

CUBANS THwart ELECTION FRAUDS

Approaching Balloting Will Be Test of Gomez Administration.

'COLOR' PARTY TURBULENT

Five Other Separate Parties Enter Race for Office—American Influence Believed to Eliminate Illegal Voting.

HAVANA, Sept. 28.—With the approach of the election to be held by the Cuban government, without American supervision, there has been perceptible a growing report that the remnants of the campaigning and the electoral struggle itself may be passed without serious disorders.

The first Cuban election, that of 1904, at which President Estrada Palma was elected for a second term, was concededly carried by fraud.

This fact led directly to the revolution of August, 1906, the overthrow of the Palma administration and the second American intervention, which continued under the Governor-Generalship of Charles E. Magdon until General Gomez, who had been elected at an election held in 1908, under the direct supervision of Colonel Crowder and other American officers of General Magdon's cabinet, was inaugurated on January 28, 1909. That election was conducted without hitch and without fraud.

Gomez Administration on Trial. It now remains to be seen whether the administration of President Gomez is competent to guarantee the people of Cuba unimpeachable elections.

One thing that seems to make for peace is the apparent determination of the Conservatives not to attempt to put out their full strength at an election at which only one-half of the members of the lower house and municipal officers are chosen, but to make a determined fight for victory at the Presidential elections to be held in 1912.

Five Parties in Field. Most of the candidates for the various offices have never been nominated and in Havana there are no less than five parties in the field. These are the Liberals, Historic Liberal party (Miguelesta), the Independent Liberal party (headed by General Nunez), the Workingmen's party and the party of Young Cuba.

There is also a possibility of the resurrection of the Independent party of Color, the formation of which was declared to be illegal under a law passed last Summer, which denied recognition to all political parties organized along racial lines.

Party of Color Appeals to Court. Ex-Senator Bravo Corrozo, of Oriente, has been engaged by members of the Party of Color to bring an action in the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of this law.

A report recently issued by General Armando Rivas, Chief of Police of Havana, shows a deplorable condition in the capital. No great has been the amount of illness and mendacity since the establishment of the national lottery, that General Rivas declares that some steps must be taken to correct the evil.

TRACK CALLS AGED JOCKEY Veteran Rider of Turf Hides in Race at Dayton Fair.

DAYTON, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The appearance of Zach Munden, clad in a jockey's uniform and astride a race horse, caused 2000 visitors at the third annual Tourist Valley Fair and Race Meet yesterday to stand up and applaud vehemently. The veteran jockey is 65 years old and was announced as "the oldest jockey on the Pacific Coast."

HARLAN WILL PRESIDE Taft May Nominate Aged Jurist as Chief Justice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Associate Justice John M. Harlan will preside over the United States Supreme Court when it meets next Monday. He is senior Associate Justice and as such will act as Chief Justice until a successor to the late Chief Justice Fuller is nominated and confirmed.

PRESIDENT IS AT BEVERLY Tafts Will Remain at Summer Home Until October 17.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—President Taft, on his way to Beverly for two more weeks of vacation, passed through Boston tonight at 9 o'clock. He reached Beverly at 10:10 P. M. The President left New York this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Taft and her sister, Miss Maria Herron, Secretary and Mrs. Norton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

STORE CLOSED On account of holiday, all day Tuesday. L. Mayer & Co., grocers, 143 1/2 St. E.

SULTAN OF SULU AS HE APPEARS IN AMERICA.



ABOVE, SULTAN AND MAJOR SCOTT—BELOW, SULTAN AND HIS ENTourage.

SULTAN IS LOYAL

Ruler of 85,000 Subjects Hurrying Home Now.

SULU CHIEFS PAY \$5000

Little Brown Brother, Kiram II, Likes Uncle Sam—Word Is Law in Philippine Archipelago With Thousands of Mohammedans.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—America's only Sultan will be the guest of the Bay City, for a day at least, this week, when Haji Mohammed Jamalul Kiram II, with no pearls and only one wife, will arrive here to sail the latter part of the week for his home in the Philippines, where a rousing reception will be given him by his 35,000 subjects.

Sultan Enjoys Vacation. The little brown man, whose power among his people is great as head of the Mohammedan church in his archipelago, has "had the time of his life" on his vacation. He has seen the greatest city in the world, London; the next greatest, New York; then Chicago, and now he will see the new San Francisco. He is delighted with the United States and has declared he will be more loyal than ever.

