

CAMPAIN IN GAY OLD SAN FRANCISCO

LEADING PAPERS OF THE CITY ARE LUKEWARM IN SUPPORT OF THE SEVERAL CANDIDATES FOR HEAD OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor Schmitt, the Labor Candidate, is Said to Be Losing Strength—Large Number of Portlanders Sign at the Hotels in the City of the Golden Gate—An Old Time Story of Thomas Fitch.

(Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Oct. 6.—The municipal campaign has opened with more than customary interest and lines are being drawn closely by the managers of the three parties. Lane's delay in accepting the Democratic nomination was a bit of political sagacity which he has developed to a remarkable degree. The party was divided on certain points, but the candidate's stand in refusing to accept until differences were adjusted resulted in bringing the warring factions together and there is every reason to assert that at no time in the history of the city has a ticket been put up of possessing so many elements of strength. The nominees for supervisors (council) are for the most part men who served on the last board and who are not only experienced but have the proud distinction of having passed through their term free of scandal. On the other hand the Republicans have named on their ticket about as small potatoes as could well be picked out, and the Examiner openly charges at least two of the nominees with having been members of the notorious "old right" of odorous memory. Schmitt's candidacy is not arousing as much enthusiasm among the laborites as it did before.

Schmitt Losing Strength. He received a pretty good vote from what is generally called mugwump-men who are not strict party voters, but this year he cannot count on this vote, for Lane will draw most of them. Then the thinking people fear the sort of officials A. Reuf has selected for Schmitt's advisers, for with the disposal of the eighteen millions voted in the bond proposition, he has commissions composed of the business men in the city, and men above suspicion. The commissions now in office cannot be said to rank as high as they might in these particulars. Crocker will have the support of his party and may draw some strength away from Schmitt, but there is no reason why Democrats should prefer Crocker to Lane, and from present indications the Republican aspirant will get little more than his party vote. I would not presume to make a prophecy at this time on the result, except to say that everything looks as though the Democratic board of supervisors is almost certain of election.

How the Press Stands. The dailies have lined up about in this way: The Examiner is giving Lane rather lukewarm support; it opposed him last year when he ran for governor. The Call and Chronicle are enthusiastic for their party nominee, and recent history found the two some times apart; the Call bitterly assailed Gage who he was governor and prevented his renomination, the Chronicle singing a low second to its neighbor's howling robusto. The Chronicle opposed Congressman Loud through three campaigns, while the Call scolded and threatened at the dissection. The Evening Post is for some reason or other not taken very seriously in political matters, but just now has joined hands with the Examiner in advocating the bond issue for the putrid of the Geary street road and incidentally giving Crocker a word or two of comfort. Its political matter, however, is almost exclusively of the "reading notice" variety at so much per, and all parties receive impartial treatment. The Bulletin is supposed to be Republican in politics but the supposition is not borne out by facts. Political support of that paper is believed to be secured through other means than party affiliation, and if it were in fact here what may be heard on the streets concerning its political attitude, I am afraid The Journal might be involved in a libel suit.

Ellery's Band Coming Again. Musical people of Portland will recall the frequent visits to the Coast of Ellery's Royal Italian band, an organization of great merit and one which created enthusiasm by reason of the eccentricities of its leaders quite as much as by the fine rendition of its numbers. Ellery has a knack of securing leaders with unusual mannerisms, one of the stars in that respect being the late Creator, who was not only a great but a spectacular wielder of the baton. Succeeding Creator was Emilio Riviola, who led the band on its last trip out this way. It now appears that Riviola and the manager could not get along together, and at Denver on the homeward trip, the leader severed his connection with the band and returned to this city. He announces that his purpose is to form a new organization on the basis of the best known members of the band, and that in the addition of some men from the Eastern cities, will make an organization second to none.

Governess Weds Rich Man. That was a pretty little romance that had its culmination the other day in New York. A few years ago Margaret Brewer, the daughter of an Oakland lawyer, was engaged by Eldridge M. Fowler, a wealthy lumber man of Southern California, as governess for his two small children who were bereft of their mother through death some little time before. Miss Brewer took up her home in the Fowler mansion at Pasadena and soon became devotedly attached to her small charges. The father of the little ones also came to regard the governess as a woman of sterling character and lovable nature, so they all took a trip to New York where the governess was made wife and stepmother.

