M'CLELLAN LOST IN WILD AUTO RUN

Mayoralty Candidate Good Humored Throughout Hard Fight of Speechmaking and Racing About Brooklyn.

AUDIENCE WAIT LONG FOR DELAYED SPEAKER.

Addresses the Sullivans, Brooklynites, and Men of Flushing and College Point, but Uses Trolley to Do It.

George McClellan, Tammany's candidate for Mayor, proved himself the good-natured man to-day when he beat his way through the fog and gray of East River after the most strenuous and long drawn out one-night stand that has ever been held by a candidate for office in the history of New York.

Col. McClellan prepared for the long campaign early yesterday. He knew that he was booked for the Sullivan stronghold; for the stronghold of McLaughlin and his followers; for the rich and exclusive element of Flushing, and for those thinking fishermen of College Point. Col. McClellan thought long and hard over the speeches he was to make. He called in "his good man Friday," John J. Delaney, secretary and chief adviser, and the speeches that were to be made were censored and re-censored. When the speeches were what they should have been Col. McClellan left his headquarters at the Bartholdi Hotel. When he leaves these headquarters those who know Col. McClellan can count on his going to the Murray Hill Hotel, his home. There is an adviser there who is always ready to give sincere advice—advice that counts in this campaign. It is Mrs. McClellan. Tammany's candidate is her candidate, and she is bigger than Tammany in giving effective advice, for her advice is always listened to.

Out of Sight.

Seeking this sincere advice, Col. McClellan left his headquarters yesterday afternoon before 5 o'clock.

"Nobody can see him before he starts out to-night," said his good man Friday. "He will be at the East Broadway meeting at 7.30 o'clock."

True to his word, Delany was at the Murray Hill Hotel with an automobile a few minutes before seven. When Col. McClellan walked from the dining-room he didn't look like the man about whom all New York is talking. He looked like a boy who had been studying too hard at college. There was a little stoop about his shoulders and a ring of black under each eye. Col. McClellan was a tired man.

When the Colonel stepped from his automobile at No. 177 East Broadway a great crowd awaited him. All the Sullivan followers were there. Lots of the Sullivans yelled "Hurrah!" too. Florrie Sullivan helped him from his automobile. "Big Tim" and "Little Tim" were back in the hall. They were attending to more important arrangements.

Mr. McClellan spoke about three minutes to the crowd in the East Broadway Hall. Mr. Grout had spoken before him. Mr. Grout had not received the ovation Col. McClellan received. The candidate for Mayor said nice things about Mr. Grout. Then he made his way from the hall. He must be accustomed to dodging crowds, for he dodged this crowd until the small boys on the outside saw him. Then there was a yell for "McClellan."

Talks to Youngsters.

Col. McClellan could not resist the chance to talk to the east side youngsters. He mounted a platform and for five minutes he talked of America's future, and what the youngsters in America were to do for America.

The candidate was dressed in a most modest suit. He wore an overcoat of a light texture, which had seen better days. Possibly he wore it last year in Washington, running for Congress. At any rate, he won the heart of the youthful east-sider. And he won the women who heard him. Col. McClellan is a favorite with women. They seem to like him because he is scholarly looking; because he is clean shaven, and because he has the jaw of a prize fighter and the expression of a poet.

When Col. McClellan began speaking in the hall his voice was weak. He seemed not to be able to make himself heard above the noise of scraping feet and yells on the street. That he needed some practice was shown when he mounted the stand to talk to the youngsters. Here his voice was raised above the east-side tumult and it sounded through the streets and echoed against the tenements.

When Col. McClellan and his good man Friday started from the east side there were hundreds of boys who fought to catch hold of his automobile.

"Why don't you get a horse?" they cried. "Why don't you get a horse?"

Fond of Children.

Col. McClellan smiled at this. Children's antics amuse the candidate for Mayor. He takes an interest in children. He talks to them and laughs with them as most politicians would with real voters.

Col. McClellan's constant good nature was shown in his ride across Brooklyn Bridge when he was making his way to the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. If there was one there were a dozen huckster wagons in the way of his automobile. He had already wasted time in talking to the children in East Broadway, and these wagons delayed him more. When the chauffeur clanged his bell and said things, Col. McClellan smiled.

"They can't help it," he said.

