Mr. McClellan, went over to the Hoffman House, where Controller Grout received the news, and congratulated him. Soon after his return Deputy Controller Stevenson performed a like courtesy on behalf of Mr. Grout, who sent his kindest regards to Mr. McClellan.

There were two callers who did not see Mr. McClellan when they wanted to. T. C. T. Crain and Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan, both of whom have been exceedingly active in the canvass, called and sent up their cards. Mr. Delany told them that Mr. McClellan was busy. Mr. Crain was much nettled and went away without adding his congratulations to the many that the Congressman received.

Charles F. Murphy, who had received the returns at Tammany Hall, reached the Bartholdi at 9:20, and went at once up stairs, where Mr. McClellan's little party was waiting to see him.

Mr. Murphy later made the following statement, after congratulating the successful candidate:

The Democrats of New-York are to be congratulated not only upon the splendid victory by which an honest Democrat is restored to power, but upon the fact that they have so steady a man, so able a statesman and so great an executive officer to preside over this Democratic city. They are also to be congratulated on the fact that indecent attacks on decent men have been rebuked in the most emphatic manner. Cleaner government and cleaner campaigning must now take the place of hypocrisy in office and vicious attacks. It is a great popular tribute to decent methods in politics.

At 11 o'clock Colonel McClellan received a telegram from United States Senator Foraker, of Ohio, which read:

"As long as it must be a Democrat I am sincerely glad that you are the man."

MAYOR LOW TO M'CLELLAN

Congratulates Him and Offers His Services.

Mayor Low received the election returns at his home, at Sixty-fourth-st. and Madison-ave. A private wire had been put into the house, and the returns were received in the front room in the basement. This room had been fitted up as an office for the campaign.

At 8:15 o'clock last evening Mayor Low entered the office. In his hand was a yellow telegram sheet. The room was filled with his friends and newspaper men. Turning to them he said:

"I am about to send this telegram to Colonel George B. McClellan. It is a telegram of congratulation."

The Mayor then handed the telegram to one of his friends, who, after glancing it over, read it aloud. It was as follows:

Colonel George B. McClellan, Hotel Bartholdi:
I congratulate you on your election. If I can be of any service to you, pray command me.
SETH LOW.

After the reading of the telegram the Mayor turned and was about to leave the room, when he was asked if he would make any comment. In reply he said:

"I think that the telegram sums up everything that I have to say."

The Mayor refused to say anything more, except that he was going to retire, as he was worn out by the campaign.

Later the Mayor received the following message from the Mayor-elect:

To Hon. Seth Low:
I have received your most courteous message, and thank you for it.
GEO. B. M'CLELLAN.

Mr. Low remained upstairs in his room during the early part of the evening with a few friends whom he had invited to hear the returns.

Outside the house was a large crowd, which continually cheered the Mayor. Much red fire was burned in the neighborhood.

When it was learned that the Mayor had conceded the election to McClellan the crowd disappeared, and by 8:30 o'clock the house was in darkness.

COLONEL GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN.

Sketch of the Next Mayor of the City of New-York.

George Brinton McClellan was born in Dresden, Germany, on November 23, 1865, the son of General George B. McClellan and his wife, who had been Miss Marcy, daughter of General Randolph B. Marcy. At the age of fourteen he entered a military academy at Sing Sing, afterward going to Princeton, where he was graduated with honors in the class of '86. He then became a reporter on a newspaper in this city, working on a couple of others later, until, through the influence of Richard Croker, with whom he had become acquainted through political activity, he was appointed treasurer of the Brooklyn Bridge in 1889.

While there he studied law, being admitted to the bar in 1892. He was a partner of Henry McCloskey, in the office which he still occupies, at No. 300 Broadway. In 1892 he was elected president of the Board of Aldermen by a plurality of 78,210, the largest ever given to a candidate in this county. In 1894 he was elected to Congress from the XIIth District, and four re-elections followed. He secured the title of Colonel by service on the staff of Governor Flower. In 1889 Colonel McClellan was married to Miss Georgianna Hecksher, at Newport. Bishop Potter performed the ceremony. Colonel McClellan has always been a member of Tammany Hall, and has declared himself "a strict party man," and a "stanch partisan." He belongs to the Manhattan and Union clubs, the Loyal Legion, Lafayette Camp, Sons of Veterans, the Sons of the Revolution, and is an honorary member of the Irish Brigade and the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

M'LAUGHLIN DISGUSTED.