Otto Normann is Dead. Otto Normann, whose restaurant next the Bulletin office on Bush street, has long been one of the best known places in the city, died last week. Normann has been a favorite place for bohemian suppers and informal meetings of newspapermen, artists and musicians for many years. Formerly the place was severely plain in its furnishings and appointments, but when Otto sold out a few years ago and started the swell place under the Baldwin hotel, the new proprietor "modernized" it and the old resort lost much of its attractiveness. The loss of his place by fire when the hotel and theatre burned, left Normann without an abiding place, and his eyes were cast longingly at his old place. Friends came to his assistance and he bought back the Bush street place and soon had his old trade. He made two or three fortunes in his time, but was an inveterate stock dealer and had the customary experience of novices on the exchange.

Funniest Office in Civil War. Col. John L. Clem, with his bride, passed through this city on his way to

chief quartermaster of the islands, in succession to General Humphreys. Colonel Clem is the youngest officer in the army who served in the civil war. He is known as "the Drummer Boy of Chickamauga" for as a year-old lad he followed the volunteers into the field, refusing to go home when ordered to by the officers who could not enlist him on account of his tender years and diminutive stature. He was finally allowed to remain and became the drummer of the 23d Michigan. Before the close of the war he rose to the rank of sergeant for bravery on the battlefield, and since then has graduated from a military school and become one of the authorities in military text books. The little story of the "drummer boy" reminds me of how Thomas Fitch once used the war story at a political convention. Fitch was for many years the most eloquent man in California and was a power in conventions. He attended the convention of the Republicans one year at Los Angeles where the "slate" was being nominated right along without a hitch. The man agreed upon had been named for attorney-general when Fitch took the stage and told the story of the drummer boy of Shiloh. "With all the wonderful eloquence for which he was famous he described the heroic deeds of the fearless lad who led the federal troops in the bloody fight, and in closing when he had the convention on its feet yelling, 'Name him! name him!' he impressively said: 'Now, gentlemen, you have the opportunity to show your country that such deeds of valor cannot, must not go unrewarded.—The drummer boy of Shiloh, W. H. Hart, I name as our candidate.' Hart was nominated with a wild yell and the convention cheered itself hoarse. On the return trip to San Francisco General Barnes sat with Fitch and presently said: 'Tom, what in the world made you tell that story about Hart? Don't you know it may defeat our ticket?' Hart was not born at the time of the battle of Shiloh, and every old soldier in the state will oppose him at the polls for practicing this deception. You know very well you cannot elect him. 'Why, d— it, General, I was hired to nominate him, not to elect him.'"

Seeks a Divorce. Mrs. Guy W. Butler, once quite a famous actress under the name of Violet Aubrey, arrived in town the other day with a companion and made the new court at the Palace Hotel fairly bright with her intelligence and her jewels, which they were in marvelous abundance. It was found out shortly after their arrival that the purpose of their visit was madam's divorce from the absent Mr. Butler. Ever since the arrival of the diamonds bedecked actress a man named Barber, said to be a millionaire asphalt dealer from New York, has hovered about her, and the gossips, of course, couple their names in discussing the proposed divorce proceedings. The divorce laws, however, are not so lax as the fair Violet would desire, for the stern judge dismissed the proceedings until something could be heard from the respondent. He may not be complacent.

It is hardly proper to mix up humor with tragedy, but some way or another I cannot keep a straight face in reading the account of the murder of a mulatto girl a day or two ago by a ex-soldier, who then made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. The man had recently been discharged from a darky regiment and fell madly in love with his dusky friend, but she declined to accept his proposal of marriage. Now, there is certainly nothing funny in this story of crime, but the soldier's name suggests puns and all that sort of thing—his name is Josh Boose.

