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Majority Must Be Good Winner, Minority Good Loser, in Popular Government.

LESSONS IN REVOLUTIONS

Greeting to Executive Cosmopolitan and Japanese in Fresno Give Expression to Friendly Feelings Between the Two Nations.

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 10.-From the snow rapped Sierras of yesterday, President Taft plunged today into the Summer heat of the San Joaquin Valley and arrived here shortly after 3 P. M. with the theriometer hovering about the nineties. He was greeted by practically the entun population of the city and the surunding country and after a short automobile trip through the besiness section, addressed a gathering of many thousands in the courthouse square. The President's speech was in reality another Sunday serinon, the third he has preached his trip began.

Text Is on Self-Control.

His text, quoted from memory. "He Who Conquereth Himself is Greater than He who Taketh a City." and from the President drew the lesson that popular government must always be a failure unless it is based upon common sense. and the self-restraint that goes to make the good loser. He drew an analogy be-tween the American people in this respect and those peoples who in their attempt at self-government follow an election with a

On his way to this city President Taft stopped at Merced for three hours and stopped at Merced for three hours and attended morning service at the Presby-terian Church. His greeting at Fresno came from probably the most cosmopolitan community he has met in all his travels. In the through that lined the sidewalks was a comminging of Chineso, Japanese, Armenians, Portuguese and a dozen other nationalities. In fact the President was told that in one of the mublic schools of the city 26 nationalities. blic schools of the city 25 nationalities represented. One-half of the Armenof the entire country are said to be

Japanese Present Greetings,

A feature of the President's visit to Fresho was the presentation of an ad-dress of good will from the Japanese residents of the city. This address read:

"Mr. President:
"We, the Japanese residents of Fresno city and surrounding county, have the great honor to offer to you our sincere and most friendly greetings, and to accord you a most joyous welcome to our community. We hall you, air, as the honored chief of a great nation, which we are glad to know is on the friendliest terms with ours; and we also rejoice that our beloved country, Japan, has the honor and great privilege of reciprocating such fraternal regard."

The pasting held in the courthones aquate was arranged by the Ministerial Association of Freeno, and nearly all the churches of the city were represented. The President spoke for the first time

The President spoke for the first time since last Wednesday noon. He was in-troduced by Mayor Rowell and said in

If has not been my part, until I beam his trip, in religious exercises to do other han form one of the audience; but I have ound it impossible, under the friendly urreacy of ministers of the Gospel, who exasionally desire a lay substitute, to keep rom taking their places and attempting

he who taleth a city."

Now, the home application to the individual of that text I need hardly point out. There are so many instances in little things. I like to dwell upon the importance of little things in life, for life is not made up of one great series of grandstand plays. It made up of little things that go either make others happy or to make them un-

Advice Given to Husbands,

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It is the conduct of the husband as he comes home after a tired day, in restraining himself when he is met by his eager, curious wife, who wants to know how he has been living during the day and what has happened. Ferhaps something has happened that does not please him, and he does not like to refer to it, and he cuts her off with a short answer. Oh, I know it, and so do you. You have done it, so have I. Now, it is the overcoming of that disposition, the keeping constantly in your mind and heart happiness and not your comfort and your disposition. That is what makes you That is what makes you

your disposition. That is what makes you greater than taking a city.
Popular government we all approve of, though sometimes I don't think we know stactly my we approve it. I think we mistake frequently ends for means. We talk about therry as something to be accomplished as an end. We think of popular government as something to be accomplished as well. Neither is true. Liberty is a means in the pursuit of happiness. Popular government we have because we believe in the long run that it is the best government, that it is the povernment that makes most people happy.

Malacity Must forested.

Majority Must Control.

But you cannot run a popular government merely by calling it so. You have got to have some means of determining what shall direct the course of government; what shall decide. That is the majority. I den't know any other method in a popular government. We do have checks. We do have indirect means of giving expression to that votes of the majority, but when you get down to the basis, it is the control of the majority.

Now, why is it that that works that way? It is because the misority and the minority do not govern themselves and do not exercise that self-restraint without which popular government is absolutely impossible. And that is the application of the text that comes home to me in thinking and dealing with these countries that are strongling for popular government. A minority that is beaten in the election cannot stand the defeat. It has to go to the woods. They are not good losers and the majority are not good losers and the majority are not good winners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Secretary yellow, a relating to the Interior Ballinger, who arrived to day, left for Yosemite Vailey tonight to inspect the Hetch-Hetchy steeme.

