

# HEARST'S VOICE WEAKENS; CUTS SPEECHES SHORT

### Lawyer Shearn Does Most of the Talking on To-day's Trip.

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 29.—For the first time in the present campaign William Hearst's voice began to give out today and he was obliged to make all his speeches very short. Leaving Auburn, where he spoke late last night, about noon today he made brief speeches from his car en route to Falls and Waterloo before reaching this place. At both places he had large and responsive crowds, and there was a still more enthusiastic greeting for him here, where he made his speech in Smith's Opera House. At all three places the longest speech was made by Clarence J. Shearn, Mr. Hearst's attorney.

In the course of his speech at Waterloo Mr. Shearn named William E. Corey, president of "Andrew Carnegie's Steel Trust," as he called the United States Steel Corporation, as one of "the best people" all of whom, Mr. Shearn said, under the pictures are to be on the side of Hughes in this campaign. Mr. Shearn alluded to the recent divorce of Mr. Corey by his wife and he declared that Mr. Hearst could well spare the support of such "best people."

## CALLS ON ROOSEVELT TO STRIKE AT HEARST.

### Chairman Woodruff Wants President to Repudiate League Circular.

The Republican State Committee has made a demand upon President Roosevelt to repudiate a campaign document issued by William Randolph Hearst, which places in parallel columns the views of the President and the Democratic candidate for Governor on the subjects of riches, predatory trusts, etc. On one of the pages, in parallel columns, are pictures of the President and Hearst, and under the pictures are extracts from speeches made by both. The object of the statement is to show that Mr. Hearst and the President are united on the question of predatory corporations. State Republican Chairman Woodruff said today: "It is earnestly hoped that President Roosevelt, who has all along maintained a position that he could not interfere in local politics, will take up this matter and denounce the author of the illusion. It was expected all along that some such an effort as this would be made by Hearst to influence the voters."

## RAYMOND STREET JAIL NOW A CHICKEN YARD.

### Grand Jury Reports Corridors Filled With Refuse and Scratching Poultry.

The periodical protests of the Kings County Grand Jury against vile conditions in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, was made to Judge Aspinall in the final report for October this afternoon. Some time ago a Grand Jury report used the term "hog-pen" to illustrate the condition of this institution, but the October report presented information that would make it appear a chicken-yard, instead. In the corridors the jurymen say they found garbage, bananas, potato-peels and other filth, and, happy in the midst of it, chickens scratching for and obtaining lunch. Provender was plentiful.

There was observable a lack of disinfectants, said the Grand Jury. This was among the prisoners, not the chickens. Judge Aspinall, in receiving the report, said he had been hearing similar complaints against the Raymond street jail for seven years.

"You gentlemen are conscientious," he said, and "turn your protests over to the authorities in the same spirit in which they are given to me, but nothing is done."

## FLYER HITS FREIGHT TRAIN.

### Passengers Escape With Slight Injuries in Erie Road Collision.

LIMA, O., Oct. 29.—The eastbound West-Cargo limited Express train on the Erie road, while running at the rate of fifty miles an hour, struck a freight car in the yards here early today and was partially derailed. Fireman A. M. Lauman, of Huntington, Ind., received probable fatal injuries by jumping. Seats were overturned in the forward coaches, but the passengers escaped with only slight bruises. The train was delayed five hours.

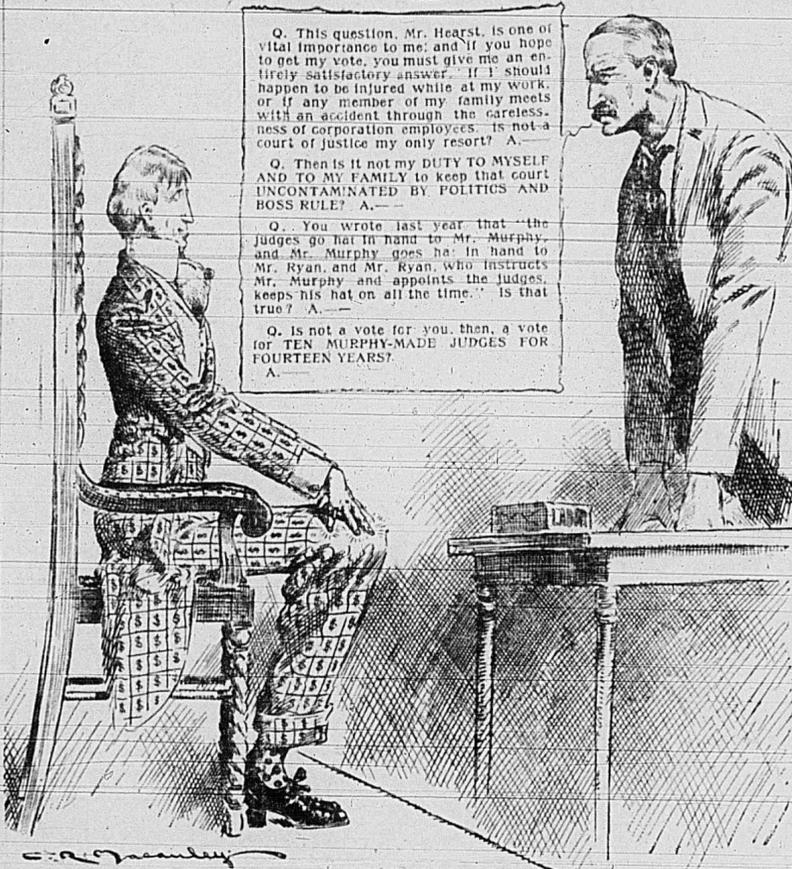
# The People's Tribunal. QUESTION V.

