of haze rose from a low roof, a huge pillar of flame and smoke shot high over the same spot with something of volcanic velocity. Reaching the height of a flagpole, it was caught by a northwest wind and was carried awy to sea.

Watchers at a distance regarded it disinterestedly, for it was too serene a business sitting in the warm sand to strain necks over a fire.

But the minutes passing, the laziest man on the whole shore was on his feet, making his way breathlessly and excitedly to the place in the centre of Coney Island. It seemed as if the wind had borne the flames down upon a hundred of the wooden houses and stores at once. By the time these sightseers passed Luna Park (which was not harmed in the slightest), and the "Loop the Loop," and had reached the Steeplechase, which lies only a short distance west, they found a street packed with a terrified lot of people, many of whom were Italians; a score of fire engines already at work, and a line of flame working east, four blocks long and fifty feet high, which stretched from Surf-ave. to the beach.

The centre of the line where the fire lay thickest was the Bowery, a narrow, board walked alley thoroughfare dedicated to venders of the satisfying frankfurter, the cheap dance halls and the thousand and one sideshows of a people's shore resort. The roofs of these flimsy structures were, in most instances, of tarred paper. Caught by the rapid running fire, in quick succession they ignited, flared at a height, and then collapsed in a great dust of sparks which were carried on to the next row of like buildings.

Every few minutes more steamers, drawn by exhausted horses, bowled over filled hose that crossed Surf-ave. at every few rods. These engines were stationed at every block, and soon pumped water through every cross street, in anticipation of the speedy coming of the line of fire. But, save the sun-dried, makeshift, pine-built shacks the firemen could not, though they fought relentlessly.

Handicapped at first by the thousands of visitors who occupied every vantage ground, the firemen made better progress when assisted by several hundred late-arriving policemen. The fire was so hot, however, and so well fed that it felt its way through walls played upon by two streams at one and the same time.

The policemen were as fully occupied in forcing owners from the saving of their household effects as in the establishment of fire lines. These men and women, who live at Coney Island all year around, had in many instances to be dragged from their quarters, so unswervingly bent were they on saving their little stocks in trade.

The main street was at times almost impassable with carriages, trucks, pushcarts and human burden bearers, all straining under masses of bedding, crockery, canned fruits, mirrors, chairs, salted meats and a thousand petty chattels. Every car and elevated train brought masses of people to choke the principal street. Quite as many worked for others as watched; quite as many lent a hand to hauling hose from danger as laughed at the amusing things the losers in terror did. Thieves were arrested and dragged through the crowd.

By dusk, drunken men and women, their stomachs filled with whisky from scores of wrecked saloons, sang and scoffed, though they had lost their all. Fire engines whistled for coal, more hose carts and steamers rattled in from Brooklyn, ambulances came, and more cars poured excited passengers around the fringe of the fire lines. But instead of a pandemonium there was, on the whole, a fine behavior shown, and an adaptability to the stress of conditions.

From a roof of an observation tower on the extreme western edge of the red area, the picture, by sundown, was that of a forest fire seen from a hilltop. On the left, on the protected side of Surf-ave., glowed white façades, roofed fantastically, and dotted with men playing tiny streams on the tender box wood about. On the right was the beach sand, glowing like sulphur, where a hundred homeless women and children squatted on trunks and bed clothes, already preparing stoically to pass there the night; further out on the water was a flotilla of small boats, gunwale down with clocks, provisions, dogs, bedding, cash registers and bric-a-brac snatched in panic. Directly in front and between was the panorama of flame bowling over home, shop, saloon, gallery, restaurant; eating up huge chimneys, sucking up shapeless whirligig toys, runways, bath houses, towers, steeples and wheels; sweeping down square blocks of nameless pleasure things that have made people happy in the past, and which have cost their owners their all.

"Insured?" said a man, rubbing the smoke and grit from his eyes as he boited from "his home." No. Nobody is. All's gone. The whole thing's up and I am without a cent. Somebody stole my coat; my wife is missing."

"Same ground went five years ago," said another unfortunate, whose plight was equally miserable. "Coney's hit for sure. I didn't save a cent. I'm like a thousand here who planned to spend all winter here. I know it's nearly a thousand of us, for we registered five hundred for the election, and there's a lot of the women and the kids. I didn't have much, but there's a lot of buildings burned which cost from $50,000 to $100,000. What's Coney done to get it again so hard?"