The Secretary said before his departure that the policy of the Department would be to protect the Hetch-Hetchy reserve until the Lake Ellnor site owned by the city had proved insufficient for

CANDIDATES NOMINATED BY VARIOUS PARTIES FOR MAYOR OF



WILLIAM PANDOLPH HEARST.

that—but they rule according to law and under the Constitution, and they voluntarily and willingly placed that Constitution and that form and method of expression upon themselves in order that they might act

COMMISSIONER AITCHISON IS SPEAKER IN CHURCH.

Official Addresses Civic Federation Society-Antagonizing of Carriers Not Body's Policy.

That it never has been and never will be be policy of the Railroad Commission to antagonise carriers was the statement of State Railroad Commissioner Aitchison last night in an address before the Civic Federation Society at the Norwegian-Dan ish Methodist Church. He said in part:

Federation Society at the Norwegian-Danish Methodist Church. He said in part:

We do not antagorize the carriers, but
at the same time we see to it that rates
are kept reasonable and fair to patrons. We
work with the Legislature and it is always
the policy of the Commission to carry out
the laws easted in it by the Legislature.

Two engineers are employed in ascertaining the value of railroad property on all the
roads in Oregon. We demand inventories
of equipment and work done from all the
roads. With these inventories in hand, our
engineers go over the roads, making careful measurements and checking the statements of the inventories.

We have considered about 500 complaints
this year. We always develop all the
facts before rendering decisions. In cases
carried to the courts, the decisions of the
Commission are nearly always sustained.
I doubt if there are any of the great
political or seenemic questions which arise
out of transportation in its various forms
Even taxation which apparently preases immediately on the pockethook, is not more
far-reaching in its application than the
transportation charge. All of us do consume
zoods and the charge we pay can be directly
traced back to the transportation companies. The augregate paid in transportation charges palos into insignificance-full the
sums raised by laxation, National and state.
About one-seventh of our population is
connected with the business of carrying
other people's persons and goods by rail
and water.

Another meeting of the Federation So-dety will be held some time next week, when "Public-Service Corporations" will be discussed.

GAYNOR DIGS INTO HEARST

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withe primaries of the Independence League had been held, and it was found a decisive majority of the delegates chosen were in my favor. Thereupon, Mr. Hearst did not permit the convention to be called to order. No other party bos ever went as far as that. It is said that this may be an indictable offense, and it is being looked into-

"After the primaries, Mr. Hearst began to cry fraud as usual and that his ballot boxes had been stuffed. No one could vote at the League primaries except its enrolled members, as everyone knows In fact, the enrollment was a mere skeletor most of the districts having only a few on the roll and only a handful voted at the great majority of the polls. And yet the bold statement of Mr. Hearst that Charles F. Murphy, or Taumany, or someone stole his primaries or stuffed his ballot boxes seems to have been gulped down by every partisan newspaper in the city.
"Mr. Hearst now repudiates his League
party; will not permit the convention to be called and is having himself non be called and is naving number nonun-ated by petition against me. I am fully conscious that his great estate of some \$50,000.000 to \$85,000.000 gives him a huge advantage over me in one respect, but I am ready to meet him before the people of New York. I suppose we will witness again such a lavish use of money by a candidate for office as was never before witnessed in American politics, and which, if continued, must in the end debase and corrupt our politics and our system of government. But it may be that with all his money and newspapers and power, the people of New York may not let him run over me so easily as he

"Not So," Hearst Says.

Mr. Hearst gave out a statement answering Gaynor, in which he said:
"If Judge Gaynor has stated that I promised to support him under any and all circumstances and upon any and all tickets, he states what is positively unestly mistaken, but it is difficult for me to do so, as the proposition is so unrea-sonable and impossible that it bears its refutation on its face.

"Judge Gaynor is not a lifelong friend, or a deeply loved brother, to whom help might be due. He is to me merely a representative of certain ideas, an exponent of certain principles. While he was supporting those principles I supported him. When he deserted those principles I part-

Hearst declared that he invited Gayner to come to his house. Gaynor, he came to him, "humbly, as I have no he previously visited Murphy." He with a sarcastic reference to Block that he ever told Block that he would support Gaynor under any and all circumstances.

Ballinger's Aid Assured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, who arrived to-day, left for Yosemite Valley tonight to inspect the Hetch-Hetchy site of San Francisco's municipal water supply

city had proved insufficient for The people rule—there is no doubt about; its want

Steals Hearst Emblems, but That Doesn't Phase Editor.

M'CARREN PULLS OFF COUP

While Hearst Workers Get Signatures for "Clvie Alliance," Brooklynite Is After Same Thing and Wins Race to Board.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Already enlivened by two Tammany tickets and the entrance of William Randolph Hearst as a candidate for Mayor, the local political campaign will be marked with crescendo this week, which will be main tained until the grand finale on election day. November 22

Speech making will become general tonorrow night, when Hearst will appear before a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall to accept formally the nomination of his new party and to outline the platform People in Second District Are upon which he will make the race. The latest "issue" of the campaign is

Tammany's kidnaping or attempted abduction, at least, of the title "Civic Alliance," and emblems thereof constituting the new party designation under which the Independents rallied to the support

Democrats Have Many Emblems.