Visitors from Portland. Recent Oregon arrivals: W. E. Allison, W. J. Mershon, W. J. Phillips, H. W. Goode, F. V. Holman, J. W. Sullivan, C. A. Alward, J. M. Wood, W. J. Coleman, F. H. Madison, G. C. Cox, J. L. Bowman, F. Dose, W. H. Honeyman, J. B. Kirkland, M. H. Starr, E. Burr and wife, H. M. Ogden, J. W. Beach, F. W. Beach, H. Couderciostal, W. C. Johnson, W. H. Gilbert, C. F. Mastick, G. W. Pfander, L. Brandon, L. M. Fadden, J. A. Wagner, C. H. Duffy, F. A. Heitkemper, C. H. Rice, E. Sawyer, W. V. Sackett, W. T. Powers, A. P. Butcherworth, R. H. Eaton, S. L. Jones, D. M. Dean, H. Winters and wife, Portland; J. C. Coon, Silver Lake; J. R. Hoover, Grants Pass; A. G. Matthews, A. C. Matthews, Eugene; G. T. Baldwin, Klamath Falls; J. S. McNair, Ashland; R. E. Hankins, Corvallis; J. C. Jameson, Clatskanie; Sletzer, G. G. Bars and wife, Salem; E. T. Kraus, W. Kraus, Aurora; V. Conn, Paisley; G. W. Kimball, Roseburg; G. Southwell, John Morrison, The Dalles; C. Cartwright, P. W. Frank, H. C. F. Gilliam, L. B. Ward, Portland.

HALTED BY BIG WAVES (Continued from Page One.) trees were blown down. The binders holding large blooms of logs that were floating in the Lewis river near the Rainer sawmill were broken by the wind and the rapid rising of the river. The logs are said to have landed against the breakwater at St. Helens. The Lewis river has risen three feet since yesterday morning. Between Rainer and Delena the telephone lines were down in several places, large trees having fallen across the wires. It is reported that nearly all of the large trees for several miles along both sides of the river have been torn up by the roots. Although it rained very little at Rainer, reports from towns further down the river state that there was almost a cloudburst. Linemen who had been sent out to repair the fallen telegraph lines were held for several hours. It was impossible for them to work, owing to the velocity of the wind and the heavy rain. While the details from the scene of the worst part of the storm sector are meager, it is said that no one was injured by falling trees or buildings.

CHURCH A SALOON. (Continued from Page One.) orders to close the local hall and have charge of the work in Portland until the arrival of new officers. He bitterly denounces the Kilgore and declares that when they first came to Portland the corps was free from debt, but now bills confront the organization on all sides. A few he names are \$22 for rent on quarters, \$2.60 for oil, \$1.50 for printing, and telephone.

Damage to Oranges in Florida. While no definite information comes from Florida regarding the damage to fruit by the recent hurricane, advices in the papers received from that state point to the effect that the losses to oranges and shipping will not equal that inflicted upon the orange industry. Estimates submitted reduce the crop from 33 to 50 per cent on account of the storm, and several districts are yet to be heard from from the Indies. The loss will be extensive not perhaps so great as at first reported. The hurricane overtook the orange crop at a most unpropitious time, as even if the fruit is not blown from the trees it is badly thorned and limb scratched.

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BRITISH CABINET CRISIS IS OVER. BALFOUR NAMES A NEW SET OF MINISTERS AND SOME OF THOSE NAMED CAUSE MUCH SURPRISE IN OFFICIAL CIRCLES—LIST OF HIS ADVISERS.

Joseph Chamberlain is Succeeded as Secretary for the Colonies by Alfred Lyttleton Who Only Distinction is that at Oxford He was a Crick Player of Cricket—Other Members Are Not Prominently Known.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Oct. 6.—The cabinet crisis, that has existed here for three weeks ended last evening, when Mr. Balfour named the following as his advisory board: Mr. Brodrick, ex-secretary of war, succeeds Lord George Hamilton as secretary for India. Austen Chamberlain, postmaster-general, succeeds Mr. Ritchie, as chancellor of the exchequer. Alfred Lyttleton, recorder of Oxford, succeeds Joseph Chamberlain as secretary for the colonies. H. O. Arnold Forster, secretary to the admiralty, succeeds Mr. Brodrick as secretary of war. Graham Murray, lord advocate of Scotland, succeeds Lord Balfour of Burleigh as secretary for Scotland. Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the war department, succeeds Austen Chamberlain as postmaster-general. This new ministry affords a measure of the enormous difficulty he has had to contend with in the task of reconstruction, and its composition seems to indicate that the premier himself can have little belief of its durability. The most sanguine supporters of the government express the smallest hopes of such an administration living many months, and the prevalent idea is that there will be a general election before parliament reassembles.

