

### BATTLECRY SOUNDS AGAINST TAMMANY

Republican Fight Opens as Soon as Roosevelt Returns From the South.

#### MURPHY PUT ON DEFENSIVE

Even With Hughes on Bench, Republican Orators Have Better of Democrats—Contest Will Be Bitter From Start to Finish.

BY LLOYD F. L'ONGERAN.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(Special).—The Republicans plan a short, sharp and busy campaign in this state. There have been some meetings up to date, but the heavy artillery will not be fired until Colonel Roosevelt returns from his present Southern trip. He is due back on October 15, and will immediately proceed to "whop things up."  
This will leave 23 days for the campaign, including Sundays. And during that period Roosevelt expects to speak in at least 15 of the 61 counties of New York State. It would not surprise anyone, however, if he took in the missing districts too, for Roosevelt enjoys a speaking campaign, and invitations are pouring in from every quarter.

**Republican Orators Leading.**  
So far as orators are concerned, the Republicans are in better shape than are the Democrats. First of all, there is, of course, Roosevelt; Candidate for Governor Stimson is no slouch on the stump; Controller Proenzer has demonstrated at the recent Saratoga convention that he is an effective speaker, and Senator Ellis Root, although not sensational, is strong with certain classes of audiences.  
The loss of Governor Hughes, who has been transplanted to Washington, is a severe blow to the Republican party, because naturally, he cannot take the stump. In years gone by he was generally admitted to be one of the most convincing talkers that could be sent out. Straight-out party men did not like him particularly, but he had a wonderful grip on the independent voters.

Justice Hughes, however, is thoroughly satisfied with the nomination of Stimson and has made that fact manifest. The two are old personal friends, and the nomination was submitted to Hughes and his chief lieutenants before the boom was launched at Saratoga.

**Roosevelt Ready for Fray.**  
Colonel Roosevelt has had conferences with all the "big orators," and the plan of battle has been mapped out by him. The heavy fire will be reserved for Tammany, and the ex-President believes that it will prove to be a winning play.

Just 12 years ago, Roosevelt returned from Cuba to find the Republican party split into factions and embroiled by scandals. Even with the popularity he had gained through his Rough Riders, it is generally admitted that he would have been defeated had it not been for the fact that Tammany was made an issue.

The Democratic convention that year was the first one that Richard Croker ever controlled. He nominated Augustus Van Wyck for Governor, and he was a brother of Robert A. Van Wyck, Mayor of New York.  
At a conference after the nominations were made, Senator Platt, then the Republican boss, received reports from lieutenants who had been canvassing the state. The consensus of opinion was that the outlook was worse than dubious. Up to that time, the campaign had been principally a glorification of Roosevelt. Then Platt decided to play his final card.

**Guns Trained on Tammany.**  
Every gun was trained on Tammany. Orators thundered and literature was sent broadcast through the mails. The burden of each communication was "small Tammany, Tammany of the 'cadets' and the brass checks, rule the state of New York!"

"It was pretty close, anyhow," Senator Platt admitted afterwards, "but that one card won for us. If we had been a little more polite to Tammany, Roosevelt would never have been Governor."

This year Roosevelt is playing the same kind of politics that he learned from the "Easy Boss" 12 years ago. And he thinks he has better ammunition.  
Croker never ran a state convention the way Murphy conducted the recent affair at Rochester. The spectacle of 60 delegates, supposedly representing a great party, sitting around helpless in a hall, not knowing for whom they were to vote, has not strengthened the ticket. And everybody knows that while the delegates waited, Murphy in his hotel sitting-room was preparing the state, and that every candidate on it had his personal O. K.

Roosevelt boomed things at Saratoga, but he only did it after a fight, and a real hard battle, too. His platform and ticket represented the wishes of a majority of the delegates, and consequently the minority have no right to repine. This is also the view taken by William Barnes, of Albany, who certainly put up the battle of his life. He is now striving to elect the candidates he fought on the floor of the convention, and his organization is giving it loyal support.

**Dix Is Murphy Figurehead.**  
There is no desire on the part of the Republican stump speakers to assail Dix, Democratic candidate for Governor, personally. They are willing to admit that he has pleasant qualities, but assert that he is merely a "respectable figurehead" for Murphy. They are laying stress on the fact that he was discovered by Murphy, two years ago, and made candidate for Lieutenant-Governor. Then, when Murphy and "Finky" Conners came to the parting of the ways, Dix naturally gravitated into the position of state chairman, and finally has been selected by the same power, Murphy, to head the state ticket.

A Tammany victory, it is pointed out, means that Murphy will be in a position to laugh at Mayor Gaynor. For example, the members of the two Public Service Commissions are removable at the will of the Governor, and control of these organizations, outside of the patronage means a lot of "graft," honest and otherwise for contractors. And it might be added that Murphy's wealth is said to have been earned in the contracting business, when his firm received big contracts during the period that Mayor McClellan trained with the forces of the "Boss."

The Democratic nominee for State Engineer and Surveyor is John A. Bessel, once the right hand of McClellan, but now close to Murphy.  
Bessel is head of the local Board of Water Supply at present, and receives a salary of \$15,000 a year. He wants to give this up to become the State's En-

gineer at a salary of \$5000 a year, and naturally people want to know why.  
Of course, it is easy to see why a man will make a financial sacrifice to become Governor, United States Senator or to accept a high judicial office, for there is honor involved. But if there is any honor in being State Engineer and Surveyor it is not visible to the unprejudiced observer.