When Col. McClellan appeared at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn he had doffed that white overcoat. He was the well-dressed gentleman. A black frock coat, a pair of light striped trousers, a modest black cravat and a standing collar, with ends turned down, met the approval of the audience that greeted him. Those who looked him over seemed to like him. They cheered him, and then they cheered him again. He looked so young that those who didn't know him didn't believe he was the Col. McClellan who was Tammany's candidate for Mayor. When McClellan walked up the aisle to the place of honor he looked more like an usher than a politician.

McClellan's voice was good when he spoke to the children of the east side. It was better when he spoke in the Academy of Music. If McClellan could sing his voice would be a high tenor. His speaking voice reaches the gallery and his intonation is perfect. Every one in the house can hear him.

When Col. McClellan left the Academy of Music he got into trouble. His automobile was No. 4[illegible], and his chauffeur had never crossed the bridge before in his life. Col. McClellan and his "Good Man Friday" got lost. They were bound for Schuetzen's Hall, in Flushing, and they didn't know how to get there. Many times they got lost. Col. McClellan lighted one cigar after the other. He smoked furiously, and he laughed every time it was announced that he was on some street, the name of which he never heard before.

Way back in th neighborhood of Newtown Creek the candidate found himself. The chauffeur drew up.

"Can you tell me how to get to Schuetzen Hall, in Flushing?" was asked by the chauffeur. "This is Col. McClellan in the car."

"Certainly," replied the policeman. "Follow this road as far as it goes and you can't miss the hall."

The chauffeur followed the road. In a few seconds the automobile began prancing through gullies. It threatened to turn over, and Mr. Delany objected.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Where you directed me," replied the chauffeur.

The chauffeur began an investigation and found that he was in a dump. The automobile was turned about and an attempt was made to find the policeman. The policeman was seen disappearing in the side door of a saloon.

Lost for Fair.

"You are lost for fair," called a man from the corner.

"I believe we are," called Delany. "How do we get out?"

While Delany asked the way out of the dump, McClellan laughed. Occasionally he would light a fresh cigar. Then he would laugh again. The fact that a lot of men were waiting to hear him speak did not seem to worry this candidate. If one man gave the wrong direction to Schuetzen Hall, twenty did. When the Colonel did arrive there he was nearly an hour late.

"I have been lost in Brooklyn," was all the explanation he made.

Col. McClellan's voice was not as strong at Schuetzen Hall as it had been at the other speakings. Occasionally it broke, and now and then there were calls for "Louder."

"But McClellan is game," said those who heard him, and he was game.

"Come to the street cars," he called to a man who was following him in an automobile. "Let's get to College Point. Leave the automobile here and get the street car."

Somebody had got a street car—a private one, at that—well stocked with food and other things. Col. McClellan and Delany left their automobiles at Flushing. They boarded this trolley car and went to College Point, where the Colonel talked to a crowd in Deuer's Hall. Then they took another trolley and went back to their automobile.

"Show us the quickest and shortest way to the Thirty-fourth street ferry," requested Delany. "We don't know the road."

Somebody showed the road, and Col. McClellan found his way back to New York in the early dawn of to-day, but still smiling and laughing.

BROOKLYN LAD LEAVES HOME.

The police have been requested to find Charles Brighenback, a twelve-year-old boy, who ran away from his home, No. 134 West street, Brooklyn.

The lad weighs about seventy-five pounds, is 4 feet 5 inches in height, has a florid complexion and dark hair. At the time he left home he wore brown pants, a pink and white waist, no coat, a peaked cap, black stockings and lace shoes.

A FORECAST OF WHAT BIG BILL MAY EXPECT WHEN HE GOES CAMPAIGNING IN MURPHY'S DISTRICT.

Vogel Brothers
42nd Str. Cor. 8th Ave

Sale of Women's Winter Garments for Balance of Week

Each of the figures in this group is an exact copy of the garments on special sale which are described below.

Sale of $18 Suits at $11.50.

The first figure in group alongside shows one of these new $18 Long Coat Suits which we place on special sale at $11.50. Some are straight-front coats with fitted back and others the long coat style blouse effect with shoulder capes. Coats lined throughout with satin. Skirts are made in the new gored flare style. The fabrics are black zibelines and light and dark colored cheviots and tweeds. All on sale at $11.50

Sale of Extra Long Coat Suits at $16.50.