During the afternoon the Ferris wheel, to the east, and beyond the burned area, wheeled, crowded with those able and willing to pay a premium for a better view below. The man beyond the Steeplechase opened a gate, some time since closed up for the season, admitted the curious, and cleared a pretty profit through his shrewdness. Later the gate was closed by the police.

Louis Stauch had $40,000 insurance on his dancing pavilion. Mr. Henderson was his own insurer, as he could not get insurance from any of the leading fire insurance companies on account of the lack of adequate water facilities in case of fire. The Coney Island territory is supplied with water from a pumping station at Sheepshead Bay, where there are 2,200 sunken wells. It is considered an ideal plant, and was built in the days of John Y. McKane. When Brooklyn was consolidated, however, the supply was, in part, diverted to Flatbush and elsewhere, and last night there was said to be very small and entirely inadequate pressure when the engines got to work.

There were a number of accidents in the course of the fire. Albert Reuben, twenty-four years old, of the Silver Hollow Pavilion, was badly burned. Thomas Deitzman, a fireman of Engine Company No. 146, was overcome by smoke and was removed to the Kings County Hospital, as was Mary Yager, forty-four years old, of Henderson's Walk, who inhaled smoke. Joseph Murray, of the Metropole Hotel, Henderson's Walk and the Bowery, was badly cut by falling glass.

Detectives Reynolds and Masterson rescued Mrs. Tice, wife of Albert Tice, the proprietor of the Albatross Hotel. She was asleep when the fire broke out. The detectives also rescued a Mrs. Dexter from a building in the Bowery, near Bushman's Walk. John Smith was rescued by Roundsman Kennedy and Officer Fitzgerald from Ferris's Hotel in the Bowery. He was helpless, as he had sustained concussion of the brain by falling bricks.

High Class Horses

Warranted for Soundness and Manners.

Standard Coach Horse Company,
41 & 43 WEST 63rd STREET,
Between Broadway and Central Park W.

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We carry the best horses obtainable, and supply singles and pairs with quality and manners at moderate prices. Our horses are sound, acclimated, and thoroughly trained, and are so warranted. Requirements can be stated to us by telephone, and horses will be shown at residences.

Horses will be shown at any time and place during the week. The City Stables, in West 63d Street, and the Training Stables, at Teaneck, N. J., are closed Sundays.

Our horses can be recognized, not only by their standard of quality, but by the Green Wheels of the traps in which they are exercised.

ALLAN MACNAUGHTAN.

OFFERED $300,000 BRIBE.

Gambling Syndicate Tried to Get Permission to Open Three Months.

The Rev. Robert L. Paddock, of the Church of the Holy Apostles, last night said that he had heard a story that one of the highest city officials had received an offer of $300,000 from an agent of the gambling syndicate to permit gambling in the city until January 1, 1904, or for three months.

Mr. Paddock said the story had come to him from a source that made him feel certain of its truth. The officer had told the story to show the temptation to which officials might be subjected. The offer was made by a man the official knew to be a representative of the gambling syndicate. Raids were not to be made and gambling was not to be too open.

The offer was refused.

Mr. Paddock would not give any more definite information about his story or the manner in which it had come to him. He said he could not give any possible hint as to the identity of the official.

CITIZENS UNION ADDRESS

Final Appeal to Citizens to Vote for Decency.

The Citizens Union will issue the following statement to-day:

Fellow Citizens: The time for argument is over. Your city calls upon you for action. You know what the fusion administration is. You know what the Tammany administration has always been. You know that the question you must decide by your votes to-morrow is a purely municipal election. You know that Tammany's frantic attempt to drag national politics into this campaign has failed.

You are free to decide this city question on its merits this year. It will be time enough to decide how to vote next year when next year comes. There is but one question now: Will you continue the best administration New-York ever had? It is up to you.

DOUGH DAY AT WIGWAM

About $100,000 Will Be Given to District Leaders.

This is "dough day" at Tammany Hall. About $100,000 will be distributed to the district leaders. The executive committee on Saturday received the names of the men designated to handle the cash for each district. Almost uniformly it was the district leader. "Brother Jack" is going to handle it for Charles F. Murphy in the XVIIIth. The allotment to each election district captain this year is likely to be about $125. This is about four times as much as the Republican and Citizens Union district captains will have. The distribution of the money is scheduled for this forenoon between 10 and 12 o'clock. It is expected that a long string of automobiles and carriages will be in line in front of the Wigwam this morning. Money is plenty with Tammany this year. Mr. Murphy has promised the heads of several big corporations that they can have what they want. The result is that these corporations, fearful of having to pay up arrearages if Mayor Low is re-elected, are kindly disposed toward Murphy and his friend McClellan.

