

JOHN FOX SAYS CHANLER HONOR FOR AN WILL MAKE GOOD FIGHT AGAINST SALT

President of National Democratic Club Believes Lieutenant-Governor of New York Will Be a Strong Candidate for the Presidential Chair.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Sept. 17.—The Hon. John Fox, president of the National Democratic club, believes that New York is a Democratic state and that Lieutenant-Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler can carry it again. Mr. Fox is acknowledged by Democrats of this state to be one of the boldest and most experienced observers of politics in their party. His judgment of men, situations and issues was one of the chief reasons of Richard Croker, his intimate friend, in the long series of campaign successes of that adroit leader of Tammany Hall.

Said Mr. Fox in discussing the presidential candidacy of Lieutenant-Governor Chanler:
"The extraordinary run of Lieutenant-Governor Chanler last fall made him a commanding state figure and his wise and conservative course as presiding officer of the state senate has properly given him national prominence. The more he is discussed by Democrats as a presidential possibility the more, I find, does his availability become recognized and the more likely does his nomination seem to be the true solution of the problem now confronting the national Democracy."

Aids Governor Hughes.
"Mr. Chanler came to the assistance of Governor Hughes at the recent session of the legislature upon the principle that he best serves the Democratic party who best serves the interests of the public. Without his aid some of the reforms projected by the governor would undoubtedly have been lost on account of the action of balking Republican senators. Mr. Chanler told the members of the National Democratic club, at a dinner last winter, that he intended to support the reform governor just so long as that officer followed the principles announced by him in the campaign. "While," he said, "I would much prefer seeing a Democratic governor carrying out much needed reforms, right is right and should be indorsed and supported whether advocated by a Republican or a Democratic executive. Neither of the two great political parties possesses a monopoly of the virtues or the follies of politics, and as the management of each party is responsible for a share of the faults committed I consider it my duty, so far as is in my power, to aid in their cor-

rection and in the improvement generally of existing conditions."
"The lieutenant-governor adhered strictly to this high resolve, and his services as presiding officer and as a member of many important state boards have proved very beneficial to the public and have been correspondingly helpful to the Democratic party as a whole in the state. Governor Hughes, I understand, has generously acknowledged his services, and for the senate, it unanimously adopted a resolution approving his fairness as its presiding officer, something very unusual in a body so widely at variance with itself in matters political."

Encourages Democrats.
"The elevation of a Democrat of Mr. Chanler's high ideals has given great encouragement to the rank and file of the party and especially to its younger members. They begin once more to feel that Democracy holds out some hope for the earnest and independent in political life. He is the first Democrat to all this high office for more than a dozen years and his election accompanied as it was with the defeat of the head of the ticket (for which, of course, he was in no wise responsible) by \$4,000, is proof of the Democratic contention that New York is a party state when true Democrats are given preference and the issues are genuinely Democratic and unequivocally defined in the platform."

"Mr. Chanler has carried the state of New York once and he will carry it again, and by no mean majority, if unhampered by the presence of a distasteful personality on the same ticket. For the next time he is a candidate, whatever the office, he will have the hearty and enthusiastic support of the reunited Democratic party. The 'old-time Democrats,' so-called, voted for him to the bitter end, for he was no stranger at their state conventions or in their councils."
"Mr. Chanler represents neither of the extremes reached by the Democratic pendulum in recent presidential campaigns and his presence in the presidential field will be welcomed by Democrats generally in this state as that of a progressive, sane and safe candidate. On the one hand, as a man of wealth and affairs, he naturally inspires confidence; on the other, he has earned the sincere respect of a great body of workers in fields seldom trod by men of means."

William Wales, an Old Lifeboatman, Only Survivor of the Northern Belle.

(Journal Special Service.)
Liverpool, Sept. 17.—Broadstairs yesterday afternoon did itself the pleasure of honoring one of its ancient, William Wales, an old lifeboatman.

