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## **CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN**

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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 it the closing hours of the most unique mu nicipal campaign in its history. All the forces in civic politics opposed to Tammamy Hall have been fused in an effort to de feat that remarkable Democratic organi-sation, and the two great interests are battling savagely for final victory at the polis 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 realizing that defest now would be more disastrous than ever before, has brought every resource and energy to the battle ground of this crucial struggle. The enemies of Tam-many have made police corruption the chief losue and have raised the loudest chief issue and have raised the joudest cry against Assistant Police Commissioner William S. Devery, a stout person with a fat neck finely filigreed with red veins. The long record uncarthed 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 maiding his fight along that line. naking his fight along that line.

Jerome the Picturesque Pigure. Jerome is the picturesque figure of the fight, and his methods are in line with those he followed as a poolroom amasher when with an ax he broke into gambling halls and held court over the ruins of costly roulette wheels and faro tables. He has gone down into the red light districts where vice holds sway and proclaimed the lengue of the police and evil-doers. The Tammany loaders confess injury to their cause by the hue and cry over the police, but have refused to repuover the police, but have refused to repu-diate the luckless Devery. Early in the campaign Edward M. Shepard, candidate of the Democracy for Mayor, was asked for a piedge to remove Devery, but de-clined to give it. He evaded the matter by declaring that it was against the spirit of the constitute for of the constitution for a candidate to make that form of promise.

The Chief Interest. But the chief interest to the campaign foce not result entirely from the main fight between the two great interests, nor yet from the effort to purify the police. Richard Croker, astute politician with the motto "Win," went outside of the ranks of Tammany and those at peace with it for the selection of the chief candidate upon his ticket. Edward M. Shenerd ampon his ticket. upon his ticket. Edward M. Shepard, em-inent lawyer and writer of ability, Tam-many candidate for Mayor, comes from he ranks of the enemy-the reformers. Four years ago he was an ardent sup-porter of Seth Low, his present opponent, and no man ever gave Tammany such scathing arraignment. The record of his speeches in that campaign has been sprung on him, but he insists that he has surrendered no principle and holds out the promise of reform through the Tammany organization itself. Into the past Tammany has also gone for aid to Mr. Shep. ard. In the days when Shepard was a reformer and Edward M. Grout Fusion-ist candidate for Controller, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst sald some very fine things entiments embiazoned on dead walls in etters of brilliant red.

Croker 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 lines. 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 his 'moated grange' an issue in the fight. There are Irish votes in
New York City, and Ireland still has its
fine all research for Francisco.

The closing hours of the fight are a The Closing hours of the fight are a whirlwind. Speakers for both sides are whicked 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 ten, and there are few of the 616,660 oters in Greater New York who have not en within the sound of their voices in the last few weeks.

The Billiposter a Factor. Not the least unique feature of this curiuse of printer's ink and biliposter'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 simon-pure article, and the two Mayoralty candidates are featured on blibbards and fences as if they were chew-ing-gum makers or soap manufacturers. In all the length of the four great ele-yated railroads which stripe Manhattan Island north and south, there is not a sin-tion whose advertising space does not tion whose advertising space tools in loid some catchy appeal to the voter, not a car in the trains but is placarded with telling of the virtues or vices of one or the other of the parties in attractive signs done in colors. The same jowi with theatrical four-sheet lithographs on the hillboards are equally as attractive bills of the biggest show in town, for to the visitor this whole campaign is hardly more than a spectacular performance. Red fire is burned by the ion at night on nearly every street corner is an open-air meeting, and the nights are made sleepiess with the reverberating explosions of hombs and fireworks. Each speaker has his little three or four-piece band, and pyrotechnical displays are used as punctentions for equally lurid flights of open-

Democrats First to Take It Up. The Democrats were first to see the value of the biliposter as a factor in practical politics, and before the opposition was aware of the acheme the biliboards and care bloomed with eleverly worded placards. One of the outchiest of these is a series of illustrated posters copied from a recently widespread advertising acheme for a proprietary article. They are headed "Spotters" Town," and each carlestive is accompanied by a set of research cature 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 made its appearance. One shows Seth establis Low in sendemic cap and gown bearing a \$100,000.

huge volume laheled "Blue Laws for New York." He is doing an elephantine dance to the following verses:

This year somehow, I'm Toes Platt's choi Reform just now the case is, if I'm elected I'll put this town On a high scholastic balls. The common people must bow down To my purity and knowledge. And I'll syen see that the "White Wings" All graduates from my college. Of course, you can't be good like me, (Reformers all aidre me). But, common people, I'll be kind. And let you all vote for me.