MURPHY'S RAINBOW FIGURES.

Delany Didn't Wait to Revise His—Some Fun with Fritz.

Charles F. Murphy, the leader, who, to use his own declaration, "don't make mistakes," boosted his election predictions several pegs last night.

"McClellan's plurality will exceed that given for Coler last year in the greater city," said he. "We will get above eighty-six thousand in New-York County and all the other counties will show large pluralities for McClellan. If anything, I've been too conservative in my predictions. Brooklyn will go twenty to twenty-five thousand for McClellan."

"Are you going to give out an estimate of pluralities by districts?" he was asked.

"No; what's the use?" he replied.

Two years ago last night, with Edward M. Shepard running on the Tammany ticket, Richard Croker predicted 70,000 Democratic plurality for the city ticket. The Democratic organization in Brooklyn was unitedly supporting Shepard that year.

Singularly enough, John J. Delany, George B. McClellan's campaign manager, says that McClellan will have 86,000 plurality in the entire city. He heard that Mr. Murphy predicted 86,000, and assumed that Murphy's estimate was for the entire city. In order to make his estimate figure out logically, he set down the pluralities as follows:

Manhattan and The Bronx	76,000
Brooklyn	5,000
Queens	3,500
Richmond	1,500
Total	86,000

Fritz Lindinger, thinking that his friends Murphy and Delany were making ridiculously large estimates, gave out his guesses as follows:

PLURALITIES FOR M'CLELLAN.

Queens	2,500
Richmond	1,200
The Bronx	2,000
Manhattan	58,000
Total	64,700

PLURALITY FOR LOW.

Brooklyn	18,000
McClellan's plurality in the greater city	46,700

Fritz was happy last night and confident of victory for the Tammany ticket. He had a statement all made out, and read the first paragraph as follows: "A week ago last Saturday the trend of things was toward Low and the fusion ticket. Beginning with Saturday, when George B. McClellan made his first speech for personal liberty and individual rights, and exposed the sham pretensions of Mayor Low and his sancro—sancro—san-cro-s-a-n-c-t'—— Say, Le Veen," said Fritz, turning to his press agent, "what does this word san-cro-sank mean?"

"Oh, that's all right," said Mr. Le Veen. Continuing, Mr. Lindinger read—"sancrosanct followers, the tide began to turn. Last week, when Mr. McClellan attacked Police Commissioner Greene, then the drift set in strong for McClellan. For all these things the United Liberty League takes credit to itself." "Ain't dot pretty hot stuff?" asked Fritz.

Every one agreed that it was.

TAMMANY MORE CORRUPT NOW.

McLaughlin Thinks Murphy More Arrogant Than Croker.

Smiling and confident that the cause for which he is fighting—the keeping of the "red lights" out of Brooklyn and the extinction of Tammany Hall—was going to win, Hugh McLaughlin met a Tribune reporter, who called at his home, yesterday. He said that he had stated his position and ideas so many times that there seemed little else to say. When asked, however, whether he remembered that Mr. Grout in 1900 had told any of the Willoughby Street leaders that he would not accept a renomination (Mr. Grout was then Borough President) on any ticket named by Richard Croker, he replied that he did not, and then added:

"What did Croker matter, anyway? It was Tammany Hall, and not Croker, that was responsible for the conditions against which Mr. Grout was opposed at that time.

"Two years ago, on account of the terribly, awfully corrupt condition of Tammany Hall, the people of this city rose up and drove it out of power. Croker went to England. But it wasn't Croker. It was Tammany Hall, and that organization is as corrupt and more corrupt now.

"Croker appointed 'Charlie' Murphy leader in his place. He made a bad choice. Murphy is more arrogant than Croker ever dared to be. In two years he has attempted to dictate to the entire Democratic party of this city, and he can't do it."

James Shevlin, Mr. McLaughlin's first lieutenant, declared yesterday that he expected that Low would carry Kings County by about ten thousand. He thought that McClellan might be elected, but hardly thought that Grout and Fornes would poll enough votes to win.

MURPHY GOING TO MOUNT CLEMENS.

