

waiting in another automobile for him, was then escorted to his car by the first policeman who put in an appearance—Patrolman Otto Haase, of the East 51st street station.

There were more explosions of flashlights by newspaper photographers, and more cries of "Speech! Speech!" and finally the procession started, the Sulzer car in the lead.

Slowly it made its way through the throngs and as it passed the corner, where hundreds stood on a platform built over a street excavation, men and women cried out: "Hurrah for Governor Sulzer!"

Down 42d street to Broadway the procession of automobiles went, the horns tooting, the occupants shouting back the cheers of the crowds on foot who followed them.

In most of the automobiles were huge transparencies. Some of them read: "Welcome, William Sulzer! We want you for the Assembly—6th Assembly District."

"The People's Choice for Assembly—6th Assembly District—William Sulzer."

"The Will of the People is the Highest Court in the Land."

Once the procession got under way the trip from the Grand Central to the Broadway Central Hotel, where the former Governor will make his headquarters, prevented any further demonstration.

My friends, I did not expect this cordial greeting, this spontaneous reception.

"I have not got time now, but later I will tell you something which will make you blush for shame for the citizens of this state, now in the clutch of an arrogant and relentless boss, who says he will destroy you. You can give him his answer here in this 6th Assembly District."

The speech was interrupted by cheering and loud cries of "You'll be the next Governor!" Mr. Sulzer was very hoarse, and the speaking was plainly a great effort.

"Well," said Mrs. Sulzer, smilingly, "if Patsy can't stay in this hotel, we won't." Webb relented, and Patsy accompanied his master and mistress to their apartments.

At first it looked as if the Sulzers would have to seek new quarters because the owner of the hotel, "Danny" Webb, said Patsy, the Irish terrier, would not be permitted in a room.

Denial by Paving Firm Officer of Bitulithic Interests Scoffs Idea of Paying Graft.

Easton, Oct. 21.—In answer to the statement by ex-Governor Sulzer that Bitulithic interests gave \$5,000 to Arthur McLean, treasurer of the New York State Democratic Committee for the 1912 campaign, John Dearborn, treasurer of the Warren Brothers Paving Company, stated to-night that no such check had passed through his hands.

"What has excited Sulzer about our company has been the great amount of work we had been doing for the State of New York and the big demand for our class of paving. When Sulzer first came into power he cancelled a \$800,000 contract we had to build roads along Long Island, and he did it through Highway Commissioner Carlisle for the good of the state. The matter is now in the courts."

McCall Advocate Says Magazines "Damn Souls" Attacks Newspapers, Too, at Meeting of Lawyers Out for Murphy Nominee.

More than a hundred business men, the majority of them attorneys, attended a meeting last night in the Longacre Building, 42d street and Broadway, under the auspices of the Business and Professional Men's League, who have been conducting a campaign advocating the election of Judge McCall for Mayor.

John M. Bowers, president of the league, presided, and Alexander Rorke, an attorney, attacked the newspapers. He said in part:

"The newspapers are making cowardly attacks. We come out in the open and take part, and they characterize it as criminal. 'Give us the press of Dana and Greeley! Let us return to the better times in journalism. We are indorsing to-day a press that vilifies and attacks us, while refusing to print our replies to their attacks, even after we offer to pay for their publication.'"

SULZER LEAVES ALBANY WITHOUT ONE GODSPEED

"If I Had All to Do Over Again I Would Do as I Did," Are His Farewell Words.

Albany, Oct. 21.—Former Governor and Mrs. Sulzer took their final leave of Albany this evening. Few persons knew what train they intended to take to New York, and only a small group of men gathered about them as they waited on the platform for the Empire State Express, which left here at 7 o'clock.

The Governor shook hands with several acquaintances, and as he walked toward the car that contained his apartments he met Henry P. Burgard, who beat William S. Fitzpatrick, the Murphy lieutenant in Erie County, at the last primary.

