

CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN

Last Hours of the New York Fight is a Whirlwind.

REFORMERS VERSUS TAMMANY

Seth Low's Opponent Was His Strong Supporter Four Years Ago—Fusionists Have Made Police Corruption the Chief Issue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—New York is in the closing hours of the most unique municipal campaign in its history. All the forces in civic politics opposed to Tammany Hall have been roused in an effort to defeat that remarkable Democratic organization, and the two great interests are battling savagely for final victory at the polls on Tuesday next.

The prize is a rich one, for the annual budget of Greater New York has grown larger than that of the smaller empires, and the employes of the city under arms would make an army. Tammany, long entrenched in the public service, has grown rich and powerful, and retaining that defect new words are being resorted to, never before has brought every resource and energy to the battle ground of the crucial struggle. The enemies of Tammany have made police corruption the chief issue and have raised the loudest cry against Assistant Police Commissioner William S. Devery, a stout, red-headed, fat necked fellow with red veins. The long record unscathed by the several crusades against poolrooms, disorderly houses and gambling has been called up, and Justice William Travers Jerome, the last of the crusaders, and candidate of the Fusionists for District Attorney, is making his fight along that line.

Jerome is the picturesque figure of the fight, and his methods are in line with those he followed as a poolroom smasher when with an ax he broke into gambling halls and held court over the ruins of costly roulette tables and Faro tables. He has come down into the red light districts where vice holds sway and proclaimed the league of the police and evildoers. The Tammany leaders confess injury to their cause and are crying for the police, but have refused to repudiate the luckless Devery. Early in the campaign Edward M. Shepard, candidate of the Democracy for Mayor, was asked for pledges to remove Devery, but declined to give it. He evaded the matter by declaring that it was against the spirit of the constitution for a candidate to make that form of promise.

The chief interest in the campaign does not result entirely from the main fight between the two great interests, but from the effort to purify the police. Richard Croker, astute politician with the motto "Win," stands outside of the ranks of Tammany and those at peace with it for the selection of the chief candidate upon his ticket. Edward M. Shepard, eminent lawyer and writer of ability, Tammany candidate for Mayor, comes from the ranks of the enemy—the reformers. Four years ago he was an ardent supporter of Seth Low, his present opponent, and no man ever made Tammany so scathing an arraignment. The record of his speeches in that campaign has been sprung on him, but he insists that he has surrendered no principle and that the promise of reform through the Tammany organization itself. Into the past Tammany has also gone for aid to Mr. Shepard. In the days when Shepard was a reformer and masterpiece and the Republicans had hit a hostile foe for a counter stroke. But it was not long before he met the Democratic-bait-represented another in the same type headed in his, red letters.

Crocker directs Tammany's fight. Richard Croker is personally directing the fight of Tammany Hall, and has drawn much of the fire directed from the "Fusionist" boss. Special stress has been laid on his long residence in England, and the Sun has given him a name that may not even die with him. It has called him the "Squire of Wantage, Berks, England," and has made every "mild grange" an issue in the fight. These are the votes of New York City, and Ireland still has its old regard for England.

The closing hours of the fight are a whirlwind. Speakers for both sides are whisked through the city on automobiles, and hundreds of meetings are held nightly. One of the Fusion autos carries a band and seven speakers and holds a meeting wherever a crowd can be collected. Tammany has used 600 speakers, mostly young men, and there are few of the 65,000 voters in Greater New York who have not been within the sound of their voices in the last few weeks.

The Billposter a Factor.

Not the least unique feature of this curiously interesting campaign is the lavish use of printer's ink and billposter's paste. The party managers were keen to see the value of advertising, not that advertising which lies in yards of newspaper space, but the simple, pure article, and the two majority candidates are featured on billboards and fences as if they were chewing-gum makers or soap manufacturers. In all the length of the four great elevated railroads which stripe Manhattan Island north and south, there is not a station whose advertising space does not hold some catchy appeal to the voter, not a car in the trains but is placarded with paid "ads." telling of the virtues or vices of one or the other of the parties in contrastive colors. The same is true of the surface cars. Check by check with theatrical four-sheet lithographs on the billboards are equally as attractive as the billboards, and the billboards are to the visitor this whole campaign is hardly more than a spectacular performance. Red fire is burned by the ton at night, on nearly every street corner is an open-air meeting, and the night is made sleepless with the reverberating explosions of bombs and fireworks. Each speaker has his little three or four-piece band, and pyrotechnical displays are used as special oratory.