"The Court" will move to Mount Clemens, Mich., on Wednesday or Thursday, if McClellan wins at the polls to-morrow. When Van Wyck was elected in 1897 the "Court" moved to Lakewood, where Richard Croker fixed up the heads of departments for Mayor Van Wyck. The Mayor-elect went along in order to keep posted, but he was not of material use. Mr. Murphy thinks that Lakewood is too near at hand. The further he goes away from home the fewer the strikers will be who will hang around the outskirts of "The Court" and wait for promises of jobs. Murphy's record as Dock Commissioner is a fair warning to the voters of what may be expected if McClellan is elected.

All the wealthier district leaders are preparing to start for Mount Clemens on Wednesday. If Low is re-elected Murphy will go alone to Mount Clemens, and there won't be any "Court."

KIND OF GOVERNMENT M'CLELLAN LIKES.

We meet here again to-night to indorse the Democratic administration that has been presided over so ably and so successfully by that unswerving, fearless Democrat, Robert A. Van Wyck. We have no apologies to offer. We have nothing for which to apologize.—(McClellan's speech at Tammany convention in 1901.

TAMMANY'S BIGGEST PLOT

DEVERY FEARS RESULT.

Calls on the Mayor to Swear in 7,500 Special Policemen.

William S. Devery, who, because of his former connection with Tammany Hall, is in a position to get pretty accurate information regarding Tammany's preparations to cast fraudulent votes, estimates that Tammany in New-York County and McCarren in Brooklyn have between 30,000 and 40,000 "floaters" and "repeaters" ready for operation to-morrow. Devery said last night he was in possession of inside information concerning the conspiracy. Speaking with all the vehemence of which he is capable, the ex-Chief declared that the anti-Tammany forces were in serious danger of being fraudulently defeated at the polls, as a result of Tammany machinations. He feared the police force and the deputies of Superintendent Morgan were inadequate in number to thwart the army of "floaters."

Devery said that General Greene was not to blame for the inability of the police to cope effectively with the situation. He declared that the Tammany plot to rob the people of their choice was of greater proportions than anything of the kind that had ever been attempted in Fourteenth Street. He was seriously of the opinion, in view of what he knew, that Governor Odell would be absolutely justified in calling on the State militia to do police duty in this city next Tuesday. The ex-chief declared that Murphy's political life depended on winning this battle, and he was determined to accomplish his purpose by hook or by crook.

"If Tammany Hall wins out next Tuesday it will be by fraud and fraud alone," continued Devery, perched on the pump he has made famous. "I have got good authentic inside information of a gigantic Tammany Hall plot to obtain from 30,000 to 40,000 fraudulent votes. This plot is now well under way, and I want to warn the people and the authorities about it while there is yet time. Murphy has sworn to win this election by hook or by crook. If he don't he's a dead one for good. There ain't no chance of his winning it by hook, because decent government's going to be too big a proposition for him to buck up against. But look out for the 'crook' end of it. 'Pat' McCarren can tell you what I mean by that, and so can Cassidy. They're the main guys in as big a political job to float a wholesale fraudulent vote 40,000 strong as ever set Fourteenth Street hustling. Queens is going to be the real centre of this bunco game, and so is Kings. Why, even in my own district we're looking out for 600 Tammany repeaters, but we'll give them all that's coming to them.

"Now, the basis on which Murphy's gang is going to work this game is the inability of the police and Morgan to cope with the situation. You can figure it out for yourself, if you think a minute. There'll be 4,000 patrolmen detailed at the polls, on the basis of three men to each poll, and adding the number of men who must do station duty, etc., there will be a total of 5,000 policemen who will be absolutely tied up on Election Day. That means that every time the policemen at the polls run to the station with the men arrested a horde of Tammany "repeaters" will sneak into the voting booths. If I were Mayor Low I'd swear in 7,500 special policemen to do poll duty on Election Day. It will need all them men to break up this dirty plot. Now, I ain't blaming General Greene. He'll do the best he can, but the dirty work Tammany is going to do on Election Day will beat anything Croker ever tried in his life.

"If I was Governor Odell I'd call out the militia for poll service. Mark my words, young man, the situation warrants it. This ain't no idle talk. I've facts to back up every word I utter. If I was Low I'd have McCarren watched particularly. They're preparing to vote everything over in Kings, even the headstones in the cemeteries.

"Now, regarding the vast sums of Tammany money that are going to be floating around to buy legitimate votes, there ain't no call to be afraid of that. When a Tammany leader gets a roll of bills to buy votes with, that roll stays right in his own pocket. Every Tammany leader is 'grafting' on his own account as well as for Murphy, and there won't be $500 worth of independent votes bought on Election Day."