The ultra fashionable style are these suits on special sale. Coats are cut in the extreme 42 inch length—*same as shown in cut*—fly front, frock back, some are double-breasted. Made from fine blue, brown and black cheviots. These $25 suits on special sale at $16.50

Sale of $30 Tailor-Made Suits at $22.50.

Elegant new long coat suits of fine black cheviot, tight-fitting corset shape, long fly front coats, all seams strapped, gauntlet cuffs, lined throughout with Skinner's satin; and a number of new winter models in etamines and broadcloths; all specially priced at $22.50

The New Winter Military Coats at $17.50.

The style is the *same as shown in cut.* Made of black kersey, double breasted, very loose fitting, full shoulder cape, trimmed with military tassels, lined and faced with satin. The facing is edged with the new white and black silk braid; gauntlet cuffs. These coats cannot be duplicated for less than $25. Our special sale price is $17.50

Sale of $3 Granite Cloth Waists at $1.98.

In black, green, cadet, royal blue, light gray, tan and red. *Style shown in cut.* Front tucked and finished with large pearl buttons—shoulder straps and new turn-over stock collar with double tabs. Besides this special Waist we are showing many new models of flannel, brilliantine and vesting Waists. Regular price $3.50. All at special sale price, $1.98

Sale of $5 Walking Skirts at $2.98.

Same style as shown in cut—tight fitting over hips, inverted plait back, stitched bottom, full flare; skirt trimmed with 3 graduated bands of cloth, finished with buttons each side of front. These $5 Walking Skirts on special sale at $2.98

Sale of Black Silk Waists at $4.98.

These Waists are all made of Black Peau de Soie. *Same style as shown in cut.* Circular yoke of fagoting stitching—back and sleeves of the same. Entire waist pin tucked. Regular price for these waists is $8. Our special price is $4.98

Sale of $7 Dress Skirts at $4.98.

Made of black cheviot, *same style as shown in cut*—tight-fitting over hips, inverted plait back, full flare bottom, finished with bands of taffeta silk. These $7 dress skirts on special sale at $4.98

Vogel Brothers 42nd Str. Cor. 8th Ave. — Store Open Late Saturday Evening. — Vogel Brothers 42nd Str. Cor. 8th Ave.

PALMISTRY IS PROVEN.

Lines on the Hand Record Character.

Important Events and Physical Tendencies Foretold.

Scientific men are now willing to admit that there is something in palmistry. Especially are physical tendencies and dangers of sickness described accurately. Madam H. Rhoades, of 104 Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, Mass., is a professional palmist of ability, but for years has suffered greatly with nervous diseases. While her art could tell her where danger lay, it offered no relief. That came when she began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great nerve tonic. Madam Rhoades says:

"For the past 15 years I have been a great sufferer from nervous prostration, being unable to attend to my business a great deal of the time. I felt so badly I could not control myself, the least thing causing me to become hysterical. These spells occurred frequently. I became all run down. My blood was in the worst possible condition. I doctored with some of the best specialists in the United States without any good results. My business is that of a professional palmist.

"After hearing Dr. Greene's Nervura highly spoken of by several friends I resolved to give it a trial. After taking a few bottles, I am happy to say I am now fully recovered, and am in the best of health. I cheerfully recommend the remedy to any one who is in a similar condition, and am perfectly willing for you to use this letter, also photograph. I hope it may be of as great benefit to others as it was to me. I shall be very glad to recommend it to any one who cares to call and see me in regard to same."

Recommended and sold by all druggists. Dr. Greene's advice is free. Write to 101 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. City.

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Monday Morning Wonders.

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They will find new owners quickly, rest assured; so if you're at all interested better be here early to-morrow morning.

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White Linen Handkerchiefs.

A SALE EXTRAORDINARY.

TWELVE thousand all told—men's and women's; without question the biggest value we've had to offer this year.

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LADIES' TEA GOWNS, of all wool cashmere, several styles trimmed with velvet or satin ribbon, Bishop sleeve, value $4.50 ..... 3.79
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MAIDS' DRESSES of black sateen, pointed yoke front and back, full skirt, value $2.00, for Thursday 1.59
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