The Sultan, who is considerably hampered down and sawed off, is not garbed in Oriental splendor, but wears a handsome-down suit. No. 12, which would be dear at \$100,000, notwithstanding all this, his train had barely stopped at the Union Station in Chicago last week until it was boarded by the noted young woman, who proposed marriage to the Sultan. He was much impressed by one, a rather fat girl, but through his interpreter, told them he would have to take the account of his applications. He added further, that wives were expensive and he was satisfied with one.

The beneficent assimilation which made him a part of the great United States also piled him loose from three of his wives. He draws a salary from the British Government and the United States Government, the total revenue amounting to about \$5000 a year.

Sultan Sells Pearls in London. The Sultan disposed of his famous collection of pearls in London. He had received a tip that the customs inspectors at New York probably would "look him" heavily in duties, so the Maiden Lane buyers got the collection at a price not made public.

Asked, on his way west, what most impressed him in this country the Sultan immediately replied: "Hobble-skirts" and, as an afterthought, "cigarettes."

Asked if he had seen Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, he shrugged his shoulders and smiled sadly. When she was Miss Alice Roosevelt he proposed marriage to her and never could quite understand why he was turned down.

26 SAILORS ARE DROWNED (Continued From First Page.) saved four men. Kart is a fine swimmer and in the water he held up the men until life preservers came his way. He gave these to the two and then swam around and found two other men who were exhausted and sinking. These he held up until they were picked up by a boat.

Still regardless of his own safety he did not attempt to get aboard for fear of overloading the boat. Nobody seems to have seen him. The account of his bravery was given by his shipmates.

All day today police boats dotted the river above West One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street, their crews grappling for bodies. Their efforts were in vain; not one body was recovered. Old fishermen said they were not surprised, for when the accident occurred

DEMOCRAT SEEN, SAYS CABINET MAN

Primary Support of Insurgents May Cost Loss of House, He Thinks.

NOMINEES MAY WIN NOW

Regular Republicans Would Have Been Easter of Defeat at November Election Is Opinion of High Official.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 2.—"I do not profess to be particularly keen at the game of politics," said a member of the Cabinet who has spent considerable time traveling during the past Summer, "but it looks to me as though the Democrats in the West made a serious mistake when they went into Republican primaries and voted for insurgent candidates. In my humble judgment, the Democrats would have been far wiser had they cast their votes for regular candidates, and insured their nomination. I think regular Republicans, nominated in this manner in states where insurgent sentiment is strong, would be almost sure to be defeated at the November election than will the insurgents who were nominated in many instances by the aid of Democratic votes."

New System Needed. This Cabinet officer, like others who have watched the working of the primary nominating system in many states, holds the opinion that some means should be devised to prevent the voters from voting for the Republican primary and vice versa. He points out that in many states that have the primary the Democrats, being in the minority, are voted for by the majority of the important offices, thus leaving Democratic voters at liberty to go into the Republican primaries and vote for the Democrats.

Insurgents Seen Sure to Win. Continuing his comment on the politics of this abuse of the primary privileges, he said: "It seems to be the prevailing opinion in the West that insurgent Republicans nominated at the recent primaries in November have been the most without exception. This is attributed to two causes; first, the insurgents won out in states that are normally Republican and secondly, the nominees will receive the support of most of the regulars in their districts. There will be little bolting in November."

On the other hand, if the Democrats had gone into the Republican primaries and voted for regular candidates, their support would have been increased in a great many districts unquestionably would be defeated, and for these reasons. Feeling has been run high among the insurgents in many of the Western States; there has been a keen animosity shown toward Republicans of the regular persuasion, and it is generally believed that had regulars been nominated where insurgents were actually named at the primaries, many insurgent voters would have remained away from the polls or supported Democratic nominees.

But the Democrats did not seem to be so anxious to be nominated as the insurgent voters, for what reason I will not undertake to explain. But it certainly looks to me as though they have overlooked one splendid opportunity to make gains in the House of Representatives."

LOSS IS ROOSEVELT'S LUCK

(Continued From First Page.) His only essay into politics prior to being chairman of the state committee, selected by Murphy, was when he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor two years ago when Hughes and his associates won decisively.