Refuses to Say a Word About McClellan's Election.

Hugh McLaughlin received the returns from a ticker that had been placed in the dining room at his house, No. 163 Remsen-st., Brooklyn. With him were Assistant District Attorney William C. Courtney, his son-in-law, and a number of members of his family and several friends. When enough returns had come in to indicate the election of McClellan beyond a doubt the "Old Man" turned away with a look of disgust on his face and said: "I won't have a word to say to-night. No; not a word."

Later he refused to see reporters, and it was said that he was going to bed early.

BIG MAJORITY IN OSSINING.

The town of Ossining gives the Republican ticket an overwhelming majority. Francis M. Carpenter, Republican, for Senator from the XXIIId Senate District, receives 1,067, against 863 for Emmet, Democrat.

Apgar, for Assembly, receives 900 majority. For Supreme Court Justice, McKeene, receives 1,022 and Kelly 886.

WESTCHESTER ALL RIGHT

Republicans Claim County by from 3,000 to 4,000.

The returns from Westchester County last night indicated a Republican landslide. Ex-Congressman Ward, chairman of the Republican County Committee, claimed the county by from 3,000 to 4,000, a gain of 1,200 over Governor Odell's vote of last year.

James S. Merritt, Republican candidate for Sheriff won by nearly 6,000. Mount Vernon went 1,000 Republican for Dr. Edward F. Brush for Mayor. New-Rochelle, re-elected Henry S. Clarke, Republican, for Mayor, by about 500.

In Yonkers, John E. Andrus, Republican, defeated Mayor Michael Walsh by 73. The Republicans will control the Board of Aldermen.

Four, and perhaps five, aldermen were elected by the Republicans in Yonkers. They were Daniel J. Cashin, Harry Archibald, Peter S. Smyth, Charles W. Clark and perhaps Joseph Schreckenbecker. Two Democratic aldermen were elected. They were Arthur W. Nugent and William Corbella.

Francis H. Carpenter, Republican, for Senator, in the XXIId District, to succeed McClelland, beat W. T. Emmet by 2,000. The Republicans also elected all three Assemblymen.

The Republican victory in Mount Vernon is considered remarkable. W. L. Ward last evening sent the following message to Dr. Brush, the Mayor-elect there:

"Accept my hearty congratulations on your splendid victory. W. L. WARD."

James S. Merritt, Sheriff-elect, carried his home town, Rye, by 900, and defeated Edwin W. Fiske, of Mount Vernon, in Fiske's own city by nearly 700. Dr. Frank L. Russell was re-elected Coroner by 2,500.

The Republicans gained an Assemblyman in the 1st District, where George N. Rigby defeated Assemblyman John J. Sloane by nearly 1,000. James K. Apgar, for the Assembly, was re-elected in the IIId District by about 400, and J. Mayhew Wainwright won by 600 in the IId, which includes the annexed district of New-York City.

The New-Rochelle Republicans elected their aldermen.

White Plains went Republican entirely, with the exception that Howard Willets was defeated for Supervisor by Farrington M. Thompson (Democrat) and James W. Stafford was beaten by James Shaw (Democrat) for Town Clerk.

CARPENTER WINS.

He Increases Republican Majority in Senate to Eight.

Francis W. Carpenter, the Republican candidate, has been elected State Senator in the XXIId District to succeed Charles P. McClelland, Democrat. The election was held this year to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. McClelland's appointment by President Roosevelt as a member of the Board of General Appraisers.

The election of Mr. Carpenter will increase the Republican majority in the upper house of the legislature from six to eight. The Republicans had twenty-eight members last winter and the Democrats twenty-two. Because of Senators Brown, Elsberg and Brackett voting with the Democrats on certain measures the Republicans were reduced to twenty-five, or one less than enough to pass bills.

The election of Mr. Carpenter to the State Senate will give the Republicans twenty-nine members and the Democrats twenty-one. This will increase the Republican majority to eight, instead of six, and, even with a defection of three, the Republicans would have a bare working majority.