Senator Platt is pilloried in another the saries, the verses of which read: This smooth old gant is Thomas Plant,
It's hard to tell just where he's at,
Last time be helped Seth Low to down,
Now he'd turn New York to Spotters' Town,
With Seth Low in the Mayor's chair,
To do the Tomplatt hidding there.
So he criss "reform," because, you know,
Tom Platt could use Sethlow.

Another cartoons Thomas Platt, Low and other Fusionists in cooks gowns around a boiling pot, labeled "Reform for New York," and underneath are these

These are the cooks who spoil the broth, At our fair city they are wroth, And such with cries of "fraud" and "peif" Throws mud but to befoul bimself. On personal freedom they are down.

The Campaign Comes to a

Indications Point to a Much Smaller Vote Than That Cast for President-Situation in

CINCINNATI Nov. 2.—On account of the death of President McKinley, the Obio campaign began at a much later date than usual. The Republicans held their ing meeting October 19, and had 11

\* SETH LOW.



REPUBLICAR AND ARTISTANDARY CANDIDATE FOR WAYOR OF

notably the meeting to be addressed by Senator Hanna at Elyria. Senator Hanna

has been speaking several times each day

since the Republican opening, and Gov-ernor Nash has done likewise. During the

andidate for re-election, has traveled by pectal trains and addressed the people

along his route between the hours of his afternoon and evening rabless in ad-thifor to the stath candidates, many speakers from other states, including Gov-

The Demogratic speakers have been lim-lted to Colonel Kilbourne and his asso-clates on the Democratic state ticket and

other Ohio speakers. There have been no Democratic speakers from other states on the stamp. Early in the campaign it was

proposed to have ex-Senator Hill, of New York. Then others wanted Colonel Bryan.

When it was decided that neither of thes-

distinguished Democrats would participate in the campaign, the conservative policy was extended also to Ohio speakers, so

that Democrats who had been prominent either as gold or sliver advocates were not assigned in the speaking canvass.

John R. McLean, the Democratic candi-

John R. McLean, the Democratic candidate against Governor Nash two years ago, has made no aperches. It has been reported ever since the Democratic apeaking campaign opened that he would be in Ohio very soon, but up to tonight he will in Washington, and the discussion among the Democrates and Republicans rearding his attitude is a feature of the

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Ohio has participated in the speakt except Dr. J. A. Norton, who was call

None of the Democratic Congressmen in

district. It is supposed that ex-Congress-man Lentz, who is a neighbor of Colonel Kilbourne at Columbus, offered his serv-

ices, but he was not given any assign-

The contest this year is squarely be-

ice as two years ago, wher Mayor

tween the Republicans and Democrats. There is no third party of any such com-

Sam Jones, of Toledo, a nonpartisan candidate, received 106,220 votes for Governor, more than one-fourth the vote cast for

Governor Nash, Republican, and almost ope-third the vote for John R. McLeur, the Democratic Gubernatorial candidate. Jones then carried the two large counties of Cuyahoga and Lucas, in which Cleveland and Toledo are located. The vote of all the minor purities founding and the minor purities founding.

land and Toledo are located. The vote of all the minor purites, including the Prohibitionists, Socialists and Reformers,

this year will not aggregate 28,000 out of

this year will not aggregate more out or a total vote of probably 200,000. Mayor Sam Jones, as well as ex-Altor-ney-General Monnett, have been making speeches this year for Colonel Kilbourne for Governor. Monnett, on the anti-trust issue, has been co-operating with the Democrats, but Jones still claims to be

nonpartisan.

Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland,
the author of the taxation planks in the
Democratic state platform, has been a
pleturesque figure in the campaign. With

the exception of his speech at the opening

of the Democratic campaign at Bucyrus he has confined his "evangelistic work"

to daily and nightly meetings in a big tent at Cleveland, and is ambitious to "win in Hannis's home." Colonel W. A. Taylor, the statistician of

Colored W. A. Taylor, the statistician of the Demicratic state headquarters, has given out, a statement in which he says the shortage of the vote is variously esti-mated from 50,000 to 200,000, as compared with the vote of 1,045,073 last year for President. He mays:

"Olilo election statistics for the last two

years show an average slump of 15 per cent at the election immediately follow-

ing a Presidential contest."

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when the campaign was opened in his

ernor Geer, of Oregon: Speaker Hende and averal Congressmen, have been here

past week Senator Foraker, who is

\* They'd turn New York to Spetters Town." days of campaigning. The Democrats But loud the people cry out "No." opened their campling. October 23, and we do not bare to use Setalow. had only right days. For this reason there One morning the filliboards all over town will be some meetings next Monday.

were bovered with big type posters headed:

WHAT ANDREW | CARNEGIE :1 

It proceeded to quote Carnegie as say-ing 'New Tork is the best governed city in the world, and then pointed out that he had given the city E. 20200 for a library. This was a masterplede and the Re-publicans had its hustle for a counter stroke. But it was not long before next to the Democratic bills appeared another in the same type headed in big, red let-tera:

WHAT ANDREW CARNEOUS He gave New York City \$5,500,-000 for public libraries and he tied it up so that no Tammany official could touch one cent of it. CARNEGE KNEW HIS BUSI-

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

THE CITY FOR THE PEOPLE :
CROKER'S MOTTO:
MY POCKET ALL THE TIME :
TAMMAN'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 Tammony 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 eeting back in 1897 and somebody in the hall interrupted him with the cry "What is the matter with Mayor Strong's re-To hell with that kind of reform," Gardner cried back, but the m

It was some days before the Bemocrats railfied to reply and then they put out in the fame type this forceful if not elegant

GET OFFICE-FORGE CARNE-GIE LETTERS-ABUSE AND FALSIFY-BUT GET OFFICE.

PLATT'S MOTTO:
FRANCHISES FOR MYSELF
AND PRIENDS
REPUBLICAN MOTTO:
MASK PLATT'S CANDIDATE AS
NON-PARTISAN.

in the following placard with which the ocrats have literally plastered the reled dig at both the opposition, and the city that the vandeville artists call "Slow

The credit of the City of New The credit of the City of New York at the present time is the best in the world. For cannot sell a bond of the Republican City of Philadelphia except at a great sacrifice. You cannot buy a nond of the City of New York

The legitimate campaign expenses of both sides for halfs, music, advertising, light, fireworks, automobiles, clerical help, banners and stationery and postage has been estimated at \$500,000

Packing Plant Fire. BUFFALO, Nov. 2.—Two of the larger buildings of Jscob Dold & Co.'s packing establishment were burned tonight. Loss,

Close in Ohio.

BOTH SIDES ARE CONFIDENT

Other States.

of 316,000, with a Democratic plurality of 28,565. Chionel Taylor says the Demo-crats will carry 66 of the 58 counties, in-citeding the five large counties, and have a majority in each branch of the Legisla-ture for the election of a Senator to suc-

ceed Foraker.

Congressman Grosvenor has given out an estimate on the Republican side in which he predicts a larger vote than at the Gubernatorial election two years ago, when 30,871 votes were cast. General Grosvenor will not be surprised if the Republican plurality reaches 5,000, and he will be greatly surprised if it runs under 25,000. He figures as sure of election 80 Republican and 35 Democratic members of the Legislature, with 63 doubtful. This would make the Legislature stand with a sure Republican majority of seven on joint ballot for Senator, and a probable joint ballot for Benator, and a probable majority of 15. He regards the re-election of the Republican state ticket and of Benator Forsker as "sure things."

