# FUSION AGAINST TAMMANY CHILLS

Candidates Not Kind to Make Voters Enthusiastic in Off-Year Campaign.

ONE MAN ON BOTH TICKETS

Justice Scott Forced by Conditions on Leaders, Against Their Wills. Stump as Usual.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—
With harmonious fusion in effect
against Tammany Hall, its promoters
are busily engaged in trying to get out
the votes to elect their candidates.
It is an off year, politically, and in
off years the Republican voters do not
generally turn out. And then, besides,
to the average voter the candidates are
more or less disappointments.

There are six county officers to be
elected in New York County, four Justices of the Supreme Court, a Surrogate and a Sheriff. Under the fusion
plan, two of these places have gone to
the Independence League, two to socalled independent Democrats, and the
remaining two to the Republicans. It
is not contended that there is anything
extremely objectionable about these

extremely objectionable about these nominees, but there is nothing in their personality that will cause the aver-age voter to neglect home and business work for their election next month.

Scott Sure to Be Elected. One of the nominees, Justice Scott, is certain of election, as he is on both the Republican and Tammany tickets. A peculiar fact is that Tammany did not want to name him, and neither did the Republicans, but conditions virtually forced both organizations to accept him.

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Justice Scott first entered public life in January, 1885, when Mayor Strong, fusionist and Republican, made him his Corporation Counsel. He was then a hitter anti-Tammany man, but two years later took the Tigers' nomination for the bench and ran in opposition to the men he formerly had supported. Tammany used him that time to help its ticket. Tammany would turn him down this year were it not for the fact that he is needed. Naturally the Republicans do not care for him, but they could not see their way clear to refusing him a nomination. So there you are.

The second independent Democrat is The second independent Democrat is really the best man on the ticket. He is Henry de Forest Baldwin, highly respected as a lawyer, and who has been fighting Tammany for so long that it has become a habit. Mr. Baldwin is one of the Mast survivors of the prominent men who held the anti-snap convention in 1892 and sent a Cleveland delegation to the National conventions.

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Any year that William Randolph Hearst does not run for office, you can count on seeing the name of Clarence J. Shearn on the ticket. Shearn is the editor's personal attorney, and at various times has run for Governor and District Attorney. He is an excellent campaign orator, and having bounded from party to party between editions, or rather campaigns, is now able to argue fluently on any side of any political question. Mr. Shearn is on the ticket this year for Justice of the Supreme Court, and following Hearst precedent, is likely to make any number of speeches, although precedent has it that a candidate for high judicial office should not date for high judicial office should not go upon the stump. But Hearst nomi-ness are always expected to talk, and they always do. Besides what ice do precedents cut anyway?

Shearn Accepted for Harmony. Straight-laced Republicans are not happy at the sight of Shearn gamboling and frothing in their back yard but they had to accept him in the interests of harmony.

Hearst's second candidate is John J. Hearst's second candidate is John J.
Hopper, who is the fusion nomines for
Sheriff: This is a fat political plum,
being worth, in the salary and percentage of fees allotted to it, about
\$10,000 a year. Hopper ran for Governor on the Hearst ticket last year.
He is a former Democrat, and his
brother was for many years a Tammany district leader in Harlem.
Douglas Mathewson, nominated for
Surrogate, is a straight Republican.

Surrogate, is a straight Republican. He is at present Deputy Controller and acceptable to all factions of his party. The other nominee, Nathan Ottinger, is the brother of the Republican leader of the Fifteenth Assembly District, where there is always a bit-ter factional fight on. Ottinger, the candidate, is little known, but he in-herits the enemies of his brother.

The Tammany county ticket was named after the news of the Levy law was received, and the action of the Court of Appeals compelled Murphy to make some sudden shifts. In the conmake some sudden shifts. In the convention hall that night, a district leader explained confidentially, that "we had to name a safe ticket, one the high brows couldn't knock," and this seems to be correct.

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Tammany's judicial ticket is really of higher caliber than that of the fusionists. Justice Pendleton is a former Corporation Counsel, a lawyer of ability and of good family. Henry D. Hortekkiss has never been an active politician, and is chairman of the character committee of the Bar Association. The conty man on the fusion tion. The only man on the fusion ticket who matches up to them is haldwin. Scott, of course, is on both tickets. The fourth Tammany nominee is Dan Cohalan, a political boss, but he certainly has more brains than Shearn, who is a boss' attorney, or Otlinger, who is a little boss' brother.

Dix for Once Is Firm. Surrogate Fowler, renominated by Tamonany, was placed on the brinch by Governer Dix to all a vacancy caused by death. Murphy had another candidate. Robert Luce, but the Governor for once was firm and turned him down. Fowler has made an excellent official, and is certainly as good as Mathewson would be. He is not Murphy's candidate. The boss had arrenged to turn him down and nomi-

phy's candidate. The boss had arranged to turn him down and nominate Luce, while Abraham Elkus and another faithful Tammany man were to have had the places that went to Hotchkiss and Scott had the Levy election law been upheld.