"If McClellan should win, would it be possible for the police to enforce the laws?" Devery was asked.

THE POLICE UNDER M'CLELLAN.

"No, sir; it would not," he replied promptly; "you can judge from my own experience. When a Police Commissioner is appointed a detailed policy is laid down to him by the Mayor. Such a policy was laid down to me, and it was follow it or lose my head. There were many things done while I was Police Chief which personally I didn't approve of, and there was lots more things done which I never knew nothing about until after I had left the force. If I had refused to do as I was told they would have got some one else as could. It would be the same thing with McClellan's commissioner. Murphy has promised his 'crook' and gambling friends a liberal form of government. You know what that means. McClellan's Police Commissioner will be told to sit still and do nothing, as I was. They'll run the department for him.

"If Murphy's frauds next Tuesday get his man elected there'll be hot times again in New-York, and don't you forget it. That gang at the Rossmore Hotel who fell to shooting each other last week ain't waiting in the city for fusion to win. If Tammany gets in they'll be up and doing again as soon as little Georgie takes his seat."

An excited man here came rushing up breathlessly to tell the Chief that Thomas F. Grady was bitterly attacking Devery at a nearby meeting.

"That degenerate attack me!" exclaimed Devery. "Why, he's worse than Murphy. He's been mixed up with poolrooms all his life. Grady and McCarren are behind a faro bank in West Thirty-first-st., which they can't deny. That lickspittle of Murphy and Sullivan attack me! He's done Murphy's and Sullivan's collecting for the last twelve years."

WITH HOPES OF VICTORY

Republicans Complete Their Work—Think Fusion Fight Won.

The campaign, so far as the Republican organization is concerned, is practically completed. The leaders have made their final preparations for Election Day, and the organization is in superb condition and bouyant with hope of victory. There has seldom if ever been a campaign which has been so industriously waged by the Republican forces, and they are confident that the fusion fight is won.

"There is nothing additional to say," declared M. Linn Bruce, president of the Republican County Committee, yesterday. "We have made the best possible fight. The insinuations that have been made at times that the Republican organization was either negligent or criminally careless in this campaign are completely refuted by the big registration and the tremendous efforts of the members of the committee. Every worker is entitled to credit for what he has done. We have the vote registered, and if we can get it to the polls on Election Day we are certain to win. No stone will be left unturned to get every voter out. Barring fraudulent Tammany votes or apathy on the part of voters, the election is won."

Meetings will be held in various districts to-night and there will be an all-day speaking meeting at the Acorns' headquarters, at No. 501 Broadway. This will wind up the campaign, and then Election Day every effort will be made to get every voter to the polls to cast his ballot. The Republican organization has made careful plans to give voters legal aid on Election Day.

A GODSEND TO TENANTS.

The Tenement House Department has made the new law a veritable godsend to the tenants. Under its beneficent provisions new buildings are going up, every one of which assures light and air and decency to all their occupants, while under the old tenement house law, as administered by Tammany, only 5 per cent of the new buildings were compelled to comply with the laxer provisions of that law.—(Mayor Low's Letter of Acceptance.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

PRAISE FOR DR. LEDERLE

Well Known Physicians Commend Work of His Department.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: In view of the fact that we, as physicians, can judge better than the public the great service rendered to the city by Dr. Ernst J. Lederle, Commissioner of the Department of Health, and his advisory board, we deem it only just and right to express our great appreciation of the work accomplished by them in the last two years, and to offer our public acknowledgment.

Dr. ROBERT ABBE,	Dr. A. CAILLE,
Dr. M. ALLEN STARR,	Dr. A. G. GERSTER,
Dr. L. D. BULKLEY,	Dr. J. COLLINS,
Dr. N. M. SHAFFER,	Dr. F. MARKOE,
Dr. WILLIAM T. BULL,	Dr. W. G. THOMPSON,
Dr. ANDREW H. SMITH,	Dr. C. M'BURNEY,
Dr. D. B. DELAVAN,	Dr. C. L. DANA,
Dr. T. A. EMMET,	Dr. W. C. PHILIPS,
Dr. ALFRED MEYER,	Dr. D. B. ST. JOHN ROOSA,
Dr. F. S. DENNIS,	Dr. GEORGE L. PEABODY,
Dr. A. M'COSH,	Dr. H. KNAPP,
Dr. WILLIAM R. PRYOR,	Dr. GEORGE E. BREWER,
Dr. C. K. BRIDDON,	Dr. FRANK VAN FLEET,
Dr. R. G. FREEMAN,	Dr. EMIL GRUENING,
Dr. R. F. WEIR,	Dr. WILLIAM K. DRAPER,
Dr. S. ALEXANDER,	Dr. W. TRAVIS GIBB,
Dr. A. B. BALL,	Dr. CARL BECK.
Dr. J. H. HUDDLESTON.	