Dix Is No Campaigner. He cannot make a speech. In 1908 he read from manuscripts and made a bad impression. Stimson is a good talker. Roosevelt, raising the question of Roosevelt on the stump, stirring up things, the chances for success are fair.

Roosevelt has made the issues of the campaign clear cut. They are the Republican party of the state was controlled by rascals; we've thrown them out.

Stimson is the Republican candidate, a man who has secured the conviction of crooks in high places. He will keep up the good work.

The Democratic convention is controlled absolutely by Murphy. Dix is an unknown, but the creature of Tammany Hall.

Campaign Is on Murphy. Roosevelt plans a campaign directed against Murphy. He will stump the state and "roast" Murphy, declaring he's worse than any Republican boss.

Roosevelt is jubilant over the outlook and is convinced that Stimson will win a win.

We've punished the crooks, but Tammany's behind them," is to be the keynote of the Colonel's speeches. Roosevelt is to force the direct primary on the despotic flabby plank platform. He will lay stress on the fact that the bill was defeated this Spring by a combination of the minority Republicans and Democrats.

He asserts the Republicans favor primary reform while the Democrats prove the hypocrites, despite their platform raising the question of Roosevelt's gubernatorial candidates, the only independent Tammany Congressman, is a bitter and may bolt. Friends of Congressman Havens who defeated Aldrich are not working for the ticket. Up-state men are dissatisfied over too much Murphy.

Hearst's Stand in Doubt. Hearst's stand is problematical, but undoubtedly will be against Dix. The latter four years ago bolted Hearst

FIVE DOCTORS DIAGNOSED THIS

Mound Valley, Kansas, May 21, 1910. Dear Sirs—After taking the Renal Compound for Bright's Disease for two years, I write for information. When I began it I was in Los Angeles, five leading physicians there treated me and said I was incurable. I was beyond medical aid and told my sister that I would live but a short time. She suggested bringing me home, which they objected to, stating she could never get me home alive. However, she started. Having heard of the compound we purchased two bottles before starting and began taking it and I am still alive. I could write you a very interesting letter if desired.

What I wish to know is why I have to continue taking it. I have tried going without it for a week several different times and my kidneys would begin to give me trouble and the eliminations would become scant so that I am really afraid to stop it. It has been the druggist order it before I got out of it. I have taken at least sixteen bottles—failure to keep count of the first few for I had no faith in it what-so-ever. I didn't expect to take more than a bottle when I began. I am still alive. I could write you a very interesting letter if desired.

We stated in reply that in chronic and extreme cases like the above that it often takes nearer fifty than twenty bottles of Fultons Renal Compound to control, hence do we say over and over, patience is required.

If this patient had stayed in California and adhered to the treatment of her five physicians she would now be under the sod, according to her own statements. That she has recovered should interest every physician and Bright's Disease patients. We desire to hear from and advise with every case not yielding. Chronic kidney disease is now curable in a majority of cases and we are so sure of this that we are out of date. It is distressing to think of the patients in the hospitals and homes slowly dying from chronic kidney disease and without hope when it is a solemn fact that a majority of them should and can recover. In heaven's name why don't friends and relatives of these patients stir themselves.

When the editor ran for Governor, Dix is a large employer of labor, but the charge is that he has had many troubles with them. The Federation of Labor may take a stand against him.

The Republican warfare seemingly has ceased. The Republican Club last night greeted Stimson warmly, told him he'd win, and congratulated him on his nomination. This demonstrates to the satisfaction of the President regards the nominee's victory is a vindication for the National Administration policies.

Harney in an editorial in an Albany paper he owns declares the will of the majority must rule, and pledges Stimson support. Others of the old guard are expected to follow.

Harmony is due partially to the fact that there has been no active Republican candidate for Governor. The old guard expects Roosevelt to make an effort to defeat Roosevelt. Taft did not indorse any candidate. Stimson, being a friend of Taft, gives the opposition no chance to bolt. If he does, all hands believe he'll give a fair deal to everybody.

Dix, on the other hand, is purely Murphy's candidate. Democratic success means Tammany's control of Albany for the first time in 20 years. Up-state men resent it and prefer to defeat the advancement of Murphy. The balance of the Democratic ticket is of Tammany henchmen, particularly Bensch, state engineer, who would control fat contracts in the state canal.