"Hello, Henry!" shouted Mr. Sulzer, cheerily. "Keep up the good work." Then, as if suddenly remembering something, he called Mr. Burgard back and held a moment's whispered conversation with him. The Buffalo leader happened to be changing cars at the time.

Platt To Be His Manager. "I hope I may enter the city in silence," he said.

Half a dozen of his advisers will follow him to New York to-morrow to aid him in starting his fight for the Assembly. Among them will be Jay W. Forrest and Henry L. Kessler, of Albany, and Chester C. Platt, formerly private secretary to Sulzer. The last named will be his campaign manager.

Final plans for the campaign were drawn up to-night at the last meal the impeached Governor ate in the Executive Mansion. Among his guests was James C. Garrison, who, due to his criticism of some of the anti-Sulzer Assemblymen, brought himself into contempt of the Assembly and has spent the last month in the Albany County penitentiary. He was released to-day by Judge Cochrane at Hudson in the custody of his counsel until Friday. Garrison plans to participate in the Sulzer campaign if he is not remanded to prison.

Shortly after 8:30 o'clock to-night a big automobile which is used by the State Highway Department rolled up to the front door of the Executive Mansion and the former Governor, his wife, Platt and his wife and Nathan B. Chadsey, a member of Sulzer's "kitchen cabinet," walked out and entered the waiting machine. They were hurried away to the station.

Emil Kovarik, the impeached Governor's bodyguard, had preceded the party with the household's pet dogs, Patsy and Carlie. Mrs. Sulzer jumped out of the machine as soon as it stopped, ran up into the train shed and began to fondle Carlie. A curious crowd gathered in a circle about her and watched her silently. Kovarik drove food from Mrs. Sulzer's purse and fed it to the dogs.

Steps on Patsy's Toes. A travelling man, carrying two heavy suitcases, rushed up the stairway and through the crowd, without noticing that Mrs. Sulzer was the centre of attraction. Unfortunately for the salesman, he stepped on one of Patsy's toes. A fierce growl followed and the dog leaped at the man. Kovarik dragged Patsy back and the salesman fled. Mrs. Sulzer laughed and inquired of the dog if he was injured.

"I'm going back to New York," she said, smiling, "and I cannot say that I am sorry. Of course I should like to go back to our old home on Second avenue, but it is sold, so I shall be content in a hotel."

BUILDING 'RING'S' WORK ATTACKED BY SULZER

Deposed Governor Reiterates Hennessy Charges Regarding Padded Payrolls.

In a supplementary interview with Governor Sulzer "The Evening Mail" published last night additional details of the Capitol building "rings" activities exposed for the first time by John A. Hennessy in his speech at Cooper Union Monday night.

The interview reiterates the charges made by Hennessy as to the discovery of the "rubber stamp" verifications on \$1,300,000 worth of work in the Dix administration, and the payrolls on the Capitol job, which were padded to the tune of about 70 per cent in favor of "Jimmie" Hazan's men from the 14th District in New York.

"Hennessy asked the State Architect for his resignation, at my request," Sulzer says, "but before Hennessy reported to me Senator Frawley came downstairs and made a protest to me against interfering with the work on the State Capitol or on other state buildings, and said he believed that there was no material truth in the charges against the State Architect."

"I sent for Hennessy, who in my presence related to Senator Frawley the main facts in the case, but Senator Frawley persisted that nothing should be done with the State Architect's office, at least until there had been further consideration of the case. I told Hennessy to return to the State Architect and insist on his resignation."

Hoefler Not a Free Agent. "What happened between those two men I can only tell from Hennessy's recital to me. Hoefler told him that he was not a free agent, that he had no control over his deputies, that he had no control over the men who checked up the work. He said they were all appointed through Tammany Hall."