New-York, Oct. 31, 1903.

M'LAUGHLIN VOTES, 15,000

"The Citizen" Thinks Low Will Carry Brooklyn by 40,000.

None of the managers of the campaign in Kings County desired yesterday to change their estimates of the vote on Tuesday, which appeared in The Tribune yesterday. The fusion managers were still confident that their judgment in making estimates of 40,000 for Low in Brooklyn would be vindicated. Senator P. H. McCarren, the Tammany manager in Brooklyn, declared that the more he thought of his 2,300 plurality for McClellan in Kings County the more conservative it seemed to be.

To-day will be spent by both sides in personal work. No meetings of any size are scheduled for to-night. The Citizens Union, however, has one meeting scheduled for Brownsville.

Extraordinary efforts to get the votes out will be made by both sides to-morrow. Rumors of the presence of repeaters in the Eastern District and of queer work will cause the voting places to be watched there with particular care. The Citizens Union and Republicans have combined in providing lawyers for the various courts. The Democrats will also be represented in each court by a lawyer.

There are those on each side who are willing to admit that there may be many surprises when the vote is counted to-morrow. The great question is as to just how large will be the vote that Hugh McLaughlin will be able to poll against the Tammany ticket. The editor of "The Brooklyn Citizen," after making a careful analysis of the conditions in the various Assembly districts, reaches the conclusion that Low, in addition to retaining almost all of the vote he received in 1901, will get 20,000 votes that were cast for Shepard then, of which number 15,000 will be directly due to the influence of Mr. McLaughlin. "The Citizen" agrees with the fusion managers that Low will have a plurality of 40,000 in Kings County.

In many ways the campaign in Brooklyn has been an extraordinary one. On account of the fight made by Senator McCarren to bring the Kings County Democratic machine into line for the entire ticket, against the opposition of the McLaughlin forces, the Democratic campaign was late in opening. Last week, however, McCarren carried on a hustling campaign, largely by means of personal work and a large number of small meetings held in every part of the borough. There have been almost as many large meetings as usual held also.

The fusion campaigners have also carried on a lively canvass. Theirs has been a campaign not only of meetings and oratory, but also of education through literature widely distributed, banners containing incisive paragraphs, and stereoptican pictures and epigrams. Both the Republicans and Citizens Union have been hampered by lack of funds.

DEMOCRATS APPEAL FOR LOW VOTES.

Young Men's Association of Brooklyn Issues Address to Voters.

The Young Men's Democratic Association of the XVIIIth Assembly District, Brooklyn, which has several hundred members, has come out for the fusion ticket. They have issued an address to independent Democrats, in part as follows:

Mr. Low stands for a decent, orderly and businesslike government, and we know what he has done. Mr. McClellan represents nothing but an organization that is maintained simply for the purpose of making money out of government. He has been in office for ten years, and yet in all that time he has never planned nor supported one measure in the interest of the public. On the contrary, he has stood up for everything Tammany has done in his time to bring disgrace to the city. Tammany's maladministration of affairs has never elicited a word of condemnation from him; indeed, his only utterance on the subject was a declaration to the effect that it called for no apology.

It is said in his behalf that he never profited in money sense by Tammany's crimes. That, no doubt, is true; but he has done worse—he has winked at those offences for fear of offending the men who have given him every nomination he has received, if the fixing of a slate by one man can be called a nomination. Dishonestly, Tammany has raised the cry that its success is essential to the success of the Democracy at the next national election. In doing that it has simply resorted to the trick of a thief, who, being pursued, raised the cry of "Stop thief!" The Mayoralty contest has nothing to do with the coming Presidential struggle. Tammany has no interest in Presidential contests, as it has demonstrated by opposing every Democratic nominee for the Presidency since 1876. Tammany, we repeat, has no interest in Presidential contests, and its pretence to the contrary is hypocrisy, and intended only to deceive voters owing allegiance to the Democratic party.

