the presence of thousands of ors. It is believed his injuries will prove

## FIRST TEST IN NEBRASKA

Direct Primary Will Be Used Tuesday to Name State Ticket.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 1.-Nebraska. Tuesday, will have its input trial of the direct primary method of nominating state and county officers. The law enacted by the last Legislature does away with all nominating conventions for city. with all nominating conventions for city, county and state, and the state-wide pri-

## EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

Events scheduled for the week include action to dissolve the Standard Oil Trust. Although the United States Government aults to dissolve the oil company were filed in St. Louis, the testimony in the case will be taken in the Federal Building in New York, beginning Tuesday. Ex-Judge Franklyn Ferris, of St. Louis, will hear the evidence as special examiner. The Government will be represented by Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Paul, and C. B. Morrison, of Chicago,

Alton's Trini Set.

The grand jury's indictment on charges of rebating against the Chicago & Alton was placed by Judge Landis, of Chicago, on the calendar for September B.

The Irrigation Congress The question of how far the Govtion of public lands is to be the subject of lively debates at the convention of the National Irrigation Congress, which is to be held at Sacra-mento September 5. The management has practically challenged the supporters and opponents of the Administration's policies with reference to public lands to defend their posttions in the congress. Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, is exfenders of the Government's position. .......

mary is to have its initial test. Nebrasks this Fall elects an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, a Railroad Commis-sioner and two Regents of the State Uni-

# MOB SACKS PRINCE'S SHIP

MAD SCRAMBLE OF VISITORS TO GET SQUVENIRS.

Engineer Believes Engines Are Intact, but Relic-Hunters Get Everything Lying Loose.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Prince Wilhelm, of Sweden, put in his customary busy day in New York, in spite of the fact that it was Sunday. He attended religious services on board the Swedish cruiser Fylgia, entertained a small party of friends at luncheon or board the ship, was almost mobbed by the crowd when he came ashore; motored through Central Park, and this evening gave a small dinner at the Hotel Astor. The Fylgia will sail for Boston tomorrow afternoon, unless

Today was reception day aboard the cruiser, and, following the custom established when the Duke of Abruzzi, Italian, visited New ark, it seemed as if every visitor wanted to carry away to the custom was allowed to carry away to compare the custom was allowed. a souvenir. Glasses, dishes, sailors' caps and officers' swords, scabbards, in fact practically everything lying loose was taken.

One enthusiastic hunter even carried

away the breechblock latch of the big forward barbette. estimated that 10,000 people visited the vesterday and today, and while the chief engineer believes his engines are still intact, the weight of articles taken by relic hunters was almost great enough to make a change in the registered displacement of the

## THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Dr. John Matthews.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 1.-Dr. John Mat. thews, the oldest minister in point of ser-vice in the Methodist Episcopal Church, dled today, aged 81.

## Samuel Marshall.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1.—Samuel Marshall, the oldest banker in Milwaukee,

## died today, aged 87 years.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 71 am, 58.

TODAY'S - Probably showers; southwest Foreign. Czar Nicholas sneaks into St. Petersburg.

omplications likely to arise between China and Japan. Page 2. National.

Roosevelt will aim next blow at Lumber Trust. Page 1. President Roosevelt writing speeches for delivery on trip through Middle West.

epublican leaders prefer not to tinker with tariff till after 1908 election. Transportation companies interested in ruling of Interstate Commerce Commission, roads are open to rate attack. Page, 2.

Domestic. Telegraphers make increased demands on the companies. Page 2. Begging letters make life miserable for Mrs

Sage. Page 3. Politics. Anti-Administration forces counting of Hughes as club for Roosevelt. Page 3 Hearst continues to worry Democrats in New York, Page 1.

Pacific Coast, National Irrigation Congress convenes at Sacramento today. Page 1.

Rumored that H. L. McCormick, Weyer-hacuser man, wishes to succeed Ankeny Rain in Palouse throws farmers into gloom. Page 4

Portland wins one game and ties for another. Page 5. Gans is favorite in coming fight with Britt. Page 5. Sports.