Fifty years ago all England and America were cheering Wales and his comrades of the lifeboats Mary and Culmer White. Today Wales is the only survivor of those gallant crews (he is 84), and there are not many left who remember the wreck of the Northern Belle.

Recently the editor of the Broadstairs Echo rediscovered Wales and his circumstances were not of the best, and learned on inquiry that modern Broadstairs had completely forgotten the episode which once was the topic of two continents.

"Fuss" Makes Him Nervous.
So the southeast coast was reminded that Wales, who took part in the great event, was still alive. A subscription list was opened, and amongst those who subscribed were Sarah Bernhardt and Lord Avebury. Kingsgate castle, Lord Avebury's seat, overlooks the bay in which the rescue took place.

Off Harbour street, Broadstairs, the Morning Leader representative found the ancient mariner just before he was due to appear in public and have his portrait and a purse presented to him by the rector.

"I don't know what all this fuss is about," he said nervously, trying to light his pipe with a match he hadn't struck. "I don't like it."
There is not the slightest doubt he really didn't like it.

Wales, it is interesting to know, was never a longshoreman. He is stored with the lore of the great days of the windjammers, got at first hand during the time when the Yankees and the British were fighting for commercial supremacy at sea. He is crammed with knowledge which our sea writers would give their left hands to possess. But this ancient mariner is so retiring that when you show interest in the matters which he regards only as the casual and unimportant details of his life, he thinks you are only "getting at him."

The Loss of the Northern Belle.
As to the rescue of the crew of the Northern Belle, his explanation is wonderfully simple. It was the lifeboat they used. It was a special design, he explained, and did not attempt to ride the surf, but cut through it on the principle of the East Indian catamaran. The boat was presented to them by Mr. White, shipbuilder, of Cowes.

The affair occurred on January 6, 1857. She was an American, bound from New York to London, and she anchored before daybreak on that day in Kingsgate bay, owing to the force of weather. She rode heavily and the seas breached her. To steady her her main and mizzen masts were cut away. But the gale increased, it was feared her anchors would part, and the Broadstairs lifeboat was sent for.

The lifeboatmen harnessed themselves to their craft and dragged it from their town to Kingsgate. A Margate lugger, in attempting to assist the laboring ship, was overturned and the crew drowned. Late that night the Northern Belle broke away and drove towards the rocks. Hull and mast made any attempt to rescue them impossible, for nothing could be seen.

At daybreak the ship was seen with 23 men ashored by the great sea. One lifeboat put out at great peril and got seven of the men away.
On its return the boat, of which Wales was one of the crew, went to the wreck and brought off 14, returning again to rescue the captain and the pilot.

The United States government presented a gold medal and £20 to the lifeboatmen engaged in this rescue.

"The Blood is The Life."

Science has never gone beyond the above simple statement of scripture. But it has illuminated that statement and given it a meaning ever broadening with the increasing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is "bad" or impure it is not alone the body which suffers, through disease. The brain is also affected, and many an evil deed or impure thought may be directly traced to the impurity of the blood. Foul, impure blood can be made pure by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies and enriches the blood, thereby curing, pimples, blotches, eruptions and other cutaneous affections, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and other manifestations of impure blood.

In the cure of scrofulous swellings, enlarged glands, open eating ulcers, or old sores, the "Golden Medical Discovery" has performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve, which possesses wonderful healing potency when used as an application to the sores in conjunction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood purifying constitutional treatment. If your druggist doesn't happen to have the "All-Healing Salve" in stock, you can easily procure it by enclosing fifty-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and it will come to you by return post. Most druggists keep it as well as the "Golden Medical Discovery."

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, the name being attested as correct under oath. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

DEMOCRATS WILL CARRY OKLAHOMA

Believed That Constitution Will Be Passed at Election Held Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Guthrie, Okla., Sept. 17.—Oklahoma and Indian territory are voting on a state ticket and the new constitution today and the indications are that the Democrats will win the majority of the state offices and the legislature.