Sulzer described the incident, related in Hennessy's speech, in which Hoefler, called upon to resign, asked for time to "see Murphy," leading up to the situation on the following Monday when Sulzer demanded Hoefler's resignation. Sulzer's version, slightly different from Hennessy's, is that Hoefler was still obtuse on the Monday.

"I then sent for my counsel, Valentine Taylor," he said, "and told him to draw up removal papers. An hour later Senator Wagner, Senator Frawley and John H. Delaney came into the executive chamber and informed me that Murphy was insisting that nothing should be done in the case of Hoefler during that week, and that was a subject that would have to be discussed with the organization. I told Mr. Hennessy to find Mr. Hoefler forthwith and to have him bring his resignation with him. Hennessy sent a messenger for Hoefler, who was found in Senator Wagner's room with John H. Delaney and Senator Frawley."

Removal of Reel Resented. Sulzer spoke briefly of his removal of C. Gordon Reel, the Highways Commissioner, who was succeeded by John N. Carlisle, as one of the chief reasons for his political decapitation.

Mrs. Sulzer is mentioned in the interview as saying Judge McCall asked her to use her influence to get the Governor to obey "orders."

William E. Paine, the president of the Yellow Pine Company, at No. 16 Beaver street, who was named by Hennessy as the man who brought the "Gaffney or war" message to Sulzer, was not at his office yesterday. His son said Mr. Paine would not be back for three weeks.

INFAMOUS LIAR, SHOUTS M'CALL AT HENNESSY

Tammany Candidate Disagrees with Sulzer Aid as to Midnight Conference with Murphy.

Edward E. McCall used the "short and ugly word" yesterday in replying to some of the statements made in a speech at Cooper Union Monday night by John A. Hennessy, former Governor Sulzer's chief investigator. When informed that Hennessy had said that McCall and Governor Sulzer stayed at Charles F. Murphy's house until 4 o'clock in the morning on the night of the Jeffersonian dinner, and that Murphy threatened Sulzer at that time, the Tammany candidate exclaimed:

"He's an infamous liar. It was very late when we got there. It was certainly after 12:30. We were not in the house twenty minutes. The entire conversation centered about the direct primary bill and the simplified ballot."

McCall called Mr. Hennessy a "liar, pure and simple." In answer to Hennessy's statement that McCall urged the appointment of George M. Palmer to the Public Service Commission, he said he never talked with Hennessy on the subject or with Governor Sulzer in Hennessy's presence. McCall declared that often when he talked with Governor Sulzer the Governor referred to his being surrounded by a gang of rogues. McCall intimated that Hennessy might have been one of them.

To Hennessy's statement that if McCall would relieve him from a pledge of secrecy Hennessy would tell exactly what occurred at the conference in Murphy's house, McCall said no such pledge was asked and Hennessy was at liberty to go as far as he liked. The candidate had no comment to make on Charles F. Sulzer's statement that McCall went frequently to see his husband and threatened his destruction by Tammany unless he did as he was bid.

Murphy, at Tammany Hall, said yesterday he would pay no attention to what Hennessy said, but that he intended to answer Governor Sulzer's charges when the latter had finished making them. The probability of Sulzer's election to the Assembly, however, is causing some of the Tammany leaders to worry. Now that they have accomplished his impeachment, they are not anxious to see him vindicated by the voters. There was serious talk around Tammany Hall yesterday that drastic means might be taken to prevent his taking his seat in the Assembly in the event of his election. The possibility of an indictment for perjury, based on evidence before the impeachment court, was discussed.

Some of the Tammanyites called attention to Section 19 of Article III of the state constitution, which provides that "each house of the Legislature shall be the judge of the qualifications of its own members." Under this provision the Assembly, when it meets in January, can declare Sulzer's seat vacant should he be elected, using the impeachment court testimony to disqualify him, unless he resigns before the Assembly Judiciary Committee and explained that testimony. It was thought that this method might look less like "persecution."

MURPHY FOSTER'S "CHIEF" General Sessions Judge Gave Him Affectionate Title.