Prakes team beats Kelso Tigers 3-2 in 12-inning game. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity. Harriman arrives in Portland; tells of Ore-Page 1.

Father Thompson preaches in defense of parochial schools. Page 13. Printers' Union espouses cause of striking telegraphers. Page S. Rev. J. Whiteomb Brougher delivers Labor day sermon. Page 13. Celebration of Labor day will outdo any similar occasion ever held in Portland

laborer stabs comrade in quarrel Federal officials fumigate vessels in local harbor. Page 9.

# BIG STICK AIMED AT LUMBER TRUST

Next Foe Roosevelt Will Tackle.

# GARFIELD TELLS OF PLANS

Suits Will Follow in Effort to Break Monopoly.

#### HILL'S NAME MENTIONED

Weyerhaeusers Also Slated for Investigation of Manner in Which They Acquired Their Vast Timber Holdings.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) Secretary of the Interior Garfield, in an interview in his Mentor home on his return from a conference with President Roosevelt, outlined the administration's next great clash with the trusts.

"The lumber trust is to be the next foe with which the Roosevelt administration will measure swords," said Mr. Garfield, who talked freely of the intention to wage a campaign to prevent combinations in restraint of trade in the lumber industry, intimating that prosecutions would follow in the effort to preserve the forests and to abolish monopoly.

#### Burton to Take Hand.

Mr. Garfield said he would be actively interested in the campaign, although the real battle would be waged by the Bureau of Corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor and by the Inland Waterways Commission, headed by Representative Burton, of this city.

"Our investigation," said Mr. Garfield, "has brought to light the fact that there is a lumber trust. Although I cannot say when the first action will point. be commenced, I presume it will take the form of an inquiry before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The lumber business is a National institution, and one interest now controls the entire business." "Who is that?" was asked.

## Who the Big Ones Are.

Mr. Garfield only smiled who James J. Hill was mentioned, but he remarked: "I will say that the Weyerhaeusers, who formerly openly controlled the market, are not out of it. The Weyerhaeusers are a type among the lumber holders and still are perhaps the largest owners.

"It is for the Government to correct illegal combinations of lumbermen who have joined together in any way to restrain trade. The Government will not be lenient where any criminality is apparent.

## WILL NOT MOLEST THE TARIFF

Party Leader Says Payne to Wait Till After Presidential Election.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 1.—Representative Payne, of New York, Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives and chair man of the committee on ways and means, when in Washington recently, declared that there would be no tariff vision in the coming Congress. The opin-ion of Mr. Payne on this point is worth a great deal, for as chairman of the ways and means committee, Payne can do more than any man in Congress, except the Speaker, to prevent tariff revision. However, Payne does not intimate that revision must wait because of his per-sonal objection, but rather because it has been decided by the party leaders to take no action until after the Presiden-

Not only does Payne look for no tariff egislation, but he believes there will be very little tariff agitation at the coming session. "In my opinion," said he, "there is a tacit agreement among the Republicans that it is unwise to agitate revision of the tariff on the eve of a Presidential election. If there is to be any revision of tariff, a point on which I do not care to commit myself. It will be done after the election; certainly not before it.

"The whole question will be protermined by the Republican National Convention," continued Mr. Payne. "I have great confidence in the Republican party upon any question relating to tarif The amusing part of Mr. Payne's state-

ment is his refusal to commit himself as to whether or not there is to be any revision of the tariff. Everybody knows that there will be no revision if Payne can prevent it. He is lined up with Dal-zell, the high priest of Dingleyism, and ever watchful friend of that "infant in-dustry," the Steel Trust. Payne would give his right hand to prevent a revision of the tariff, but he is awakening to the fact that sentiment in favor of revision is spreading to all parts of the country, and he must see that if the Republicans, after the next election, do not revise the tariff, the time will come when the Republican party will be retired, and the opposition party will be given control of the Government, if for no other purpose than to see that the tariff is readjusted. Payne is not going to ueclare that there will be revision, for he hopes there will not; neither will he declare that there will be no revision, for he fears that he and his friends will not be able to stem the tide if the new Precioent calls an extra session in March, 1909. Payne's position is well known; his sympathies

are understood, and he will night re-

# vision as long as he can be victorious. When he sees his followers deserting him, Payne will turn into an advocate of revision, but will do his utmost to favor those interests that have been good to him; he will make the readjustment as slight as possible. That is Payne's policy.