C. N. Haskell is the Democratic candidate for governor, and Territorial Governor Frank Frantz, a personal friend of President Roosevelt, is the Republican candidate. The prohibition question is expected to figure largely in the result of the election. The new constitution provides for the strictest regulation of railroads and other corporations ever attempted by any state.

School Shoes.

That wear and fit well at Rosenthal's.
MACCABEES ANSWER IN DANIELS SUIT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Sept. 17.—The Knights of the Maccabees have filed their answer to the complaint of Emma C. Daniels, who instituted action against the lodge to enforce the payment of a policy alleged to be due her as the beneficiary of Thomas G. Daniels, deceased.

In reply to her allegations, they charge that the deceased erroneously answered certain questions as to the state of his health with the intent to defraud the company. It is charged

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JUSTICE REID RETURNS FROM TRIP WITH USUAL FISH STORY

Justice Reid has returned from his villa by the sea and the first duty that confronts him is to sentence the three boys from St. Johns found guilty by a jury about three weeks ago of disturbing a religious meeting at Cedar Park. One of the youths came to the judge yesterday to get his bail money, amounting to \$25, but the judge refused his request. The state incurred

some expense in prosecuting the lads and must be reimbursed.
Before returning the judge went fishing for salmon trout with I. N. Fleischer. The judge caught one fish and says Fleischer caught seven or eight. Judge Reid and the judge's nephew, who went ahead and picked out all the good holes. When he arrived later either all the fish were caught out or those remaining were so badly scared he never got a rise.

CHICAGO VOTES ON NEW CHARTER

Proposed Measure Places the City in Position to Buy Public Utilities.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Sept. 17.—Whether Chicago is to accept or reject the new city charter drawn up by the legislature last spring is to be decided by the vote of the people at the special election in progress today. In all the history of Chicago there has probably been no political contest that has equaled in its intensity and bitterness the fight that for nearly four months has been waged for and against the adoption of the new charter. The Republicans, generally speaking, are supporting the charter, with the Democrats almost a unit against it.

The proposed charter contains numerous provisions, but the controversy has centered about only three or four of the most important. In the main, it considerably increases the powers of the mayor and the city administration by placing the school and park boards under the control of the mayor. The city council is also given power to levy taxes. The opponents of the charter argue in support of their opposition that the proposed order of things would result in placing too much power in the hands of one man.

The new charter also includes within its provisions for municipal ownership and operation of street and other intramural railways, subways, tunnels, telephone and telegraph, gas and electric lighting, heating, refrigerating and power plants. Under the provisions the city may buy and lease and operate, or it may grant franchises on such terms as it pleases.

Charter Election in Minneapolis.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 17.—A special election is being held in Minneapolis today to decide upon the acceptance or rejection of the new charter proposed for the city. The proposed charter is substantially the present charter with a home-rule amendment and a chapter on franchises.

According to the proposed changes, the mayor is to retain practically the same powers as at present, while the legislative powers of the council are enlarged and better defined. Franchisees under the new charter are limited to 25 years and must not be exclusive. The council may control the quality and price of the commodity furnished. The council may also provide for the public bidding for franchises, and may reserve the right to purchase the plant at actual value. Every grant of a franchise must be submitted to the people on petition of 20 per cent of the voters.

BURKE TO AID IN FRAUD CASE

Is Appointed District Attorney of Wyoming at Request of M. C. Burch.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boise, Idaho, Sept. 17.—At the request of Special Assistant Attorney-General M. C. Burch, in charge of the prosecution in the cases of Senator Borah and others, charged with land frauds, the department of justice has appointed Timothy F. Burke, as district attorney for Wyoming to take charge of the grand jury investigation of the charges made in the plea of abatement of Frank Martin, one of the defendant to the effect that the indictments were illegally secured by District Attorney Rulick for personal reasons. The grand jury convenes on Wednesday. All of the members of the grand jury which returned the indictments have been summoned as witnesses.