Q. This question, Mr. Hearst, is one of vital importance to me, and if you hope to get my vote, you must give me an entirely satisfactory answer. If I should happen to be injured while at my work, or if any member of my family meets with an accident through the carelessness of corporation employees, is not a court of justice my only resort? A.

Q. Then is it not my DUTY TO MYSELF AND TO MY FAMILY to keep that court UNCONTAMINATED BY POLITICS AND BOSS RULE? A.

Q. You wrote last year that "the judges go in their hands to Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Ryan, who instructs Mr. Murphy and appoints the judges, keeps his hat on all the time." Is that true? A.

Q. Is not a vote for you, then, a vote for TEN MURPHY-MADE JUDGES FOR FOURTEEN YEARS? A.



# Humors and Notes Of Closing Campaign

## Tammany Winding Up Busy Week, and Head Spellbinder Blumenthal Gives Tips to Wooers of Votes, Dictating Oratory.

### Tammany Busy in Wind-Up of Campaign.

Tammany is moving actively this final week of the campaign in the interests of the "candidate." These "Hearst-Tammany" meetings have been called for to-night. Thirty-seventh street and Ninth avenue, Chambers and Roosevelt streets, Lewis and Houston streets, Avenue B and Seventh street, Fifth street and Avenue C, Third and Thirteenth streets, Engle's Hotel, Webster avenue and Two Hundred and Fifth street, One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Eighth avenue, One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street and Seventh street, One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Lenox avenue, and One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Eighth avenue.

### Blumenthal's Precepts for Spellbinders' Vote-Traps.

Maurice R. Blumenthal, in charge of the Tammany Speakers' Bureau, has evolved these epigrammatic injunctions for the instruction of Tammany speakers: "Don't speak over or around your audience; speak directly at them. A campaign speech is not judged by its length. If you must put fireworks into your speech, put them where they will light up a solid argument. Don't content yourself with amusing your audience; give them at least one wholesome and convincing argument. To entertain an audience is all right, but let the entertainment be at the expense of the opposition. There is no better way of winning an audience than to illustrate a point by a good story. Don't rely for applause, as many do, solely on the mere mention of a leader's name. A prominent candidate's name, such as 'Buckley' or 'McGuire,' doesn't make a single vote. Don't talk merely; say something. When candidates or other speakers are waiting to be heard 'cut it short' and give them a chance. You may be a candidate or 'another speaker' yourself some day. If you don't feel like saying what your party expects you to say, don't say anything. Applause does not always mean 'go on.' It often indicates 'enough.' Keep your wits about you to know how you stand. Some Are Taking Tip on Kings from Murphy. Charles F. Murphy is telling persons that Kings will go 'Democratic.' And some are betting that way. Bidwell Puzzled About His Son's Defection from G. O. P. Former Collector of the Port George R. Bidwell, a dyed-in-the-wool Republican, loitered in the 'Amen' corner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. 'Hears old Harry how some young fellows are going to Hearst,' he began. 'And my own boy among the bunch Hal! Ha! It's funny, queer and weird conditions that politics provoke. There's my boy, twenty-four and unwhippable, who has the Hearst bug. I can't steege him away despite threatened parental wrath, and he defies me openly now.' 'Say,' said a confidant, 'why don't you cut him, wring his ear, beat him with a bare stick, or something of that sort?' 'Say,' answered the former collector in turn, 'do you realize that my boy is cultivating a beard?' Bookworm Had the Four 'Best Sellers.' A bookworm with a political bent entered Tammany Hall to-day. He discoursed on political economy and other things 'touching on and appertaining to,' then addressed Secretary Maurice Ahearn. 'I have in my library the four brightest works ever written, and I defy any man to name them,' declared the man of books. 'You're up,' exclaimed Maurice. 'The four brightest books are the Bible, Shakespeare, Webster's dictionary and the city directory.' The man disappeared.

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## POLITICS BOILED DOWN FOR THE BUSY READER

### Hill Special Pleader for the Cast-Offs—Colored "Troops" in Mutiny—Leaders Will Count the Vote in a Day or Two.

In Albany this afternoon the Court of Appeals will sit in special session to hear the appeal from the decision of the Appellate Division which sustained the action of the Board of Elections in declaring the majority of the nominating petitions of the Independence League invalid. David B. Hill will make the argument before the Court of Appeals.

### Colored Independents Nurse Sore Grievance.

Because of Mr. Hughes and others about the Gilsey House, and Mr. Hearst himself, Mr. Hearst may have lost the colored vote. Capt. Harvey A. Thompson, who organized the Colored Independence League, is angered at Mr. Hearst. He says when he went into the movement he was patted on the back, and then told that the only real friend the negro had had since Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was Mr. Hearst.

### Hughes Told Where He Stands on B. R. T.

Charles E. Hughes made three speeches in Rochester last night, and the prediction is made that he will carry the county by as great a plural: as he has ever carried it. Mr. Hughes spoke at the National Theatre and in Germania and Colonial halls. The candidate described the campaign being put up by Hearst as one of organized violence.

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