To a practically unknown engineer it may be a good "ad." But Bessel is firmly established in his profession and does not need any advertising. Also he is not a man of wealth, and can hardly afford to throw away \$18,000 a year. However, the State Engineer and Surveyor has charge of the construction of the \$100,000,000 barge canal, and there are many fat contracts still to be given out. Also he has the distribution of vast sums of money voted for improving the roads of the state. It is a job where contractors will be needed, and as has been said before, Murphy has made much money out of the contracting business.

These are two of the arguments that are to be used against the Democratic state ticket, by advice of Theodore Roosevelt. They will be made from one end of the state to the other, and repeated day and night.

#### Tammany Put on Defensive.

Tammany is to be put on the defensive from the start and Dix is to be ignored. The burden of the campaign cry will be:

"Do you want to present the state to Charles F. Murphy?"  
Before Roosevelt went to Saratoga he announced the majority that he expected to receive, and underestimated it. Regarding the election next month he is very optimistic, and will not concede that there is any doubt as to Stimson's election. And regardless of what people may say of Roosevelt or what they may think of him, everybody will admit these facts.

Roosevelt is a shrewd judge of political conditions, has a vast following, and knows how to stir them up.  
And he means to make the fight of his life to stir them up for Henry Stimson, and convince the voters of New York state that Stimson is the proper and logical successor of Charles Evans Hughes in the executive mansion at Albany.

### PRINTING FUNDS WORRY

#### DEFICIENCIES BARRED, WASHINGTON KEEPS CLOSE TAB.

State Department Having Slight Sums on Hand View Half-Year Ahead Charily.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 14.—(Special).—Many of the state departments have about exhausted their printing appropriations and some of them will have to do close figuring to avoid deficiencies. But deficiencies "do not go" any more, as Governor Hay has announced that all state affairs must be conducted along business lines.

There are six months to pass before more money will be available. The State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the higher educational institutions are in the worst shape of any, but they have their reports and bulletins out, so they will be able to worry along.

Superintendent Dewey announces that his department has only about \$600 left out of \$800, but he has issued his reports on the schools of the state. Two years ago he was allowed \$10,000 out of the lump sum for printing, which was \$60,000, and six years ago he received \$11,000. The University of Washington has spent its \$3500; the State College at Pullman has \$225 left out of \$3500; the Adjutant-General has spent his \$1000; the Grain Department has nothing left of its \$250; the Bellingham Normal has used \$100 out of its \$1500, while the Ellensburg Normal can spend \$570 more with the State Printer before the \$1000 allowed by the Legislature is exhausted.

It is announced by Frank M. Dallam, Jr., secretary to Governor Hay, who, with George M. Allen, State Statistician, checks up the printing, that the method of the Legislature in allowing each department a specified sum is superior to making a lump appropriation and then dividing it up among the various departments.

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# MAXWELL, The Tailor

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### Special Offer for Grand Opening

With every suit to order during my Grand Opening Week, commencing today at 8 A. M., I will give, Absolutely Free of Charge, an English Cravenette Overcoat and positively charge you no more than my regular prices



Mr. Maxwell, Cutter and Manager

### MAXWELL, The Tailor

IMPORTER OF FOREIGN WOOLENS  
246 Washington Street

Portland, Or., October 15, 1910

Dear Sir:--

I am taking the liberty to inform you that I am now in my new location, No. 246 Washington St., between Second and Third Sts., opposite the Merchant's National Bank.

You are no doubt aware of the fact that I have been established in the Merchant Tailoring business for a number of years in Portland, my last place of business being on the corner of 6th and Alder Sts. I was compelled to close my business June 1st, owing to the fact that the building has been torn down and another is being erected in its place.

I have always carried a large stock of Imported Woolens, which I was compelled to buy through American representatives of the English Woolen Mills. Being out of a location and having secured another store, of which I could not take possession until this Fall, I therefore took a trip to England, where I purchased for cash one of the largest and most magnificent stocks of Woolens ever brought to the City of Portland. Owing to the fact that the representative's profit is cut out, and my buying the goods in large quantities direct from the mills, I was therefore able to buy my stock for nearly one-third less than I would have to pay if I bought through the American representative. Consequently I will be able to make you from now on a Suit or Overcoat for the same price you have paid for the ordinary American goods.

I am also gratified to state that I have also purchased a large stock of English Linings, including pure Mohair, Serge, Alpaca, Fine Satins, Irish Linen Canvas, and the finest of French hair cloth, which will be put in all garments. I am satisfied and I assure you that you will not be able to find such a display of goods in Portland and at the prices I will sell them.

While in London I purchased over 80 Cravenette Overcoats of the finest rain-proof cloth that was ever put into a garment. Every garment is stamped and made up with the Presto reversible collar. This garment, if purchased in America, would sell for \$25 to \$40. With every suit to order I will give absolutely free of charge one of these Cravenette Coats, and positively charge you no more than my regular price for suit.

Trusting that you will favor me with a call and examine my large stock of Imported Woolens and trimmings and satisfy yourself before you buy elsewhere, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
MAXWELL, the Tailor and Woolen Merchant.

# MAXWELL, The Tailor

IMPORTER OF FOREIGN WOOLENS

246 Washington Street Between Second and Third  
Opposite Merchants National Bank