The Court of Appeals also saved us from the possibility of having Senator "Christie" Sullivan for Sheriff. Murphy kindly but firmly removed him from the ticket at the last moment. In his place he named Julius Harburger, who has been in office 17 years, among the places he has held being Excise Commissioner. Municipal Court Clerk, Coroner and Assemblyman. At present

HEARST BOOSTER AND TAMMANY BRAVE WHO ARE RUNNING FOR JUDICIAL OFFICES IN NEW YORK.





ABOVE, CLARENCE J. SHEARN. BELOW, DAN COHALAN,

GRAND

Receiver Named for Engulfed

Hampton-Columbian.

Money Will Be Raised to Issue November Number While Alleged

Stock Sales Is Probed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- (Special.)

The Columbian-Sterling Publishing

Company is in the hands of a receiver

who is busy trying to raise the money

with which to complete the printing of the November number of the Hamp-

on-Columbian Magazine, one of defunct corporation's publications.

The court, in appointing Gordon Murray, a lawyer with offices at

Murray, a lawyer with offices at 8 Wall street, receiver of the company

Receivership Is Climax.

Columbian magazine, past and present, and there is promised anti-climax in the form of an investigation by the

Federal Grand Jury of alleged frauds in connection with the sale of stock in the publishing company. Indict-

Petitioners' Claims Small.

The creditors who petitioned for Z. Baker, an illustrator, the Quadria Color Company and the Colorplate En-graving Company. The aggregate

graving Company. The aggregate claims are only \$1864. They charged that the company did not have the money with which to continue its pub-

Hampton's Magazine was in finan-cial distress, it is understood, before it was taken over by the Columbian-

TAP LINE RATES GO ON

Commerce Commission Undecided

About Allowances Made

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- All of the

JURY INQUIRING

county ticket. Assembly and Board of Aldermen. So, no matter how the election comes out, the leaguers will have something to cheer for. The reason for this remarkable condition of affairs has not been explained.

Republican leaders frankly say that all they expect to get out of this combination is to recapture control of the Assembly. In so doing they will be enabled to block the Gaynor charter if it is brought up next session. They enabled to block the Gaynor charter if it is brought up next session. They admit that the Tammany county ticket is a strong one in the main, which is one reason why they were so generous in handing out nominations to their al-lies.

Murphy Misses Chance. By so doing they showed more political sagarity than did Murphy. At the last session there were several insurgent Assemblymen who stood out against Sheehan for United States Sen-ator. There were two from New York and two from Brooklyn, and renomina-tions were refused to all of these by order of the boss.

Now it happens that all of these me were political accidents. Their dis-tricts are heavily Republican, and there is absolutely no chance that Tammany will carry them this year. It would seem that good policy would have induced Murphy to renominate these men, and see to it that they were beaten good and plenty. Also the campaign would have cost the unlucky

independents a good sum.

Instead of doing so, however, Murphy nominated other men, who are certain to be defeated. Also it will give the independents a chance to say that, had Murphy named them, they would surely have been victorious. Many people will believe it, too.

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The fusion ticket has almost a solid newspaper support behind it. As the New York World states editorially, the issue is "Liberty or Murphy." In its leader the World goes on to say:

"The Legislature, which a unanimous Court of Appeals says exceeded its Court of Appeals says exceeded its power, is a Murphy Legislature, owned and bulldozed by the Boss of Tammany Hall

Roosevelt Phophecy Fulfilled. "When Mr. Roosevelt last Fall de-clared that to elect the Democratic icket, 'meant to 'enthrone
Hall in the Capitol at Albany,' he told
the truth, although we doubted his
words at the time. Unfortunately Mr.
Roosevelt was right, and the record
has vindicated his prediction.
"When the Democratic party of New
York surrendered to Murphy after the
election of 1810, it made the election of
a Republican Assembly in 1811 essena Republican Assembly in 1811 essenthe grand jury. Among other things,
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and divi

All of this, is must be remembered, they will be asked, it is said, whether is from a paper that was one of the warmest supporters John A. Dix had dends that had not been earned.

last year.
At the present writing, however, it must be confessed that there are more signs of Democratic apathy than there are of a great civic uprising. But New York does never get real heated up until toward the end of a campaign.

#### HARD BLOW DEALT REBELS

(Continued From Pirst Page.) the Chinese warships shelled the insurgent position, but dispatches from Hankow indicate that the return fire from the forts was much more efperial gunboats were badly damaged.
American warships have been ordered to Nanking. Shanghal and Tientsin. The Aberenda which is proceeding to Tientain, is carrying a detachment to reinforce the American
legation at Pokin. The capital is
attractic sunaried. trongly guarded.