Former Governor Sulzer's charge that Judge McCall, as Charles F. Murphy's "chief," recalled to many politicians that McCall was not the only member of the judiciary to hail Murphy by that title. Some of Mr. Murphy's correspondence went astray a few years ago and the following letter from Judge Warren W. Foster, of General Sessions, to Murphy, then at Mount Clemens, Mich., was one of those which found its way into the newspapers. Judge Foster is now a candidate for re-election, having received his nomination at the hands of Tammany Hall:

"Dear Chief: Thank you very much for your good letter of the 18th inst. I am exceedingly annoyed that 'Pearson's Magazine' for November has not reached you. I am to-day addressing and mailing with my own hands another copy to you."

"The article represents much study on my part and is intended to bring certain important matters of penology to public attention, and it has attracted, I find, a great deal of attention and some criticism. Most of the criticisms, however, is, so far as I know, very complimentary. It has, at all events, attracted attention to me as a student of new and interesting social customs. It was not, strictly speaking, intended for popular reading, but only for the more thoughtful class of people."

LET SCANDALMONGERS DO FIFTY WORK: M'CALL

Won't Allow Subsidized Press to Backguard Issues, He Tells Dance Hall Crowd.

Accompanied by Thomas F. McAvoy, Tammany leader of the 23d Assembly District, Edward E. McCall went to Brady's dance hall, St. Nicholas avenue and 11st street, last night, and addressed a large meeting. The audience, which included a few women, was most cordial. McCall arrived just as David C. Lewis, Democratic Assemblyman of the district, was defending himself for having voted for the impeachment of Sulzer.

The crowd cheered for several minutes, and wound up with "tigers" when McCall appeared. The candidate paid his respects to Sulzer, Hennessy and the newspapers. He said:

"I do not propose to allow sensational and subsidized newspapers to cover and backguard the issues in this campaign. I am going—as the standard bearer of the party that has placed me in nomination—to speak upon the issues on which our platform is framed. And I am going to leave the scandal mongers of the press to their filthy work."

The candidate interrupted himself to deny that a Tammany Legislature foisted upon him any other so-called Tammany Legislature or any other has foisted a debt on this suffering city, it had no business doing it, and I am as much against that Legislature as I am against corruption at home. If I stood at the head of this municipality I'd have something to say as to whether the Legislature's bills became laws or not."

Mr. McCall proceeded to discuss John Purroy Mitchell and his subway record. He styled the fusion candidate the "arch enemy of progress," and predicted that he could interfere with the carrying out of the dual subway contracts, and probably would do so if he got the opportunity. He alluded to Mr. Mitchell's attitude on the New York Central Railroad and Riverside Drive project as inconsistent with his attitude toward rapid transit. He said that Mr. Mitchell was a "parrot" in voicing the sentiment of his "newspaper mentor."

"That young man is running up and down this city saying that I haven't the power to think or reason for myself and that I may be somebody's man. One thing is certain, I am not the man of a newspaper tyrant, and no bulldozing, tyrannical scoundrel of a press will instruct me in the performance of my duty. The late lamented chief magistrate of this city said not long ago 'I have been Mayor.' My friends, I want to say to you to-night that, if I am elected, I shall be Mayor."

The crowd liked Mr. McCall's talk and cheered frequently. The candidate went to Terrace Garden early in the evening to address a campaign of Spanish War Veterans. He arrived before the veterans, so he moved on to Washington.

On his way back he stopped at the Long Acre Building to address the Professional Business Men's League and then went to the Amsterdam Opera House, in West 49th street, near Ninth avenue, where the Catholic Seamen's Mission was holding forth. "Abel" Atwell was doing a turn on the stage when William S. Devery from one of the boxes jumped up and shouted:

"Three cheers for our next Mayor!" Everybody seemed to know that Mr. McCall had arrived, and there was a lot of cheering as the candidate walked up the middle aisle. He was introduced by the Rev. Father Philip McGrath, known on the West Side as the "fighting priest." Mr. McCall ignored politics and spoke for a few minutes about the work of the Seamen's Mission. Then he went back to Terrace Garden to make a brief address to the Spanish War Veterans.