Democrats First to Take It Up.

The Democrats were first to see the value of the billposter as a factor in practical politics, and before the opposition was aware of the scheme, the billboards and cars bloomed with cleverly worked placards. One of the outposts of this is a series of illustrated posters copied from a recently illustrated advertising scheme for a proprietary article. They are headed "Spotters' Town," and each caricature is accompanied by a set of verses. Early in the campaign the first one appeared and every few days another has made its appearance. One shows Seth Low in academic cap and gown bearing a

SHORT BUT EXCITING

The Campaign Comes to a Close in Ohio.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

Indications Point to a Much Smaller Vote Than That Cast for President—Situation in Other States.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—On account of the death of President McKinley, the Ohio campaign began at 3 o'clock later today than anywhere. The Republicans held their opening meeting October 29, and had 11

PUT DOWN \$30,000

Hon. H. W. Corbett Starts the Subscription for

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL

He Pledged This Amount at Meeting for Preliminary Organization—Committee is Confident of Raising Total of \$300,000.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL. A general discussion of the scope of the exposition followed, in which Mr. Corbett reiterated his idea that the government should be cut according to the

He pledged this amount at meeting for preliminary organization—committee is confident of raising total of \$300,000.

H. W. Corbett set the ball rolling for the Lewis and Clark Centennial yesterday afternoon with a subscription of \$30,000.

This is one-tenth of the entire amount

THE CABLE PARTED

Captive Balloon, Containing Nine Persons, Sailed Away.

STARTED FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Passengers Landed After a Journey of Between Twenty and Thirty Miles, None the Worse for Their Experience.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—A captive balloon, containing eight people, one woman and eight men, broke from its fastening at Eleventh and Folsom streets this evening, and floated to the neighborhood of Redwood City, about 29 miles distant. The occupants of the balloon are reported to have landed unharmed. The balloon had been sent up several times during the afternoon with passengers. It was fastened to the ground by a 100-foot rope cable, one and a quarter inches in diameter. While descending on the fifth trip, about 600 feet from the ground, the rope broke, 20 feet from the balloon. To the horror of the spectators, the balloon rapidly shot up in the air to a height of 2000 feet or more, and floated away in a southerly direction. It landed in the hills near Redwood City, and a brief report from that place says none of the passengers was hurt.

Among those in the balloon were Mrs. J. Dunham of this city; H. G. Dudley, who is said to be an aeronaut of considerable experience, and Leon, a gymnast. The balloon had a lifting power of 4000 pounds.

Landing of Balloon Not Confirmed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—It developed late tonight that the announcement that the balloon had landed near Redwood City was premature. At least, it was without confirmation. A telephone message from Lahonda says the balloon passed over that place about 6 o'clock at the height of 2000 feet. There seemed to be no one in the car. The balloon landed in a country where the balloon was last seen rough and sparsely settled, and it is unlikely that any further news can be obtained tonight.

People Landed Safely.

LA HONDA, Cal., Nov. 2.—A captive balloon, which escaped from San Francisco with nine people aboard, was safely landed tonight shortly after passing this place. The passengers are none the worse for their unusual experience. A team has been sent out after them.

Used Oil in Kitchen Stove.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2.—J. B. Orr, principal of the Central School, of Kansas City, Kan., was burned while building a fire in the kitchen range this morning, and died of his injuries. He was using coal oil to kindle the fire, and an explosion followed, setting fire to his clothing. Mrs. Orr was painfully burned while trying to aid her husband.

THE TICKETS IN KENTUCKY.

General Assembly Will Be Elected Which Will Choose a Senator.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—Elections will be held Tuesday throughout Kentucky for members of the General Assembly, which will elect a successor to United States Senator W. Deboe for serving term beginning March 4, 1903; for county officers and for municipal officers in cities of the first, second and third classes.