Harder Fills Place Temporarily. Pending the appointment of an as-sistant general freight and passenger agent for the Great Northern office in this city to succeed Archibald Gray. this city to succeed Archibald Gray, who left Saturday to become general freight agent of the Western Pacific at San Francisco, William Harder, general agent, will have charge of the office. Mr. Harder, who has been in the Great who has been in office it years, among the places he has beid being Excise Commissioner. Municipal Court Clerk, Coroner and Assemblyman. At present he is Deputy State Controller.

Brooklyn, always a strange place, has sentence itself in this instance. The Independence League has fused with the Democrats on judiciary nominations, and with the Republicans on the

### Lorimer Witness Tells How He Traveled Over Canada and United States.

AFFIDAVIT QUEST

HINES LOBBY IS DENIED

Illinois Representative Says He Recived Orders From "Leader" How to Vote-Job Owed to Roger Sullivan.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Robert J. Shields, of Superior, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., teatifying before the committee of United States Senators investigating the Lorimer case, denied today a charge that he had been active as a legislative lobbylst in the Wisconsin Legislature or any other Legislature.

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, brought forth the denial from Shields, who also has been suppensed to appear as a witness in the Senator Stephenson inquiry at Milwaukee, in addition to appearing in the Lorimer case.

"Is it not true," asked Senator Kenyon, "that you were in the habit of acting for the Hines Lumber Company and other corporations before committees of the Wisconsin Legislature and other Legislatures."

"No" remitted Shields "that is not was considered an extraordinarily good average. Owing to the special nature

other Legislatures?"

"No," replied Shields, "that is not true. I have gone to Madison at times to get copies of bills pending there, but that is ali,"

was considered an extraordinarily good average. Owing to the special nature of this bulletin it will be sent only on special application.

Shields said he came to Chicago and that C. F. Wiehe asked him if he thought it would be possible to find some person who was aboard the train on which Burgess had met Wiehe. March 7, 19t1, at which time it was charged that Wiehe had boasted of using money to elect Lorimer. The witness said he secured the passenger list of the train on which the debated conversation occurred, had found several men who had been on the train with Wiehe and Burgess and that he secured affidavits purporting to confirm the testimony of Burgess before the Helm committee.

In securing the affidavits, related Train List Examined.

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In securing the affidavits, related Shields, he went to Montreal, Moose Jaw, Alberta, Scattle, Kansas City, West Baden and Humboldt, ia. Shields said that he paid his expenses

Shields said that he paid his expenses during this trip and on some separate trips by drafts drawn on the Edward Hines Lumber Company.

"Did you ever receive any compensation from the Edward Hines Lumber Company for these services?" he was asked.

No. 1 did not," replied Shields. "Why not?"
"Well, my firm handled considerable insurance for Mr. Hines."

Lumber Insurance Profitable.

"What does your annual profit from business of the Edward Hines I Inber Company amount to?"

"Well, my share of the profits of what business they give us is about \$20,000 a year."

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wed the position to the friendly ofowed the position to the control of the control of the Legislature the Governor had vetoed a bill which had cost the 'boys' \$35,0007' asked Attor-

ney Marble.
"I didn't know it was vetoed."
Wilson finally admitted that he knew
a corporation bill was referred to, and
that he had looked up his vote on this oill after discussion on the subject bill after discussion

# granted him permission to continue the business for 20 days and to issue receiver's certificates to raise the

money with which to get out the next issue of the magazine. BLACKBIRDING" CAUSE OF The appointment of a receiver is the climax of many troubles which have beset the owners of the Hampton-CANNIBALISM.

Rev. J. G. Paton Arrives From New Hebrides and Tells of Conditions in South Seas.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18 .- Declaring that several massacres have resulted cause of the lack of proper supervisbecause of the lack of proper supervision of French adventurers engaged in
"blackbirding." or illegal recruiting, in
the New Hebrides, where joint English
and Brench control is not working
well, Rev. J. G. Paton, son of the noted
South Sea missionary, killed in the
New Hebrides, arrived last night by
the steamer Zealandia from Malekula,
New Hebrides, where he has been engaged for 12 years in mission work.
Rev. Mr. Paton said that shortly before he left a French trading vessel fore he left a French trading vessel made a raid and a number of natives were kidnaped. The natives, in rewere kidnaped. The natives, in revenge, attacked the schooler and captured three of the grew, all natives. These were killed and eaten. The islanders stood on the beach dangling arms and legs and shouting to the French captain. Hegal recruiting has been responsible for many murders and ti men have paid the price of this business with their lives since last October. On the other hand it is said that the bankruptcy petition came just at a time when arrangements were being made for a millionaire to finance the company and pay all the creditors in

October.