William T. Emmet, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, made a good fight and was even thought to be elected when the first returns came in. The tide soon turned, however, in favor of Carpenter.

The XXIId Senate District consists of the entire county of Westchester.

CUT DOWN IN THE BRONX.

Coroner Berry Praises Work of Fusion Forces There.

Coroner Joseph I. Berry, the defeated fusion candidate for President of the Borough of The Bronx, said last night after he had learned the results of the election:

"The general landslide for McClellan carried down the fusion forces in The Bronx. The general results in The Bronx show an active and energetic campaign by the fusion forces, which succeeded in keeping down the Tammany majority. The usual Democratic majority in The Bronx is 12,000, but through our efforts it this time reaches only 5,000. Any inroads which I have succeeded in making in the Tammany ranks have been merely offset by the inroads made by Haffen into the Republican vote."

CHOOSING JUDGES.

The Supreme Court in Four Judicial Districts.

Judges of the Supreme Court were chosen in four districts. In the 1st, which is limited to New-York County, there was no contest. Henry Bischoff, the nominee of the Democrats, was indorsed by the Republicans, and his election was practically unanimous. In the VIIIth District, which embraces several counties in the extreme western part of the State, John S. Lambert, who has already served one full term, and who is a Republican, was on both tickets, and hence had a similar experience. In the IVth there were two vacancies. Henry T. Kellogg, of Plattsburg, temporarily appointed in place of his father, who had died, was formally nominated for a full term by the Republicans. John M. Kellogg, of Ogdensburg, received a renomination from the same party. Arrayed against them were Richard Hand and Thomas Spratt. The two Kelloggs were elected by 13,500 majority.

The most exciting contest for the Supreme Court bench was in the IId District, where Judge William W. Goodrich retired on account of age. The district includes all of Long Island, and the counties of Richmond, Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess and Rockland. There James McKean, Republican, was pitted against William J. Kelly, and was elected.

THE 20 HOUR TRAIN

Between NEW YORK and CHICAGO.

THE 20TH CENTURY LIMITED

OVER THE NEW YORK CENTRAL-LAKE SHORE ROUTE.

Yes, it makes the time from New York to Chicago and from Chicago to New York in 20 hours, and it does it every day in the year. No other train does this. See New York Central time table in daily papers.

It is called "The Busy Man's Train," "The Time Saver," "The Space Annihilator," and illustrates the progress made by the New York Central Lines in American transportation methods.

Our 52-page Illustrated Catalogue of the "Four-Track Series" will be sent for a two-cent stamp by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, New York.

REJOICING AT WIGWAM

Lights Blaze at "Tim" Sullivan's Fourteenth-st. Theatre.

Down at Tammany Hall joy was unconfined. Across the street the Dewey Theatre, owned by "Tim" Sullivan, blazed with red, white and green lights. The street was filled from curb to curb with shouting and singing men and women. Beer and wine flowed. Horns tooted. The victory of the Tammany ticket meant much to Fourteenth-st. It meant a loosening up of the police screws, open side doors on Sunday, all night rackets and more cash for the dive keepers. The good times had come again, or the prospect of them, and why should not the devotees make things howl?

Inside Tammany Hall in the early part of the evening was Charles F. Murphy, who reached the executive committee room at 7:30, just as the bulletins began to come in rapidly. There were comparatively few people inside the executive committee room. Two years ago the jam there was terrific. Last night in the room where returns were received there were less than thirty people present. Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall, received messages on the telephone. Senator Thomas F. Grady and one or two other well known Tammany men figured on the results. Mr. Murphy sat at one end of a long table almost alone.

The first chink of joy for the Tammany men came from Harry Hart's district, the XXXth, where McClellan received, in the First District, 244 votes to 68 for Low. In 1901 Shepard received 219 and Low 171 in this district, a gain of 128.

"This is a cinch!" said Senator Grady. "A gain like that all over the city would elect McClellan by nearly 100,000."

Devery came in for a roasting when the First Election District in the IXth Assembly District was reported giving Devery only 18. Low carried this district by 4 two years ago. Yesterday he lost it.