You have had a clean, businesslike administration during the last two years; your public affairs have been conducted honestly and efficiently; your streets have been paved, improved and kept clean; great and useful improvements have been made; school houses have been built as fast as possible; men have been appointed to office without cost or price, and for efficiency only. The excellent Fire Department has been made more efficient. The Police Department has been cleared of the men whose conduct brought discredit to the city; policemen have been appointed and promoted without cost to themselves or anybody else. This is shown by the fact that out of fifty captains raised to that rank since Mr. Low became Mayor, no less than thirty-five of them are Democrats. There has been a marked improvement in every branch of the city government; businesslike methods prevail in each of them.

What Mayor Low has done for the public is a guarantee for even better results than he has brought about. A vote for him is a vote for decency, efficiency, honesty and reform in its best sense. On the contrary, a vote for Mr. McClellan is a vote for everything that is opposed to those attributes.

The officers of the association are Charles Leonard, president, and Charles H. Stender, secretary.

TAMMANY'S SUNDAY "SHOW."

Little Enthusiasm in Their Theatre Campaign—"Big Tim" Didn't Speak.

Not hesitating to desecrate the Sabbath, Tammany Hall held mass meetings in most of the East Side theatres yesterday afternoon and last night. They were glorified cart tail affairs. The district workers and the district leaders' followers sat through a stream of street corner oratory (?), in which rabid denunciation of the "goody-goodys" and the "blue blooded grafters" took a large part. Withal, the meetings were not overly enthusiastic. The speakers raved; the auditors sat in gloomy silence, varied by occasional calls for a favorite heeler or some scattering applause when the speakers discoursed wildly on the "theft" of millions by the fusion administration, or admonished Democrats to stand firm this trip, in order to elect a Democratic President next year.

Congressman "Tim" Sullivan, who was advertised to speak, did not do so. In consequence, the East Side was rather indifferent to the lesser lights in the Tammany constellation. Not Senator Grady, with his violent attacks on the Mayor and his supporters; not John J. Delany, with his perfervid imagination; not Asa Bird Gardiner, in all the glory of his close connection with the lamented Colonel "Mike" Murphy, could console the Boweryites for the absence of the great East Side political "light." Even "Little Tim," who was chairman of the meeting at the Bowery Theatre, was somewhat in the shade.

LAWYERS TO BE AT POLLS.

The campaign committee of the Republican Club of the City of New-York, in conjunction with the Republican County Committee, has arranged for lawyers to be at the clubhouse, Nos. 54 and 56 West Fortieth-st., from the beginning to the close of the polls, and also at the Supreme Court and each of the Magistrates' courts in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx. Arrangements will also be made at each magistrate's court to give bonds in cases of illegal arrests.

Any Republican voter desiring information may call at the clubhouse or communicate with the club by telephone (1,621 Thirty-eighth-st.).

MR. SULZBERGER'S WORK TO-NIGHT.

There will be no rest as far as the work on the East Side is concerned by the Sulzberger Campaign Committee this evening. Meetings will be held at almost every street corner; more trucks will be sent out than on any other evening of the campaign.

Mr. Sulzberger will visit his various headquarters downtown.

Waltham Watches.

Mechanical skill and knowledge have made them the best in the world.

"The Perfected American Watch," an illustrated book of interesting information about watches, will be sent free upon request.

American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

RESULT OF CANVASSES.

Those of "The Herald" and "The World" Give Election to Low.

"The Herald" and "The Brooklyn Eagle" yesterday published new results of the canvass they have made jointly by postal cards addressed to voters, and these results are about as wide apart as those they published a week earlier. With the same returns to work on, the widely differing results are obtained by diverse methods of computation. "The Herald" gives the results of the postal card poll as follows:

	Indicated Low plurality.	Indicated McClellan plurality.
Brooklyn	20,329	——
Manhattan and The Bronx	——	8,218
Queens (estimated)	——	1,500
Richmond	2,232	——
Totals	22,561	9,718
Indicated Low plurality whole city		13,143

"The Eagle" gives the results of the same poll as follows:

	Indicated Low plurality.	Indicated McClellan plurality.
Brooklyn	1,349	——
Manhattan and The Bronx	——	49,643
Queens	——	1,492
Richmond	867	——
Totals	2,216	51,135
Indicated McClellan plurality in entire city		48,919

"The World" published yesterday the results of a separate canvass, which differ from the results of both "The Herald" and "The Eagle." The partial poll of "The World" is given as it was obtained, as follows:

	Total votes canvassed.	Low.	McClellan.
Manhattan	89,502	37,295	43,007
McClellan leads in Manhattan, 5,712.			
Brooklyn	55,246	29,308	25,938
Low leads in Brooklyn, 3,370.			