As a result of this move, the Demo cratic ticket may appear under the emblems of three different parties on the official ballot-Straight Democratic, Old Independence League, recently captured at the primaries, and lastly the new Civic Alliance. While Hearst may yet qualify under an altogether new party name, the coup, if successful, ultimately will give Tammany a three-to-one advan in the matter of publicity on the

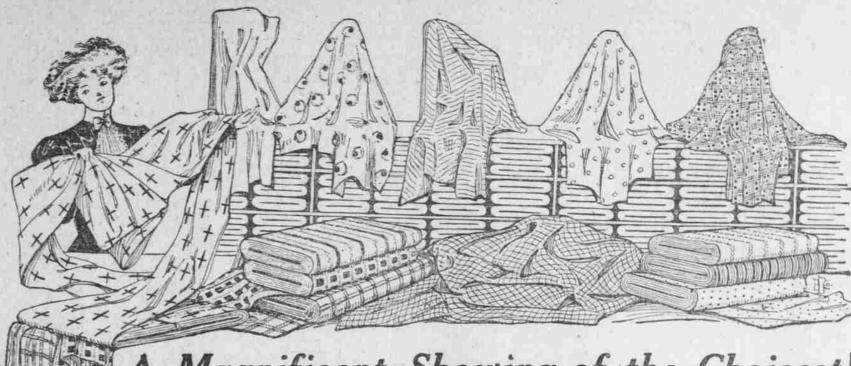
The final retention of the Civic Alliance as a Tammany title, however, is a legal question that must be settled this

his latest plan to disconcert the For his latest plan to disconcert the Hearst followers Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, has no other than State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, the Democratic leader of Brooklyn. It was while the promoters of Hearst's candidacy were getting signatures to put their ticket in the field under the name of "Civic Alliance" that the Brooklyn Sena-tor, according to reports, had his licuten-ants at work on a similar document, ex-cept that candidates were substituted for Hearst ticket.

Hearst Beaten 19 Minutes.

Senator McCarren's men presented a petition by "Independent voters," who had adopted the name of "Civic Alliance," but who named the Demogratic candidates to the board of elections in New York Just 19 minutes before a Hearst lieutenant also appeared with a

Olds, Wortman & King



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89c

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VOTE TO BE LIGHT

Tired of Politics.

SMALL INTEREST SHOWN

Both Republican and Democratic Candidates Open Headquarters in Tacoma, Where Vote Might Decide Result if Close,

> OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 10.-(Special.)-Tuesday, November 2, voters of the Second Congressional District of Washing-ton will elect Judge W. W. McCredle, of Vancouver, to Congress to fill out the remainder of the term of the late Francis W. Cushman, of Tacoma. His election will be by the least vote ever cast for a will be by the least vote ever cast for a Congressman from this state. Such are the predictions made today and it is not expected developments of the coming two weeks will alter the results. However,

weeks will after the results. However, nothing is certain in politics, especially in Washington politics.

The rival candidates have been nominated from a week to ten days, yet little work has been done in campaigning and were has been done in campaigning and aside from a temporary enthusiasm stirred in the press about convention time, few others than the candidates and mediate friends have given the contest attention

Voters Tired of Politics.

It is not only an off year in politics but also the people of Washington have been worn out with politics and politicians this year, with its state house investi-Heart lieutenant also appeared with a petition, name and emblem of the Civic Allance.

Since neller petition had more than to also also also possible petition had more than to also according to the petition had more than to also according to the law requires 2000 names. Should both the McCarrenites and the Heard followers complete the list of names, it will be a case for the Board of Elections to decide.

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Hearst's representatives will appear to morrow before the Board of Elections to protess formally, and it is said they will carry the case to the courts if necessary.

"Anyway." said Gebring, "it won't make much difference. Mr. Hearst can run under a straw hat if necessary."

Otto T. Bannard, Republican candidate for Mayor, and John P. Mitchell, candidate for Controller, mpoke tonight at the Manhattan Congregational Church. This was the only over-Sunday political speaking.

Tustles W. J. Gaynor, Democratic nomines for Mayor, will make his first epech in the campaign tomorrow night in fils home borough, Brooklyn.

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of about 17,000 in the district. It is but fair to assume that proportionately there will be as many Democrats as Repub will be as many permocrats as Repub-licans among the stay-at-home voters. Ernest Lister, the Democratic candi-date, is probably personally known to more of the voters in the district than is McCredle. He has many friends among

Republicans who recognize his ability and the excellent services he rendered the state the many years he was the real head of the State Board of Control, a certain element also, especially in Pierce County Republican ranks, seeks his election because he is a resident of Tacoma.