The present State Senate stands: Democrats, 13; Republicans, 12; half of these, eight Democrats and 12 Republicans, hold over. Of the 19 Senators whose terms expire, 11 were elected as Democrats. Of the 19 Senators to be elected, the Democrats claim they will certainly elect 11. The Republicans claim six certainly, and possibly eight. The House stands: Democrats, 49; Republicans, 48. No member of House has over.

Senator Deboe is the only announced Republican candidate for Senator. There are four Democratic candidates, ex-Governor James B. McHenry, Charles W. Wheeler, Congressman from the first district; David H. Smith, Congressman from the first district, and Judge James H. Cantrell, the Circuit Judge before whom the men charged with the murder of Governor Goebel have been tried. On joint ballot the General Assembly now stands 36 Democrats to 23 Republicans, a Democratic majority of 34.

EDWARD M. SHEPARD.

NOMINEE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The dullest campaign in New York for many years is practically a close tonight. The vote will probably show a falling off of 35,000, compared with a year ago. The apathy among the voters and the limited to no particular party, but was considered up to a week ago to be most pronounced among the Populists, who are, as usual, fused with the Democrats on the three state offices to be elected. This apathy, it is claimed, has in a measure been counteracted by the vigorous campaign which W. J. Bryan has been conducting for the past few days in the eastern and central counties. Mr. Bryan, who has attracted attention to National issues, has made a special appeal for a continued close alliance between the Democrats and Populists.

Over signed statements, Chairman De France, of the Populists, and Vice-Chairman Booth, of the Democrats, claim the fusion ticket will bring in 10,000 to 15,000 more votes than the Republican plurality would be deprived, he declined to give any figures.

REPUBLICAN AND ANTI-TAMMANY CANDIDATE FIGHTERS OF NEW YORK.

They'd turn New York to "Spotters' Town," and they'd make it a "Spotters' Town." We do not care to see "Spotters' Town." One morning the billboards all over town were covered with big type posters headed:

WHAAT, ANDREW CANNON

He gave New York City \$5,500,000 for public libraries and he tied up the board of education official; could touch one cent of it.

CARNEGIE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

On another morning the city blossomed with Fusionist placards in alternate lines of red and black which read:

LOW'S MOTTO:

THE CITY FOR THE PEOPLE.

CROKER'S MOTTO:

MY POCKET ALL THE TIME.

TAMMANY'S MOTTO:

TO HELL WITH REFORM.

A Tammany man, Colonel Asa Bird Gardner, who was removed as District Attorney for New York by Governor Roosevelt, is responsible for the alleged Tammany motto "To Hell With Reform," although, as a matter of fact, he said nothing of the kind, and there was a complete reversal of his meaning and intention. He was speaking at a Tammany meeting back in 1871 and somebody in the hall interrupted him with the cry "What is the matter with Mayor Strong's reform?" To hell with that kind of reform," Gardner cried back, but the motto was born.

It was some days before the Democrats failed to reply and then they put out in the same type this forcible if not elegant card:

LOW'S MOTTO:

GET OFFICE—POORIE CANNON.

GIE LETTERS—ANDER AND.

FALSHIT—BUT GET OFFICE.

PLATT'S MOTTO.

FRANCHISE FOR MYSELF AND FRIENDS.

REPUBLICAN MOTTO:

MARK PLATT'S CANDIDATE AS NON-PARTISAN.

In the following placard with which the Democrats have literally plastered the city, the authors can't resist a double-barreled dig at the other opposition, and the city that the vaudeville artists call "Slow town."

The City of New York is the best in the world. You cannot sell a bond of the City of New York except at a big premium.

The legitimate campaign expenses of both sides for bills, music, advertising, light, fireworks, automobiles, clerical help, luncheon and stationery, double-barreled dig at the other opposition, and the city that the vaudeville artists call "Slow town."

The City of New York is the best in the world. You cannot sell a bond of the City of New York except at a big premium.

Small Vote in Mississippi.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2.—The campaign for State Treasurer and Secretary of State closed tonight. The candidates are all Democrats and the campaign has been remarkably quiet. It is thought that the vote polled will be one-third of the average.