"Well, well, well," said Senator Grady, "Devery is getting in his work."

A bulletin on Grout and Hinrichs provoked from Senator Grady this remark:

"Stick it on the hook over there. They don't interest us. They go with the push."

Devery stock rose slightly on a bulletin from the Nineteenth Election District of the IXth "Bill's" election district, giving the "Best Chief" 82. George Kraus, proprietor, with "Tim" Sullivan, of the Dewey Theatre, called out the returns. As McClellan's plurality grew the jollity increased. As Murphy walked from the building to go to the Bartholdi Hotel to call on Colonel McClellan he had a noisy greeting. Hats were thrown in the air, a perfect blast of cheers and horn toots swept the street, and people pulled and crushed one another in the frenzy of their celebration. They gave the Tammany leader what they considered his due—the extremity of their power to cheer.

ORGIES IN TENDERLOIN.

District Expresses Joy at Tammany's Triumph.

DANCE HALLS LITTLE WIDER OPEN.

Broadway last night, from the fall of darkness till long after midnight, throughout its Tenderloin section, was the scene of one vast, long continued orgy of noise, that grew from a vigorous hum as the first few bulletins appeared to the most tremendous human demonstration of delirious joy that the Tenderloin or the city itself has probably ever seen when the result became certain. From the Flatiron Building, with its twenty storied beak a glare of electric lights, to the ugly hole of the big subway ditch at Long Acre Square, a hundred thousand people surged back and forth from one bulletin board to another.

A curious feature of the demonstration was the comparative suddenness with which it began. The crowds started to gather in the streets around the newspaper bulletins as early as 6 o'clock, but at that time a singular spirit of apathy seemed to possess them, and what talk there was of results was mostly of fusion majorities. And when the first bulletins were posted, showing that if the rest of the city were to be judged by the early returns McClellan's victory was assured, even then there was evident a disinclination to accept the reports. But as the totals grew and Low fell steadily behind, the McClellan supporters grew bold and the Low supporters fearful, and by 8 o'clock the noise was at its height. It kept up until midnight.

In spite of its large numbers, the crowd was a remarkably good natured one, and the only arrest the police had to make were those of a few youths whose enthusiasm became too much for their discretion, and they were taken to the Tenderloin station to cool off. More than nine hundred regular and special policemen were distributed through the district, Inspector Walsh being in command at Madison Square, and Captain Murtha, of the Grand Central sub-station, at Herald Square, the two points where the crowds were thickest. Most of the work of the police was in making a way for the surface cars to pass through the excited masses. Sometimes it required two mounted policemen, riding on either rail, to force a way through the thickest crushes so that the car could proceed.

The noise producing and ear torturing instruments chosen by the crowd for its display of enthusiasm were mostly horns of all lengths and tones, and, although other barbarous devices were added, such as rattlers, "squawkers," drums, cowbells, or just plain but serviceable tin pans, the horns made the most racket, and the fakirs who sold them coined money. Hordes of youths, mostly of tender age, but some old enough to know better, armed with horns of all sizes, would march in file or phalanx up and down Broadway, and none dared say them nay.

Among those who used these noise producing devices was the element for which the Tenderloin is noted. The day's results had apparently filled them with great joy. This joyous state of affairs made such resorts as the Haymarket, the Cairo and the Bohemia, near Sixth-ave., more entertaining than has been the case in two long, dreary years of reform. As the proprietor of one of the places said, when some one remarked that he would have a big crowd: "Yes, you see we can run our places with a little more confidence now."

Between election figures the newspapers operating the bulletins entertained the crowds with pictures of candidates and others. One prophetic bulletin, coupled with a picture of the Squire of Wantage, which sent a laugh all over Madison Square, was this: "Charlie to Dick, 'Come home, come home.'" "He'll be here by New Year's," said a Tenderloin police sergeant. "New-York is New-York, and it can't stand being good for more than two years at a time, and that's all there is about it."

Nearly all the gambling houses kept open house. At a well known one in Twenty-ninth-st. the negro doorkeeper said to a reporter: "Ah rackon now, boss, it will be a heap sight easiah for us now." The place was lighted from basement to roof.