"The World" predicts a large plurality for Low in Brooklyn, and thinks its poll indicates the re-election of Low.

WARNING TO INSPECTORS

Superintendent Informs Polling Officials of Their Duties.

George W. Morgan, Superintendent of Elections, last night gave out copies of his warning to inspectors of election, calling attention to illegal registration in many districts. Every election officer will receive a copy of this, with a list of those illegally registered. In addition, every police officer on duty at the polls will have printed instructions to-day.

Mr. Morgan has eight hundred special deputies who will be on duty on Election Day. Out of fifteen hundred polling places, three hundred of the most suspicious ones will be covered by six hundred deputies. The other two hundred deputies will have roving commissions.

When asked how many subpœnas had been issued for fraudulent registration, Mr. Morgan declined to say, adding: "We had to send to Albany several times for a fresh supply." To a question as to whether his department had not acted with the Board of Health in regard to too populous tenements, he replied: "We have had to act with Dr. Lederle several times in reference to overcrowding."

Mr. Morgan said there were a great many thirty day registrations. It is said that subpœnas will be issued to the proprietors of Wunderlich's, Wulfers's and "Tom" Sharkey's hotels to explain the large number of persons living at those places. The warning to election inspectors follows:

I inclose herewith a list of names appearing upon the registry books of the election district in which you are duly sworn, as inspectors of election for the general election of 1903. Affidavits are on file in this office to the effect that said names have been placed upon the registry lists illegally.

You will, therefore, challenge any person who presents himself to vote on any name contained in said inclosed lists.

Said list is forwarded to you because the number of names fraudulently placed upon the registry lists cannot all be challenged by the force of deputies at my command and by the other agencies upon which I have called for assistance.

In relation to the above matter and in order that there may be absolutely no misunderstanding as to your duties in the premises, I beg to quote to you the sections of law relating to your duties as public officers and the penalties provided in case of your omission, refusal or neglect to perform the duties which involve upon you as public officers:

"Section 7—Aid and Assistance of Public Officers.—The State Superintendent or any deputy may call any person to assist him in the performance of his duty and he may also call on any public officer who, by himself or his assistants, deputies or subordinates, shall render such assistance as may be required. Any such person, public officer, deputy or subordinate who shall fail to render such aid and assistance in the performance of his duty as he shall demand or who shall willfully hinder or delay or attempt to hinder or delay such Superintendent or deputy, in the performance of his duty, shall be guilty of a felony and shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to imprisonment in a State prison for a period of not more than three years; and, if a public officer shall, in addition, to such imprisonment, forfeit his office." (Chapter 676, Laws of 1898, as amended by Chapter 684, Laws of 1900.)

In accordance with the provisions of said last mentioned section, I do hereby demand that you use the means lawfully within your power to prevent any violations of law in relation to the elective franchise by persons presenting themselves to vote on said names.

Your powers and duties in the premises are defined by Section 188, Subdiv. 1, of the Election law, a portion of which follows:

"A person may be challenged either when he applies to the ballot clerk for official ballots, or when he offers to an inspector the ballot he intends to vote, or previously by notice to that effect to an inspector by any elector. It shall be the duty of each inspector to challenge every person offering to vote, whom he shall know or suspect not to be duly qualified as an elector. And every person whose right to register as an elector was challenged at the time of registration, providing such challenge has not previously been withdrawn."

In addition to the penalties prescribed above, I desire to call your attention to Section 41-j of the Penal Code of the State of New-York:

"A public officer who omits, refuses and neglects to perform any act required of him by the election law, or refuses to permit the doing of an act authorized thereby, is, if not otherwise provided by law, punishable by imprisonment for not more than three years, or by a fine of not more than $3,000, or both.

It shall be my duty to ascertain whether you omit, refuse or neglect to challenge any one who offers himself to vote on said name, and to hold you to a strict accountability if any of these names are voted upon before each and every person presenting himself to vote on said names is challenged and compelled by law to swear in his vote.

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Trains handsomely equipped. Tourist sleeping cars a specialty. Fast time. Smooth roadbed.
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60 YEARS A SUCCESS! CURES ALL PAINS.

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Ten Months of Progress