THE TICKET IN KENTUCKY. General Assembly Will Be Elected

Which Will Chose a Senator. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.—Elections will be held Tuesday throughout Kentucky for members of the Geberal, Assembly, which will elect a successor to United States Senator W. J. Deboe for the term beginsenator w. J. Deboe for the term begin-ning Marca 4, 1993; for county officers and for municipal officers in cities of the first, second and third classes. The present State Senate stands: Demo-crats, 25; Republicans, 12; helf of these, sight Democrats and II Republicans, hold

over. Of the 19 Senators whose terms ex-pire, 17 were elected as Democrats. Of the 19 Senators to be elected, the Democrats claim they will certainly elect 14. The Republicans claim six certainly, and possibly eight. The House stands: Democrats, 69: Republicans, 40. No member of the House holds over.

Senator Deboe is the only announced Resublicant provides for Senator Deboe.

publican candidate for Senator. There are four Democratic candidates, ex-Governor James B. McCreery, Charles K. Wheeler, Congressman from the first district; Da-vid H. Smith, Congressman from the first district, and Judge James E. Cantrill, the Circuit Judge before whom the men charged with compileity in the assassi-nation of Governor Goebel have been trief. On joint ballot the General Assembly now stands 36 Democrats to 52 Republicans, a Democratic majority of 34,

DULL CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA. Republicans Claim Their Plurality Will Be Decisive.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—The dullest campaign in Nebraska for 10 years prac-tically came to a close tonight. The vote will probably show a failing off of 35,000, compared with a year ago. The apathy among the rank and file is limited to no among the rank and file is 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 of ficers to be elected. This apathy, it is claimed, has in a measure been counterscreed by the vigorous campaign which W. J. Bryan has been conducting for the past 10, days in the eastern and central counties. Mr. Bryan, while paying some counties. Mr. Bryan, while paying some attention to National lasues, has made a special appeal for a continued close alli-ance between the Democrats and Popu-

Over signed statements, Chairman De France, of the Popullists, and Vice-Chairman De France, of the Popullists, and Vice-Chair-man Scott, of the Demograts, claim the election of the fusion these by 10,00 to 15,000. Chairman Lindway said the Re-publican plurality would be decisive. He doclined to give any figures.

The Tickets in Kanage.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 2-All the counties in Eansas will Tuesday vote for County Commissioners and township offin account of the operations of the biennial election law, passed by the last Legislature, all the regular county offi-cers will be voted for next year. The election; though local, is interesting from the fact that it is the first to be held unthe anti-fusion law. The Democrats and Populists, after much parrying, have agreed to support Democratic candidates The Democrats have thus advanced from third to second place on the Ucket. Strong the local elections, as the political com-plexion of the next Legislature will depend

Iowa Campulgu Closed.

DES MOINES, Nov. 2.-The political campaign in this state was practically closed tenight. The Republican State Central Committee estimates that the vote will be in the neighborhood of 409,000, and that the Republicans will have about 55,-500 plurality on the state ticket. The Democrats do not concede this, and say the plurality will not be much greater than 40,000. There is an unknown duan-tity in the situation this year. The Prohibition Republicans, especially those of the Methodist persuasion, are dissatisfied with the nomination of Cummins for Gov-ernor, on account of his well-known antiprohibition record, and will either vote the Prohibition ticket or not at all. This dis-affection may swell the Prohibition vote to 20,000 or more.

Municipal Election at San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2—Municipal officers only will be roted for in this city pext Tuesday. There are three tickets in the field, the Democratic, Republican and Union Labor. The nominees for Mayor are Joseph S. Tobin, Democratic: Asa R. Wells. Republican. Wells, Republican, and Eugene Schmitz, Union Labor. The campaign which closed tonight has been a very quiet one. The see involved are purely local, and there has been no strict party alignment. The Call and Chronicle, Republican, are sup-porting the Democratic nominee for Mayor. On a strict party vote, the city is Democratic by a small plurality, but it is generally thought that the result of Tuesday's vote will be close. An unknown factor is the number of votes that will be polled by the Union Labor ticket.