August Blumenthal, proprietor of a storage warehouse at No. 210 West Eighty-ninth-st., living at No. 563 West-End-ave., complained to the police of the West Thirtieth-st. station house last night that while he was watching election returns in Herald Square he was robbed of a gold watch, valued at $400.

Edward Cook, a motorman employed on the Broadway line, was arrested at Twenty-ninth-st. and Broadway, charged with assaulting Leo O'Brien, of Twenty-fifth-st. and Sixth-ave. It is alleged that while Cook was trying to get his car through the crowd he ordered O'Brien, who was in front of the car, to get out of the way. O'Brien did not move fast enough to suit him, and, it is alleged, he jumped from the car and assaulted the man.

The election celebration in the Tenderloin receiveda decided setback about 1 a. m. to-day. Up to that time the women had been celebrating, each in the way which seemed at the moment to appeal most strongly to her and the men who were watching. But a little before 1 o'clock Captain Burfiend, at the station, heard of the carousing, and went out to remind folks that the Tammany administration would not come in until January. He sent out his men, and in a short time had all the places in the Tenderloin, with the exception of the Haymarket, closed. The women were turned out as usual, and the scenes of revelry had to be postponed till a later date. At 1:30 o'clock the Tenderloin was, if anything, more quiet than usual.

REPUBLICANS GET NASSAU BY 1,100.

Mineola, Long Island, Nov. 3.—The Republicans carried Nassau County by 1,100. The trolley proposition in the towns of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay was carried.

THE STATE ASSEMBLY.

Continued from first page.

NIAGARA.
1 George F. Thompson (R.). 2 *John H. Leggett (R.).

ONEIDA.
1 *Thos A. Mortimer (D.). 3 *John C. Evans (R.).
2 Jay H. Pratt (R.).

ONONDAGA.
1 Frank X. Wood (R.). 3 *Martin L. Cadin (R.).
2 Edward Schoeneck (R.). 4 *Fred W. Hammond (R.).

ONTARIO.
*Jean L. Burnett (R.).

ORANGE.
1 *John Orr (R). 2 *Louis Bedell (R.).

ORLEANS.
*Chas. S. Bridgeman (R.).

OSWEGO.
1 *Thomas D. Lewis (R.). 2 Fred. G. Whitney (R).

OTSEGO.
*John B. Conklin. (R.).

PUTNAM.
*John R. Yale (R).

QUEENS.
1 *Joseph Sullivan (D). 3 William W. Cocks (R.).
2 James L. McElroy (D.).

RENSSELAER.
1 Frank L. Stevens (R.). 3 Calvin A. Gardner (R.).
2 W. V. Donovan (D.).

RICHMOND.
George Bechtel (D.).

ROCKLAND.
*Thomas Finegan (D.).

ST. LAWRENCE.
1 *Charles S. Plank (R.). 2 *E. A. Merritt, jr. (R.).

SARATOGA.
*George H. Whitney (R.).

SCHENECTADY.
*Wm. W. Wemple (R.).

SCHOHARIE.
*George M. Palmer (D.).

SCHUYLER.
*Olin T. Nye (R.).

SENECA.
John F. Crosby (R.).

STEUBEN.
1 *Frank C. Platt (R.). 2 J. E. B. Santee (R.).

SUFFOLK.
1 *Willis A. Reeve (R.). 2 *Orlando Hubbs (R.).

SULLIVAN.
*John F. Simpson (R.).

TIOGA.
*Edwin S. Hanford (R.).

TOMPKINS.
*George E. Monroe (R.).

ULSTER.
1 *Charles T. Coutant (R.). 2 Wm. T. Cunningham (R.)

WARREN.
*Loyal L. Davis (R.).

WASHINGTON.
*William H. Hughes (R.).

WAYNE.
*Addison P. Smith (R.).

WESTCHESTER.
1 George N. Rigby (R.). 3 *James K. Apgar (R.).
2 *J. M. Wainwright (R.).

WYOMING.
Elmer E. Charles (R.).

YATES.
*Cyrus C. Harvey (R.).

*Re-elected.

ASSEMBLY OF 1904.

Republicans	95
Democrats	53
Republican majority	42

ASSEMBLY OF 1903.