Turning down Sulzer, injures the Democratic prospects, as Sulzer is strong with the working men and has been indorsed for bills he introduced in Congress. It is believed that Sulzer will accept the Hearst nomination for Governor on the Independence League ticket to split the Democratic vote.

Hearst's first choice for the Supreme Court is Justice James Gerard, but Sulzer is also strong with the editor. This League convention is called for New York City Wednesday next. Sulzer is to be named if he will accept.

Luke O'Reilly, Hearst's political manager, acting under the cable advice of Hearst, has offered Sulzer the nomination, but the latter is still undecided. Murphy, hoping to hold Sulzer in line, offers a renomination to Congress in a sure Democratic district.

Sulzer is sore on his treatment at Rochester but his friends have advised against independent action that may cause his political annihilation. If Sulzer spurs Hearst, the editor himself may run. Experience proves that Hearst has a great following but cannot throw his strength to another Republican. He declares they will control the Legislature and elect the successor to Senator DeWey. They regard the state ticket as close, while a week ago they admitted the fight was hopeless.

We have our own mines and are merely advertising with this lot of 900 tons that we may very quickly get 450 coal users in Portland. We know that when you once use this coal you will continue to do so, and please remember that we will always be under the other fellow's price on the best grade lump coal.

If you wish to take advantage of two tons of the remaining amount, you will, naturally, have to act at once, and please remember that we will only sell two tons to each customer, and that the CHECK OR CASH MUST INVARIABLELY ACCOMPANY EACH ORDER, for the reason that we are selling this coal at what it costs us to mine and deliver it to you.

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The Passing of the Silent Piano

Today, a player piano has become a sheer necessity in every home. It offers a chance to hear any kind of music played by perforated music rolls, and provides a piano upon which your children may practice and learn by hand.

Bring your family around to our store and let us give you a real musical treat by demonstrating the wonderful artistic possibilities of the late models shown on our floors. It will please the children immensely, and you yourself will marvel that a player piano can perform so like a great musician.

We cordially invite you and your family to a little concert—ask us for ragtime, coon songs, jigs, dances, light opera bits, old-fashioned melodies or classical works, we will play them for you in a way not to be forgotten.

At a single sitting you or your little boy or girl can learn to play Victor Herbert's pieces with their characteristic swing, or shade, and carry out a Liszt arrangement just as well as an accomplished musician.

Our warerooms show this week the finest line of these instruments ever seen in the West. Eight distinct types from America's best makes in all styles, eighty-eight-note models, embodying the very latest development in player piano mechanism, are shown. Terms of payment arranged to meet the convenience of each individual purchaser. All makes of pianos taken in exchange.

The Wiles B. Allen Co. PLAYER PIANOS

304 Oak Street, Between Fifth and Sixth.

Best Grade Lump Coal

\$5.50 Per Ton

Delivered to Your Address in Portland

A few days ago the Pacific Coal & Gas Company advertised that they would sell 900 tons of their BEST GRADE LUMP COAL AT \$5.50 PER TON, DELIVERED IN PORTLAND, FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES ONLY, stating also that a check or cash must accompany each order, and that ONLY TWO TONS WOULD BE SOLD TO EACH CUSTOMER AT THAT PRICE. We now wish to announce that we have sold 810 tons out of the 900 we agreed to sell at that price. We are making our deliveries to those who have ordered the coal, and a great many of them have voluntarily called at this office, or telephoned, that they were exceedingly well pleased with the quality of the coal.

If you wish to take advantage of two tons of the remaining amount, you will, naturally, have to act at once, and please remember that we will only sell two tons to each customer, and that the CHECK OR CASH MUST INVARIABLELY ACCOMPANY EACH ORDER, for the reason that we are selling this coal at what it costs us to mine and deliver it to you.

We have our own mines and are merely advertising with this lot of 900 tons that we may very quickly get 450 coal users in Portland. We know that when you once use this coal you will continue to do so, and please remember that we will always be under the other fellow's price on the best grade lump coal.

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Advertisement for Thompson's Eye Glasses, featuring an illustration of a bottle of Guckenheimer Pure Rye and the text 'Your Glasses Are Crooked'.

Advertisement for Guckenheimer Pure Rye, featuring an illustration of a bottle and the text '2 + 2 = 4' and 'Good old GUCKENHEIMER Pure Rye'.