Bryan Spoke at Denver.

DENVER, Nov. 2.—The campaign in this (Arapahoe) county practically ended tonight with the big mass meeting of the Democrats at Colissum Hall, and was ad-dressed by W. J. Bryan and several local dressed by W. J. Bryan and several local speakers. So large was the attendance at tonight's meeting that thousands were unable to gain admittance to the hall and an immense overflow meeting was held in front of the building. Only county officers are to be elected in Colorado, and in only a few oduntles has the contest been spirited. Political lines are usually observed. In this county both the Republicans and Democrats claim the victory by from 3000 to 5000 plurality.

Small Vote in Mississippi. JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 1.—The campaign for State Treasurer and Secretary of State closed tonight. The campaign has been remarkably quiet. It is thought that the vote polied will be one-third of the av-

Light Vote Expected in South Dakota SIOUX PALLS, S. D., Nov. I.—The elec-tion in South Dakota Tureday will be con-fined to the election of eight District Judges and the settlement of purely local questions. The Republicans and fusion-ists have opposing candidates in all ex-cept the Sixth Judicial District, where

(Concluded on Second Page.)

# 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.

H. W. Corbett set the ball rolling for the Lewis and Clark Centennial yester-day afternoon with a subscription of

This is one-tenth of the entire amount ment should be cut according to the

historic event in a fitting way, and demonstrates the great advance made in this country from a wilderness to its present state of advanced divilization. At the same time it would be no appropriate feature of such a celebration to unveil a monument in one of our peries to the monument in one of our parks to the memory of these hardy explorers. Although I am not the inaugurator of this movement. I have been appointed chairman of the Oregon State Commission, and I have felt that the first step toward making the celebration a success.

ward making the celebration a success
must be taken by our people."
Chairman Corbett then read the following pledge, which he suggested as a form
for the subscription blanks to be circu-

We, the undersigned subscribers of the Lewis and Clark Centennial and American Pacific Exposition of 1905, promise to pay the sum set opposite our respective names, as a stock subscription, in four equal installments of 23 per cent each, within the mext two years. This pledge is with the understanding that \$300,000 shall be subscribed for that purpose. The call for payments of such subscriptions to be determined by the executive committee of the corporation, which has been formed for the purpose of carrying out the object of such celebration.

A general discussion of the scope of the exposition followed, in which Mr. Corbett relterated his idea that the gar-

EDWARD M. SHEPARD.

NOMINEE OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

cloth. He said that he thought the event was of hisforic significance enough to warrant a creditable celebration, but that it must be shaped according to the mon-

general consent.

that is available. To this there wa

Messra. Devers and Cruthers pointed

out the fact that the exposition would be of great value in attracting attention

and drawing people to the Northwest States: Mr. Cruthers made the assertion that Oregon had stready received \$150,000

worth of advertising from the publicity given to the Lewis and Clark Centen-

nial.

Mr. Mears was of the opinion that there was a popular misapprehension in regard to the scope of the exposition.

Mr. Ehrman made the suggestion that

every man in the state should be asked to become a stockholder, since the bene-

fit would be equally scattered all over

the state.

Mr. Willis held that the management

should be placed in the hands of care-ful business men from the start so that the stockholders would be assured of

receiving back all or the greater part of their subscriptions. In this opinion Mr. Cobb coincided.

As to the means of starting the general

aubscription it was urged by Mr. Dever that the start should be made cautiously

He made a motion that the incorporators be asked to meet with the subscription committee and the committees from the

Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Association, on Tues-day, at 3 P. M., in the Permanent Exhibit

piace mentioned in the motion.

Chairman Corbett announced that he had called a meeting for the Oregon

State Commission to confer with the commissions from other states, which will be held in Portland on November

GOVERNOR DURBIN REPLIES

Refuses to Honor the Requisition for

Taylor and Finley.

