

# Standard Admits Theft Wholesale and Hearst Well Supplied.

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Independents Conduct Aggressive Campaign in New York With Editor's Representatives Nominces of Party

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—There is an unconfirmed rumor afloat, to the effect that John D. Archhold is anxious that William Randolph Hearst should rs-turn his (Archhold's) privats latter files. is an unconfirmed that the second to be the injury in of these letters to that the League vote was easily 156,000 that year.

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We have enough of these letters to the running mates. Pollticians admitted that "It sure was wholesale robbery," but it is impossible to learn just what ammunition is in the possession of Hearst. From a man who possesses the confidence of the off trust crowd the following statement of conditions was obtained:
"Three letter file books, each containing robbes of about 300 hetters are missing robis of course does not give Hearst for portion of them could not be twisted into political use.

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## Sneak Thief at Work.

"The thing that is bothering us is that "The thing that is bothering us is that a number of letters Hearst has used are still on file here. This means that in ad-dition to a burglar he has employed a sneak thief, who copied our private cor-respondence. It is impossible, of course, to tell how much more of this stuff Hearst possesses. "Detectives are at work on the matter now, trying to discover where the leak occurred. Two men are under suspicion at present. For obvious reasons their

now, trying to discover where the leak occurred. Two men are under suspicion at present. For obvious reasons their names cannot be given. "One of them was employed in the of-fice of a high official of the Standard Oli up to a few months ago. He was then discharged because of his dissolute habits. It is fair to this young man to say that up to dats no evidence against him has been secured. But he had a grievaned, and the opportunity to do us harm, and is naturally a subject for investigation. "The second suspect is still in the em-ploy of the Standard Oli Company. He is being subjected to investigation because of the circumstances surrounding his em-ployment. I might say that he was em-ployed en the recommendation of a promi-nent officeholder, who has lately exhib-

ployed on the recommendation of a promi-nent officeholder, who has lately exhib-ited a friendly feeling toward Hearst. If this clerk copies any letters in the future, we will know it. Then perhaps we will be

We will know it. Take some action." One thing that is very clear at present is that Hearst, the "Mad Mullah of Politics" has certainly injected ginger into a very dead campaign. He has an armful of ora-torical bricks, and is impartinily hurling them on all sides. Most of them land, and the majority hurt. Because of his work he had put the league campaign on a better plane, and actually aroused en-thusiasm among his followers. The general opinion is Ulat his state

thuslasm among his followers. The general opinion is that his state ticket is weak. An effort was made to induce Hearst to take the nomination for Governor but he refused, on the ground that he was tired of running for office.

### Shearn in Arena.

Clarence J. Shearn, who will shatter snors with Charlie Evans Hughes and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, is Hearst's personal attorney. He did not receive a THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1908.



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Hearst, however, is convinced that his lawyer will prove to be a vote-getter, and in fact, insisted upon his nomination. The editor and the law-yer will be busy from now until elec-tion day and expect to appel for votes in nearly every county in the state. In fact, Hearst has materially al-tered his original campaign plans. The nomination of Chanler for Governor at the Demographic state convention, en-

the Democratic state convention, en-raged the new party boss, and he has announced that everything else must be subordinated to the task of "doing Chanler."

Chanler." To an unbiased individual, the atti-tude of Hearst is easily understood and meets with approval. For Hearst dis-covered Chanler and put him on the Independence League ticket for Lieu-Independence League listic to the set tenant. Governor, later instating on his indorsement by the Democrats. He claims, and with reason, that Chanler would never have been heard from politically, had it not been for the In-

dependence League. Therefore Chanler "threw him down," which he did a few months ago after he took office. Hearst was au-His anger grew from day to day. and reached the highest point when nominations were made at Rochester. "I will beat Chanler, no matter what

the cost may be," declared Hearst to a group of friends, "he is the worst of traitors, and we must make an examthe ple of him

the Independence League state nvention Mr. Hearst spoke of his rmer chum, Mr. Chanler, in these ndly words: "He has been worn smooth in the

last two years as the pocket piece of Charley Murphy; what little character he had has been rubbed off by constant contact with Murphy's soiled thumb.

#### Chanler Objects to Names.

'Mr. Chanler objects to the calling of names. I can understand how a gentleman who lives in a glass house along with Charley Murphy, "Packy" McCabe, "Fingy" Conners and "Pat"

in splints. "Hadly crippled," was the candidate's comment. This welled refer-ence to the President set the people to langhing. While speaking at Harper a bride and groom got on the train, and when he came back into the car Mr. Bryan handed the bride a bouquet which he had received, and which she bashfully accepted.

HINDUS FACE STARVATION

Many Living on One Meal a Day With Gloomy Outlook for Winter.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 10 .- (Spe cial.)-With the coming of the first cold weather, the situation amongst the hundreds of Hindus here has become It was fully explained at a serious. meeting of the Hindus held in their

hundreds will be in desperate straits before the Winter is over.

Between 70 and 80 men are alleged to be living just now in Vancouver and Westminster on one meal a day or less, in a frightful condition, many of them being faced with practical starvation Their friends amongst their own people are not able, they declare, to give them any more, and a score or more are get ting their meals by begging.

About 20 members of the Hindu colony are down with fever and colds, and many of this number are in the hospi tul.

A DOLLAR FOR AN IDEA

The horse show people want us to make a striking display in our large show win-tow, emphasizing particularly the Horse a striking display