HAS WHOLE LOT MORE TO SAY

Roosevelt Puts in Evenings Writing Half a Dozen Speeches.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1.-To prepare OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1.—To prepare a half dozen addresses, each to be read generally by a nation of about \$0,000,000 people, to be delivered from September 3 to October 3, is the task to which the President is now devoting several hours of his time at night from 8 o'clock until bedtime. Beside the half dozen speeches, he will be called on for as many more extemporaneous talks.

The President is to terminate his vacation with a death through the Middle

tion with a dash through the Middle West and South. He will appear first at Canton, O., September 30. At Keokuk, Ia., Mr. Roosevelt will speak again, and while no intimation has been made as to the character of this address, it is thought it

will deal with problems of the day.

At this place the President will begin his cruise of the Mississippi aboard a steamer bearing the river's name. Steam



Oregon, President of National Irgation Congress, Which Opens at Sacramento Today.

boat travel gives no opportunity for platform talks and handshakes with eager people, but it has been indicated that many persons will line river banks just for a glimpse of the President as he floats by. The river trip will be punctuated with functions at St. Louis, where another speech will be delivered, and at Cairo and at Memphis, where the cruise will end. On the way by train back to Washingon there are indications that the Presi dent will yield to importunities which are oming to him for more talks and that he will speak to the people of Nashville and Chattanooga, or some other selected

## STILL IN PRESIDENT'S FAVOR

Public Printer Stillings Is Doing Splendid Work, Says Loeb.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1 .- Recent published rumors that Public Printer Stillings has displeased the President to be supplanted, was the oc ment complimentary to Mr. Stillings by Secretary Loeb

idea of displacing Mr. Stillings," runs the statement. "It follows as a matter of course, that in bringing out of the utter chaos that isted in the Government printery, a certain amount of ill feeling would be aroused on the part of the disgruntled The President feels Mr. Stillings has discharged his duty with courage, efficiency and honesty, and that he has put the office now on a thoroughly businesslike and econ-omical basis. Instead of being criticized, Mr. Stillings is entitled to great credit for what he has accomplished, and he continues to have the President's entire confidence."

# FUNERAL SERVICE SIMPLE

No Address at the Obsequies of Richard Mansfield.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 1 .- All day Sunday the body of Richard Mansfield lay in a coffin in the room in which the actor died. Tomorrow the funeral services will be held at 12 o'clock. The Rev. Alfred Poole Grant, of St. James' Episcopal Church, will conduct the services by quest. There will be no address. The choir of St. James' Church will sing the hymn "Lead, Kindly Light." Following brief period, during which the features of the dead actor will be reviewed, a of the dead actor will be reviewed, a funeral procession will be formed for the burial place in Gardner Cemetery, which is across the street from the Mansfield home. The honorary pall-bearers will be home. The honorary pall-bearers will be Commander John Parker, U. S. N., Webster Jewett, Robert Appleton, Paul Wilstach, Colonel A. C. Tyler, Roland P. Masby and William P.

## PLAN TO RESEED RANGES

Government Will Make Experiments in Cultivation of New Grasses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-(Special.)-About one-third of the entire area of the United States is grazing land, and the Government is impressed with the imortance of making these vast ranges productive of sufficient forage to meet all demands of the great livestock in-dustry. There are now over 400,000,000 acres useful for pasturing, but unless some plan of reseeding is devised, cattle-raising will not long be profitable. The Department of Agriculture has started a series of experiments with cultivated grasses, and will make studies of range Improvement and ascertain how and sheep can be handled so as to reduce the waste due to herding and trampling

## Washouts Tie Up Traffic.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 1.-Traffic o the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonia Railway (Southern Pacific) is tied up tonight by washouts on the El Paso division. Two freight trains and a wreck-ing train are in the ditch. The derail-ment of the wrecking train caused the injury of four men, one being fatally

# THE DEMOCRATS

Rule or Ruin Policy in New York.