SHOT HIS COMRADE FOR A RACCOON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Or., Sept. 17.—J. O. Hayes, a Southern Pacific fireman, is in the Eugene hospital with a badly crippled arm as a result of receiving a charge of birdshot from a gun in the hands of Rollin Hice, with whom he was hunting raccoons Sunday. Hayes and Hice were in the woods east of Eugene, and had become separated. Hayes had climbed a tree to smoke out a raccoon. Hice came up, saw Hayes' cap, thought it was luckily lost, and the shot nearly all struck Hayes in the arm, although some found their way to his head and face. His arm bled profusely. The two hurried to Eugene, but Hayes was very weak from loss of blood by the time they reached the city.

GUGGENHELMS WANT MEN TO BUILD ROAD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., Sept. 17.—Phillip Williams, the labor agent of the Katalia Railroad company of southeastern Alaska, in the city for the purpose of securing 2,000 laborers, or as many as he can get, to commence building a line in the Katalia region. Wages, he says, are \$4 a day, with board worth \$6 a week. September 23 he will ship all he can get, as well as the railroad material.

The railroad property belongs to the Guggenhelms, who also own vast coal, oil and mineral lands in the interior, and the building of the Katalia road is to tap this section.

C. S. REED IS WARDEN OF PEN

Chehalis Reform School's Head Is Given Kincaid's Place.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Olympia, Wash., Sept. 17.—Charles S. Reed of Seattle was yesterday afternoon appointed superintendent of the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walla to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of M. F. Kincaid. The appointment was announced at the executive office of the state between Governor Mead and the board of control. Mr. Reed has accepted and will move his family from Chehalis to Walla Walla within a few days. The appointment of a successor to Mr. Reed as superintendent of the state training school at Chehalis has not yet been determined.

The appointment comes as a promotion for Mr. Reed, whose work as head of the reform school for years has won general commendation. He is a native of Illinois, aged 45, and has been a resident of this state since March 1, 1889. Mr. Reed was census taker of Scott county, Kansas, in 1885, and on the organization of that county was appointed county clerk and was later elected county clerk and on the completion of his second term came west and located at Seattle, where for four years he was in the abstract business. In 1894 he was appointed clerk of the police department of Seattle and in April, 1896, was appointed chief of police. This position he held until 1901 when he was appointed a member of the state board of control. He remained on the board until July 1, 1903, when he was appointed superintendent of the state reform school at Chehalis, now known as the state training school.

TWO NEW DEPARTURES AT ALBANY COLLEGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Sept. 17.—Albany college is announcing two new departures for this year. The Albany college conservatory of music will be instituted this fall. Clarence Chandler of Waupaca, Wisconsin, will be director of the conservatory. Carroll H. Palmer, whose work last year proved so successful, will teach voice culture and history of music, while Mr. Chandler will direct personally the work in piano, harmony and theory of music. Mr. Chandler is experienced as a teacher and extremely well trained. Many students are expected from near-by towns, as arrangements can be made for railroad tickets at a very low rate.

The review course for teachers given by the college last summer will also be given for six weeks just before the February examinations. Students who enroll in September will be eligible to attend this course with an extra charge of only \$5. The regular rate will be \$10 for the six weeks, or \$2.50 per single week. For teachers who desire high school subjects, classes will be held which will recite twice a day, a half year's work in the subjects to be done in six weeks. In this course special attention will be given to literature and physical geography.

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<h3>Skirts</h3> <p>Only about 50 skirts, we have selected from our immense stock of skirts, and these are the best ones. Values up to \$38.00.</p> <p>\$15.00</p>	<h3>Waists</h3> <p>Linen and flannel tailored waists. Regular \$5 values \$3.65</p>
<h3>Bathrobes</h3> <p>Blanket bathrobes, \$8.50 and \$10.00 values \$5.75</p>	<h3>Kimonos</h3> <p>Flannelette kimonos, exquisite patterns, stylishly made; \$4.50 and \$5 values \$3.25</p>
<h3>Bags</h3> <p>\$3.00 bags and purses \$1.95</p>	<h3>Gloves</h3> <p>The celebrated Dent's 16-button glove in all shades, sold everywhere for \$4, \$2.95</p>



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