Republicans	89
Democrats	61
Republican majority	28
Republican gain for 1904 over 1903	12

DEVERY OUT OF POLITICS.

Says Repeaters Got in Their Work—Expected Result.

William S. Devery went home at 5:30 p. m. yesterday and received bulletins there until he saw the way the election was going, and then he sent a notice to his headquarters to shut off the returns as he had had enough. Late last evening he appeared again at his headquarters with a statement for the press. As he came in he said:

The shouting is all over, ain't it? Who's elected? The verdict is just as I expected it. The authorities failed to heed my warning and this is the result. The sanctity of the ballot box was outraged in a dastardly manner to-day. Fraud by the wholesale has been perpetrated. A week ago I notified M. Linn Bruce, Cutting and Morgan that gangs of repeaters were coming here. They came, got in their work, and skipped away. Only last night I warned them that a carload of repeaters would reach the Twenty-third-st. ferry on the 11:45 train to-day. Sure enough, they got here.

The gangs that got here before started in early in Manhattan, and then went over to Brooklyn. There they certainly gave good returns for their money. Why didn't I stop them? Do you think I am going to get cut up on account of politics? You couldn't keep those repeaters out with barb wire fences. I wouldn't care if they had taken the districts back with them. What do they think I am, a sardine? Repeaters were here from all over the Union. Personally, I wouldn't care a little bit, I wouldn't give 50 cents for all the politicians in New-York. The dog cage for theirs.

I have said before that there should have been 4,500 deputies sworn in, because the Police Department and Morgan's force were not strong enough to handle the election. Look at the IXth District, only three Morgan men here. It was not my battle, but the battle of the people—of the laboring man and the mechanic. They failed to put a proper construction on my platform. I'm out of politics for good. Unless the newspapers of New-York put a ticket in the field I'm out; if they do, I'll stand by it.

BIG THEATRE CROWDS.

Managers, Save Four, Rejoice at Prospect of Return from Investment.

The theatres, of course, with few exceptions, and those always the more serious productions, did a tremendous business last night. The musical comedies, especially, caught the crowds. There was certain similarity of sound, perhaps, within and without. At the vaudeville houses, the American, the Grand Opera House, the West End and others of a similar nature election returns were displayed inside between the acts, and were greeted with cheers and comments from the galleries. But in the Broadway houses there was merely inquiry between the acts in the lobbies and no demonstrations. In most houses at all close to the street, however, there was great difficulty in hearing what was being said on the stage from the rear seats, the noise outside on Broadway being tremendous. Every time a door was opened a blare of horns and whirr of rattles came in.

The managers of the theatres greeted the result with unfeigned joy. It is admitted on the Rialto that only four managers, and they the men who control independent theatres, refused to contribute to the Tammany campaign fund, and the promise of a return on their investment gladdened the contributors. Of course, the election of Mitchell Erlanger, brotner of the treatrical syndicate manager, caused dutiful signs of glee on the faces of the numerous employes of the syndicate houses. It is generally conceded that the Tammany victory means slackened restrictions on the sale of standing room and a more lax observance of the city ordinances.

BIG FUSION BANNER BURNED.

Immense crowds of paraders marched up and down the Bowery, through Houston and other nearby streets, howling, tooting horns and making noise in many ways.

Some one set fire to a big fusion banner in Bleecker-st., at the corner of the Bowery, and it was entirely consumed before the firemen could get to it. The incendiary had to climb one of the poles, as the banner was twenty-five feet above the ground. It was a costly piece of work, and had the usual inscriptions of "Vote for Low and keep the grafters out" and "Save your homes." The crowd continued multitudinous and enthusiastic until a late hour.

SEAMAN ELECTED BY ABOUT 1,200.

Citizens Union men last night announced the election of Alfred P. M. Seaman, the Citizens Union candidate for justice of the XIIth District, who was indorsed by Tammany, by about 1,200. His opponent was William S. Bennet, Republican. It was a hotly contested fight, and attracted much attention throughout the campaign.

TOWN OF HARRISON "GOES WET."

The town of Harrison voted yesterday in favor of all four Raines law questions relative to local option. The town "went wet." The vote stood:

Proposition—	1	2	3	4
Yes	171	165	191	182
No	149	130	104	127
Majority yes	22	35	87	55

REPUBLICANS CARRY SUFFOLK.