# ANXIOUS TO SHOW POWER

Aims to Force Old Party Organization Into His Camp.

#### WOULD HELP HIM IN 1908

With Democracy of Empire State in His Control He Can Cause William Jennings Bryan to Lay Awake o'nights,

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- (Special.)-The Independence League will stand up to be counted this year, purely for the effect that it expects to make upon the Democratic party.

This will furnish the only interest to an off-year compaign, which the big party leaders had planned should not be a campaign at all. The only state officers to be elected are two judges of the Court of Appeals to

succeed Edward T. Bartlett, (Dem.) and

Willard Bartlett (Rep.). It had been

agreed that the names of these two men should be placed on both tickets, which would give them a practical walkover. Now the Independence League shies its caster into the ring, and there is a possibility that the present programme may

#### be materially changed.

Issue Convention Call. The executive committee of the league has formally called a state convention, to neet in this city on September 28. This onvention will name two candidates for judicial honors. One will be from New York City and the other from upstate.

Both will be new men. The league has also called primaries in New York City and Buffalo on September 24, and in other sections on September 17, It is provided in the call that delegates shall be elected "to assembly district conrentions, and to such other local conventions as may be necessary to nominate a full and complete Independence League ticket, nominating candidates for all offices to be filled at the ensuing local

Up at the Gilsey House they will tell casion today of the issuance of a state- you that there is absolutely no chance or desire of any fusion.

"The time has come for a line-up of the people as against the corporations," is the favorite expression of the sanguine

leaders. Old-line politicians, however, are a unit in saving that the Hearst men are simply working to create an impression upon the next Democratic National Conven-

## Scheme to Split Democrats.

The Leaguers have absolutely no chance of electing a Judge, and they know it. All they are playing for is to poil a good, round vote for their ticket. Then they expect to convince the Democratic managers that they hold the balance of power. Republicans are happy over the outlook, They hope that Hearst will poll a good vote for his judiciary ticket. In fact, it is a safe bet that in case a Union ticket s put in the field several thousands of Republicans will support the Hearst ticket, simply to make him appear

stronger than he really is. The danger that may arise from present conditions is fully realized by the few men who are now bossing the Democratic party. State Chairman "Fingy" Conners is particularly upset. He traveled to Chicago to see Hearst when the latter passed through the city recently, and urged him to stay within the regular ranks

"The League can't help anybody by going alone," was the burden of Conners' argument. "We've been good to you. argument. Keep with us and your time will come, As for the League, forget it."

But to the deep and profound grief of the Honorable Mr. Conners, William Randelph Hearst declined to "forget it." Will Hurt Tammany.

#### Charles F. Murphy and Patrick H. Mc-Carren, Democratic leaders respectively of New York and Kings County, are also interested in the intention of the Independence League to "go it alone." They expect it will cost them a number of

portant, the control of the Board of Aldermen. Over in Brooklyn, McCarren and Timothy L. Woodruff, the Republican leaders, had planned a union county ticket. So much indignation was aroused, however that the scheme was abandoned, and they have decided to fight out the cam-

Assemblymen, and, what is far more im-

paign on straight party lines. Among other officers to be chosen in Brooklyn this Fall are successors to Sheriff Flaherty, County Clerk Hartzheim and Register Boulton, all of whom were elected as Independence League men

when Hearst ran for Mayor. It is an interesting fact that these three men have gone their separate ways, politically. Hartzhelm has returned to the Republican fold, Flaherty is a Democrat in good standing, while Boulton is singing onesomely for the Independence League, Boulton is the only one who will be re-nominated by his old supporters, and he is not excited over the prospect of his

The campaign promises to develop a

(Concluded on Page 3.)