Against this, however, is the great Republican majority, the fact that a Democratic Congressman will be a cipher in a Republican Congress, and the further fact that the Columbia River counties and Great Harber district here werend and Grays Harbor district have serve notice upon Pierce County that any knif-ing of the Republican candidate at this special election will be met by reprisals from the southern counties in future. These seem to assure McCredie's election.

Tacoma Could Defeat McCredie.

The vote of Tacoma and Pierce County will probably determine the election. A landslide there and big vote might elec-Lister if he draws many outside Repub-lican votes. The Republicans are taking chances on such a contingency and are making their chief fight in that county, Both McCredie and Lister have estab-lished headquarters at Tacoma and active campaign work will be started this week

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Cholera Stalks in Corean City Among All Classes.

BETTER RESISTANCE MADE

Progress of Sanitation During Last Two Years Has Rendered Uncleanly Town Less Liable to Ravages-Fight Is Strong.

SEOUL, Oct. 10 -- Cholera threatens to secome a serious epidemic here. authorities are taking every precaution but Scoul is not a sanitary city and the discuse has spread rapidly. The palace of the ex-Emperor has been invaded and the home of the Resident-General has not been immune. The schools are closed

regularly for fumigation. For a year the sanitary authorities ap-pointed by the Japanese Resident-General have been cleaning up the city, but only those who have gone into the alleys and byways of Seoul can know of the uncleanliness here. Two years ago cholora would have swept Seoul, as the city was then without drainage or sanitation of any kind. The rain was the only scavenger. Now there is a reaso ably good water supply, and some kind of open drains have been made. of open drains have occurring the order than save the alarm.

With the use of disinfectants there is reason to hope that the plague may be checked. Physicians of the Dai-Han* sack containing about \$500 in silver, Hospital, which Prince ito recently which they think the robber could not

CZECH HOSTILITY SHOWN

disinfection and are ably seconded by

Gallery Starts Minor Demonstration When "Dallber" Is Sung.

BERLIN. Oct. 10.-Smetana's opera. Daliber." was sung for the first time Germany tonight at the Royal Opera It approved a brilliant success but led to a minor anti-Czech demon-stration from the cheaper seats, which are in the minority. The production was to the desire of Emmy Destina, who of Czech origin, to sing her country-nen's music on the Berlin stage. Protests appeared in the press against the production on account of the Czech hostility to Germans in Bohemia and against extending hospitality of royal theaters to Czechist art.

Right to Lahm Cup Denied.

balloons St. Louis No. 3 and the Cen-tennial, respectively, are entitled to the Lalun cup, which is now in the posses-sion of Captain DeForest Chandler,

HIS FUNERAL IMPRESSIVE

Ten Thousand People Follow Imber's Body to Grave,

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Naphtall Herz imber, poet, author of the Zionist's National Hymn and translator of Omar Khyaam into Hebrew, who died early Friday, was buried today in Mount Sinai Cemetery, with impressive ceremony. Although Imber died penniless, his friends, anxious to do him honor, conducted the services today and 10,000 men. women and children marched behind the carse to the cometery.

50,000 DISCIPLES ATTEND

Huge Denominational Convention Ready to Open.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 10 .- What is asserted to be the largest religious celebration and convention ever held in this country will begin here tomorrow, when the in-ternational centennial celebration and convention of the Disciples of Christ Christian denomination) convenes It is estimated that fully \$0.000 delegates and visitors from all parts of the world will be in attendance.

THUG GRABS COIN BAGS

(Continued from First Page.) the cords which bound his hands and feet and removed the gag from his mouth. The two men then gave the alarm.

Big Sum Kept in Safe.

It has been the custom to keep all the noney received from the transcontinental trains in the safe from Saturday until Monday and it is believed that the robber secured quite a large sum. To the police last night the two men

described the robber as short and heavycit about 25 years of age.

Chief Clerk Emonson had been in the employ of the Great Northern Express (Company's King-street station for some time, but this was White's third night.

Sergeant Carr was the first officer to strive on the scene of the robbery and at once made a complete investigation. He found the gags and cords which bound the two men, and the telephone

"Al" Smith, Sporting Man, Dies,

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- "Al" Smith, one of the best-known sporting men in the United States, died here today in his rooms at the Glisey House, Smith was the backer of John L Sullivan, Dan O'Leary, T. Walker, and many other ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19.—August Post, secretary of the Aero Club of America, O'Leary, T. Walker, decided tonight that neither S. L. von puglists and athletes