"A native was illegally recruited in my own district," he said, "he, his wife, and her younger brother were kidnaped and taken on board a small ketch. The man was murdered and the woman was taken by the captain. When he was ashore getting recruits some days inter she bolted and swam ashore. The Frenchman set the natives of the small island on which she took refuge after her, and her younger brother fired on them, killing a man. He was arrested and taken before a French court and sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Nothing was done to the French captain for stealing the people from their homes."

Walnut Bulletin Issued.

o-called tap-line allowance given along he lumber-carrying railroads in the Southwest, which were to have been canceled November 1, will be continued n effect until February L 1812. The OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-nterstate Commerce Commission an-lunced today that it had reached no cial.)—A new bulletin on wainut graft-

### 'My, Look at Those Pimples!"

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clear the complexion in a few days time. That's the wonderful part of it—they act right off—in a hurry. That's because they're made of just the ingredients needed to drive all poisons and impurities from the blood. That's why doctors prescribe them so constantly.

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## **OREGON BAPTISTS MEET**

DELEGATES AND VISITORS IN LARGE NUMBERS ATTEND.

Minister's Attitude Toward Divorced Persons Considered-Annual Sermon Delivered.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Oct. 18.—(Spebering 250 are attending the Oregon Baptist convention, which began its 26th annual session at the First Baptist Church here Tuesday, The present officers of the convention are: O. P. Coshow, of Roseburg, president; H. E. Cross, of Oregon City, vice-president; Rev. F. C. W. Parker, of Portland, sec-retary; James F. Failing, of Portland, treasurer, and Rev. A. E. Patch, of Montavilla, clerk.

The ministers' conference and the

women's conference of home and for-eign mission workers occupied the morning and afterneon sessions. Rev. H. W. Davis delivered the annual ser-

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Robert E. Wilson, State Representative, resumed his direct testimony.

"Were you directed by your leader to vote for Senator Lorimer?" asked Senator Kern.

"Yes, I was," replied Wilson.

"Yes, I wa He was followed by Rev E. H. Hicks in the annual sermon of the convention proper. His subject was "Second Fiddles."

STOCKYARDS SUIT GOES

Errors in Record Lead Government to Abandon St. Louis Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The Govern-ment today abandoned its legal fight to recover a penalty from the St. Louis National Stockyards for alleged violation of the 28-hour law, regulating the feeding and watering of livestock in interstate transportation.

Solicitor-General Lehmann filed with the Court of the United States a stipu-lation between the Government and the defendant for the affirmance of the judgment of the lower court in the

case.

That court held that a stockyard, such as exists in large cities, was not a common carrier and hence that the St Louis National Stockyard was not subject to the 28-hour law. Errors in the record in the case are said to have led the Government to abandon the

AUTO FALLS TO BEACH

Robert Wilbur and Eddie Reed Are Injured in 20-Foot Drop.

ASTORIA. Or., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—
While speeding along the roadway leading to the Warren Packing Company's cold storage plant about 8 o'clock this morning, an automobile, occupied by two young men named Robert Wilbur and Eddle Reed, skidded and went overboard, falling to the rocky heach about 20 feet below. Both the men were pinned under the

machine and were seriously, although probably not fatally injured. Wilbur sustained a crushed hip, the cap of the bone, being broken off. He was also bruised about the body and it is feared was burt internally. Reed's face was hurt internally. badly bruised, several of his teeth knocked out, his right wrist dislocated and his back hurt. That both were not killed is a miracle. The machine was badly wrecked.

CREEPER BERRY IS DEADLY

Continued From First Page.) ever made, and I consider it of the ut-

most importance. Physicians have decided that there is no doubt but that the Smith baby died of Virginia creeper poisoning, and It is believed also that the two-yearold baby of George Hansen, of Montavilla, met death from the same cause It is probable also that many other mysterious deaths of children can be attributed to the Virginia creeper

Dr. Wheeler said yesterday that he will try in every way to warn the pub-lic against the danger. He says be considers it an important discovery on the part of Dr. Cathey and Mr. Calla-way 2nd others, and thinks people generally should be warned.

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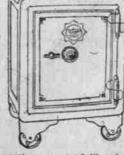
of care of the infant and the little one was the picture of health before eating one of the berries. The vine has been at the Smith home for 20 years. It is to be torn out.

Anti-Tank Meeting Called. The South Portland Boosters' will hold their regular meeting tonight at the St. Lawrence Hall, at Third and Sherman streets, when the removal of the oil tanks from the residence dis-tricts will be taken up. This being the annual meeting, election of officers will be held.

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