Riverhead, Long Island, Nov. 3.—The Republicans carried Suffolk County by about 600 majority, and elected two Assemblymen, Reeve and Hubbs. Belford, the Republican candidate for Surrogate, is elected by about 100.

Waltham Watches
Truthful witnesses of the passing hour.

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

American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass.

BEST & Co
LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR

Boys' Clothing
That Gives Satisfaction.

Boys are admittedly hard on clothes, and many parents find it impossible to purchase clothing that will stand the test of time. Satisfactory clothing can be purchased, however, but not without unusual care and attention having been given to its making.

The cloths must be right
They must be properly cut
They must be well made and finished

The proper style and color for the individual wearer must be selected.

We claim for our Boys' Clothing all these essential features.

All goods are carefully tested for quality, strength and color, and our prices are as low as thoroughly reliable clothes can be sold for.

60-62 West 23d Street.

"STANDARD OF HIGHEST MERIT."

FISCHER PIANOS.

It is an indisputable fact that the high esteem given to any work of Art must be founded upon merit. When the Musical Artist and the Home Player are united in their high appreciation of the FISCHER PIANO, we take their verdict unqualifiedly. Both have for years maintained the supremacy of the FISCHER PIANO because of its Tone-quality, its Artistic Individuality and its Durability.

J. & C. FISCHER,
164 FIFTH AVENUE,
Bet. 21st and 22d Streets, NEW YORK.

TRIED TO BRIBE JEROME

FROM GAMBLERS, $250,000.

Proposition Carried by Friend, but the Poolrooms Didn't Open!

The oft repeated rumor that an attempt had been made to bribe District Attorney Jerome and that $250,000 had been offered him by representatives of the gambling interests was confirmed yesterday. The offer was made to a close personal friend of Mr. Jerome, who has been in the District Attorney's confidence entirely. Early in the summer this friend of Mr. Jerome, who is well acquainted with the various poolroom proprietors, was "tipped off" by a poolroom man that the gambling houses would open the following week. The next week the prophecy was reiterated. A third time Mr. Jerome's friend dropped around to hear the news, and this time he was told that overtures were on foot with Mr. Jerome, and as soon as a bargain could be made the poolrooms would open.

Astonished at this surprising information, the friends of Mr. Jerome managed to get a talk out of the proprietor of the poolroom. In the course of it the friend showed, by his knowledge of the District Attorney, that he was intimately acquainted with him. Impressed with this, the proprietor finally said:

"Say, are you close to Jerome?"

"About as close as any one," was the answer.

"Does he know there is $250,000 in it for him if he will keep his hands off and leave it to the police?"

"I don't believe he does," was the answer.

"Well, do you know that there is $50,000 in it for you if you can get to him?"

After some more conversation Mr. Jerome's friend went away. Within a short time, thereafter he conveyed the offer to the District Attorney, but the poolroom proprietor has never yet opened.

KNEW THE RESULT EARLY

News at Republican Headquarters—Mr. Bruce's Comment.

The result of the election was known early at the headquarters of the Republican County Committee, in the Metropolitan Life Building, and at Republican State headquarters, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Realizing that a remarkably good fight had been made, it seemed hard to go down to defeat. M. Linn Bruce, president of the Republican County Committee, and his assistants, heard the news at headquarters. After it was all over Mr. Bruce said:

"The people have voted by an overwhelming majority for a government by Tammany. That being so, that is the sort of government they deserve, and they will no doubt get it. I cannot conceive how people could reject such a splendid administration as Mayor Low's and return to the depraved Tammany system."

Senator Platt received the news in his rooms at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He did not care to comment on the situation. It is known that he was greatly disappointed. He hoped and believed that fusion would be successful. The Senator has been untiring in working for the ticket, and urging on the organization that it loyally support Low and follow the lead of the Citizens Union.

At State headquarters there was a gleam of joy, however. The news came in that Buffalo had gone Republican, and that an extra Assemblyman had been gained there. The fact that the Assembly is safely Republican, and that the Republicans held their own up the State was an offset to the disappointment about New-York.

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