William Goebel. Governor Durbin's de cision is embodied in a long letter ad dressed to Governor Beckham, of Ken

tucky. Governor Durbin recites the fac

that this is the second requisition made for the return of the fugitives and states

that he must decline to honor the requi-

sition for the same resson that prompted his predecessor, the late Governor Mount, that the time has not yet ar-

rived when an unprejudiced and non-partisan hearing of the charges against

the fugitives can be held in Kentucky.

International Y. W. C. A.

was elected state director for Oregon

Russian Battle-Ship Floated.

battle-ship Perseviet, which went ashor

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 2.- The Bussian

yesterday morning on the Island of Langeland, has been floated.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 1 -At today's

that is to be subscribed by the stock-

holders of the corporation. Mr. Corbett made this announcement at the meeting

of the members of the committees ap-pointed by the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Manufacturers' As-

sociation, to co-operate with the subscrip-tion committee of the incorporators, of which Mr. Corbett is chairman. It was

the unanimous opinion of the business men present that \$550,000 could be raised to make the Lewis and Clark celebration

a success, and further, that the generous subscription of Mr. Corbett did much to assure the raising of the amount and

the ultimate success of the exposition

"I am willing to give one-tenth of the 3500,000 that has been named at the amount to be raised by the stockholders of the corporation, which is to direct the

better the corporation, which is to direct the Lewis and Clark Centennial," said Chairman Corbett, in making his announcement. "I have lived here 50 years, and I believe that I can afford to give that much for this exposition that will be a

benefit to this country, even if I do not get a cent back. I do not expect to take my money with me to my grave. I wish

it to do all the good it can while I am

The members present, S. M. Mears,

Edward Ehrman and J. E. Haseltine, representing the Chamber of Commerce; A. H. Devers and S. B. Cobb, representing the Manufacturers' Association, and J. W. Cruthers and P. L. Willis, repre-

senting the Board of Trade, received this announcement with applause. Mr. Devers expressed the opinion that if the citizens

and business men of Portland sub-scribed to the fund with proportionate generosity, there would be no doubt of the ability of the incorporators to raise the \$300,000 of the stock, or even \$500,000.

Chairman Corbett called the meeting to order and made the following statement as to the purpose of the meeting, and his views of the scope of the exposition:

"It is an important matter to know at once what we are going to do in con-

portant that we should take immediate action to see what money we can raise among ourselves. The capital stock has

been fixed by the incorporators at \$300,

to insure the success of the exposition

The city probably cannot raise a specific tax for the exposition, but can nevertheless provide the proper site and erect some appropriate building for art or some other purposes. This would contribute very materially to the success of the

project. The constitution of the state orbids it to lend its credit to any cor-

poration, but there is no reason why the state could not erect a building for its state exhibit, since it provides for ex-

hibits at other expositions and appropri-

ates money for state fair purposes. It should be a matter of state pride to have

missioners with which to provide the

state exhibit. The United States Gov-ernment should be asked for an appro-priation, and there is no reason why some amount should not be appropriated by Congress for the purpose of celebrat-

ing this great historical event, the ex-plorations of Lewis and Clark, insugur-ated by Jefferson. The United States probably would not vote any money di-

rectly to the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion, but a National building would probably be erected. The States of the

Oregon territory will all be asked to provide buildings and exhibits. The Ori-ental countries, China, Japan, the Phil-

ippine Islands, Hawaii, will all be asked to provide distinctive exhibits. "We cannot expect to provide a great World's Fair like those of Philadelphia

and Chicago, but we can celebrate this

Probably the state appropriation be placed in the hands of the State

building at this exposition.

a fine state

nection with this enterprise.