Light Vote Expected in South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 2.—The election in South Dakota Tuesday will be considered to be a light one. The candidates are usually observed. In this county both the Republicans and Democrats claim the victory by from 300 to 500 plurality.

International Y. W. C. A.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—At today's session of the international conference of the Young Women's Christian Association Mrs. William S. Stewart, of Philadelphia, was unanimously re-elected president, and Mrs. C. S. Van Wagoner, of Cleveland, International Treasurer. Mrs. L. Hoffman was elected state director for Oregon.

Russian Battle-Ship Floated.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2.—The Russian battle-ship Persievsk, which was ashore yesterday morning on the Island of Langeland, has been floated.

GOVERNOR DURBIN REPLIES

Refuses to Honor the Requirement for Taylor and Finley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—Governor Durbin tonight announced his decision refusing to grant the requisition for the return to Kentucky of ex-Governor Taylor and Charles W. Finley, who were indicted by Kentucky courts for complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel. Governor Durbin's decision is embodied in a long letter addressed to Governor Beckham, of Kentucky. Governor Durbin recites the fact that this is the second requisition made for the return of the fugitives and states that he must decline to honor the requisition for the same reason that prompted his predecessor. The late Governor Mount, that the time has not yet arrived when an unprejudiced and non-partisan hearing of the charges against the fugitives can be held in Kentucky.

Portland and Vicinity.

Hon. H. W. Corbett starts the subscription for the Lewis and Clark fair with \$30,000.

Street committee refuses to recommend franchise for West Side & Suburban road.

Fourth street will be improved with "treated" blocks.

Next annual Oregon Farmers' Congress will be held in Salem, January 6-9, 1902.

Portland Academy defeated Albion College at football, 5-0.

Portland men gain control of rich copper fields in Skamania County, Washington.

Features and Departments.

Social. Pages 18 and 19.

Drama and Music. Page 20.

Books. Page 22.

Illustrated article. "Hunts Heroes for a Living." Page 25.

Sports. Page 26.

Humor and Poetry. Page 27.

Children. Page 28.

Fashion. Page 29.

Carpeters' Zebra. Letter: article on course of ballies in the human body. Page 30.

Continuation of Crockett's story. "The Firebrand"; first installment of Sir Walter Besant's last novel, "No Other Way." Page 31.

"Tryng the Temper of Our New Gun." Page 32.

Summary of the Day's News.

New York is in the closing hours of one of the greatest campaigns in its history. Page 1.

Elections will be held in several of the states Tuesday. Page 2.

Carnegie is not a believer in the Nicaragua Canal. Page 2.

President Roosevelt issued his first Thanksgiving proclamation. Page 17.

Foreign.

Lloyd Griscom, Minister to Persia, was married at London. Page 2.

Minister Wu has been recalled. Page 2.

An attempt was made to assassinate the Dowager Empress. Page 2.

Germans are still excited over the Voynon letters. Page 2.

Lord Parncliffe is bringing over a satisfaction treaty. Page 17.

Sport.

Multnomah Athletic Club eleven defeated University of Oregon, 5-0. Page 3.

Winning football teams in the East were: Princeton, from Cornell; Harvard from Brown; Columbia from Pennsylvania; Wisconsin from Nebraska; Michigan from Curtis. Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

Captive balloon containing nine persons broke loose at San Francisco and sailed away. Page 1.

Oregon hops took first prize at the Pan-American Exposition. Page 17.

Large can factory to be located at Portland or Astoria. Page 6.

Governor Rogers will not interfere in behalf of Seaton, the condemned murderer. Page 6.

La Grande, Or., sugar factory will close Tuesday, after the best year in its history. Page 5.

Commercial and Marine.

Past week in New York stock market was quiet, compared with former activity. Page 3.

Temp steamers an important factor in Pacific Coast grain trade. Page 12.

Grain fleet in the river now numbers 25 vessels of nearly 50,000 tons net register. Page 6.

French bark Lamerciers disappears, with pilot on board. Page 12.

Project for 100-hour service between New York and London. Page 12.

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