The Duke of Devonshire, leader of the conservative party in the house of lords, complicated matters by resigning yesterday. This was a heavy blow, had he remained the government might possibly have survived another parliamentary session by avoiding legislation dealing with the fiscal problem, but with him goes the support of the strong party of liberal unionists in the country. One consequence of the Duke of Devonshire's retirement is extremely unfortunate for the government. It will bring the leadership of the house of lords to the unpopular Lord Lansdowne. No successor has yet been appointed to the Duke of Devonshire, and several minor government offices still remain vacant. Of the few appointments announced the most surprising is that of Alfred Lyttleton as secretary for the colonies. Mr. Lyttleton is a man of acknowledged ability and a good speaker, but he has had no ministerial experience whatever. He is better known to the colonies as a cricketer than a politician. He and his seven brothers were famous cricketers at Eton, while Alfred and his brother Edward displayed even greater prowess at football, racquets, etc. Alfred Lyttleton was always an enthusiastic cricketer, and has taken several teams on colonial tours. He was alone for 15 years the champion tennis player, and has won international football honors.

Journal friends and readers who traveling on trains to and from Portland should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Or.

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NATIONAL WATCHES NEW YORK FIGHT. EFFECT OF THE CONTEST FOR MAYOR WILL BE FELT IN COMING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION—WHICH HOUSE IS INTERESTED KEENLY IN THE OUTCOME.

Both Democrats and Fusionists Divided—Forcing Groat and Fornes Of Low's Ticket Will Withdraw Much Strength from the Fusionists—Fight to be Fiercest Ever Witnessed in the Metropolis.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Politicians of both parties are watching the Municipal fight in New York, knowing that it will have a significant effect upon the coming national election. Interest now centers in the metropolis, and the contest there is absorbing the attention of everyone. It is said that the White House is watching for news from New York with deep anxiety. Many well informed men declare that the result of the presidential election in 1904 depends largely upon the outcome of Mayor Low's battle for re-election. It is generally recognized that the situation is badly mixed. While there is some division in the ranks of the Democrats, with Lester Nixon a candidate for mayor against McClellan, there is also dissension among the fusionists. The acceptance of nominations by Tammany of Groat for comptroller, and Fornes for chairman of the board of aldermen, has served to elicit from the fusionists the flat of repudiation of their candidacy, and means that, if the fusionists at their convention tomorrow force them from the ticket of Seth Low, they will withdraw much strength from the fusionists.

Importance of the Election. The importance of the New York election in national politics was stated by Mr. Murphy, leader of Tammany, when the nomination of McClellan was made. He averred that, if the Democrats were defeated at the forthcoming municipal election, they could not hope to carry the national election next year. They could not carry the nation without carrying New York state, and to carry New York state, it would be necessary to carry New York city.

It is expected that the fight will be fierce, perhaps the most strenuous that has ever taken place in New York. This will result from the fact that Tammany has heretofore always succeeded in ousting all "reform" administrations that have temporarily put Tammany out of business. Seth Low has developed an ambition to destroy this precedent, and carry the city of Tammany to victory a second time. Seth Low will strive to confine the issues to local questions, and Tammany will not be averse to injecting into the fight considerations of national issues. Tammany will do this because it believes that New York will be the more easily carried with somewhat of a national politics in the minds of the New York people, who are in a majority Democratic.

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ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN (By Beatrice Fairfax.) Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of 16 years of age and am allowed every enjoyment that is possible. Now, last Sunday I went to Oregon City and did not return until 5 o'clock the next morning. My mother and I went out and did not return until it was after 10 o'clock. Tuesday morning my mother scolded me and told me not to ask to go out any more nights this week, as she would not allow me to go out after 5 o'clock in the morning. I cannot speak too strongly on this subject. You are running a great risk, and no man who sees you will have any respect for you. Be guided by your mother, and when she scolds it is all for your own good.

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