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 balleon, 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 Hedwood 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 1000-foot rope cable, one and a quarter inches in diameter. While descending on the fifth trip, about 500 feet from the ground, the rope broke, 50 feet from the balloon. To the horror of the spectators, the balloon rapidly shot up in the air to a height of 1000 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. Dunzall, of this city; E. G. Dudley, who is said to be an aeronaut of considerable experience, and -, Leon, a symmet. The balloon had a lifting power of 4000

Landing of Balloon Not Confirmed. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-It developed ate tonight that the announcement that the balloon had landed near Redwood City was premature. At least, it was without confirmation. A telephone message from confirmation. A telephone message from Lahonda says the balloon passed over that place about 6 o'clock at the height of 200 feet. There seemed to be no one in the car of the balloon. The country where the balloon was last seen is rough and sparsely settled, and it is unlikely that any further news can be obtained tomisht.

People Landed Safely.

LA HONDA, Cal., Nov. 2—A captive bal-loon, which escaped from San Francisco with nine people aboard, was sticly 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 senting fire to the clothplusion followed, setting fire to his cloth-Mrs. Orr was painfully burned while rying to aid her husband.

### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS. Damestie.

New York is in the closing hours of one of the greatest campaigns in its history. Page 1. Ellections will be held in several of the states. Tuesday. Page L. Carnegie is not a believer in the Nicaragua

Canal. Page 2. President Roosevelt issued his first Thanks giving proclamation. Page 17. Foreign.

Lloyd Griscom, Minister to Persia, was mar-ried at London. Page 2. Minister Wu has been recalled. Page 2.
An attempt was made to assessinate the Dowager Empress. Page 2. Germans are still excited over the Voyron letters. Page 7.

tory canal treaty. Page 17. Sport. Multnomah Athletic Club eleven defeated University of Oregon, 5-0. Page 3.

Lord Pauncefote le bringing over a matiefac

Winning football teams in the East were; Princeton from Curvell, Harvard from Brown, Columbia from Pennsylvania, Wis-consin from Nebraska, Michigan from Curlists. Page 3.

Pacific Coast.

Captive balloon containing nine persons broke loose at San Francisco and floated away. Page I. Oregon hops took first prize at the Pan-Amer

rooms, 246 Washington street, to discuss the manner of raising the subscriptions and to take such steps as they may deem fean Exposition. Page 17, Large can factory to be located at Portland or Astoria. Page 6. wise to forward the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This was carried, and the Exposition. This was carried, and the meeting was adjourned to the time and

Governor Rogers will not interfere in behalf of Seaton, the condemned murderer. Page 8. La Grande, Or., sugar factory will close Tues-day, after the best year in its history.

Page 6. Coramercial and Marine, Past week in New York stock market was quiet, compared with former activity. Page 3,

Tramp steamers an important factor in Pacific Coast grain trade. Page 12. Grain fleet in the river now numbers 29 vessels nearty 50,000 tons net register. Page

French bark Lamoriciere disappears, with pilot on board. Page 12. Project for 100-hour service between New York and London. Page 12.

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

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 Churles W. Finley, who were indicted by Kentucky courts for complicity in the murder of Governor William Goshel, Governor William Goshel, Greaters Durbins, Page 1. Street committee refuses to recommend frun-chise for West Side & Suburban road. Page

Fourth street will be improved with "treated" blocks. Page 17. Next annual Oregon Farmers' Congress will be held in Salem, January 8-9, 1902. Page 24.

Portland Academy defeated Albany College at football, 5-0. Page 16.

Portland men gain control of rich copper fields in Skamania County, Washington, Page 24. Features and Departments.

Social. Pages 18 and 19. Drama and Music. Page 20. Books. Page 22.

Illustrated article, "Busts Brocos for a Liv-ing." Page 25. session of the international conference of the Young Women's Christian Association

Mrs. William S. Stawart, of Philadelphia, was unanimously re-elected president, and Mrs. C. S. Van Wagner, of Cleveland, international treasurer. Mrs. L. Hoffman Humor and Poetry. Page 27. Children. Page 28. Fashlons. Page 29.

Carpenter's Java Letter; article on course of

bullets in the human body. Page 30. Continuation of Crockett's serial story, "The Pirebrand"; first installment of Sir Wul sant's last novel, "No Other Way." Page

Trying the Temper of Our New Guns." Page 32.