SLIT SKIRTS HEALTHFUL U. S. Official Doctor Says Airy Clothing Is Better.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Modern feminine dress is not so bad after all, when health is taken into consideration, says Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service. His opinion is based on the theory that in the past—also frequently at present—Americans are inclined to wear too much clothing in cold weather.

GOVERNOR GLYNN BESET BY HUNGRY JOB HUNTERS

Endeavor to Induce Him to Take a Hand in Numerous Factional Fights of Democrats.

Albany, Oct. 21.—Governor Glynn found to-day that there was a persistent effort to drag him into various political squabbles in the state. He has so far adhered to a policy of keeping his hands off.

One of the first callers at the Executive Chamber was Joseph J. Murphy, whom former Governor Sulzer recognized as the Democratic leader of Rensselaer County. He endeavored to get the new Governor to take a hand in the tangle in the ranks of the party in that county. Although Daniel F. Conway is the Rensselaer County state committee man, the county committee by resolution declared Murphy the county leader and Governor Sulzer turned over much state patronage to his faction of the party.

In return Murphy was an ardent supporter of the Sulzer direct primary bill and even took sides with Daniel J. Dugan, the Sulzer leader in Albany County, in his fight on Patrick E. McCabe, Conway, who called on the Governor yesterday, tried hard to get the Governor's recognition as county leader, but Mr. Glynn in fact would take no side in the Rensselaer fight.

Dugan, who was one of Sulzer's campaign managers in his direct primary fight, was also a caller on the Governor. He has been for a long time a sworn enemy of McCabe, and it is understood that he talked with the Governor over retaining patronage given his faction of the party by Sulzer. The former Governor at the request of Dugan had forced Superintendent Peck of the Public Works Department to clean out scores of McCabe men from jobs on the canals and other public works. They were replaced by Dugan men, and the fear has been expressed that with Glynn as Governor the latter will receive their blue envelopes soon.

The Governor said this afternoon that he would have no trouble in finding material for all the existing vacancies. The Executive Chamber took on the appearance it had early in the year when Governor Sulzer was struggling with the problem of filling various fat state jobs. Since the impeachment the chamber had been deserted, with the exception of attendants and a few sightseers.

Daniel B. Frisbie, who wanted Sulzer to make him Public Service Commissioner, talked with the Governor this afternoon, and it is understood he is still looking for that job. Another caller was Assemblyman Edward D. Jackson, of Buffalo, who wants to be State Labor Commissioner. Governor Glynn is receiving many letters from labor organizations indorsing James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, for the place. Sulzer sent Lynch's name to the Senate in June for Labor Commissioner, but it was held up.

Nearly all the state officials called on the Governor to pay their respects. Governor Glynn held a conference with elected officers of the state, together with Superintendent Peck of the Public Works Department.

"We conferred," he said afterward, "in order to map out a policy of economy in the state government. I intend to make this the first of weekly meetings of the kind, following at Washington."

Governor Glynn has not decided whether he will send in any appointments when the Legislature reconvenes to-morrow night, or wait until the next regular session. A quorum is not expected to-morrow. Most of the Assemblymen are busy with their elections, while the Senators have been away from here only a few days, following the impeachment trial.

W. J. CUMMINS'S PRISON SENTENCE IS AFFIRMED Former Carnegie Trust Official's Conviction of Larceny Upheld by Court of Appeals.

Albany, Oct. 21.—Judge Bartlett wrote the opinion to-day of the Court of Appeals affirming the conviction of William J. Cummins, a former official of the Carnegie Trust Company, of New York, who was sentenced to serve not more than eight years and eight months nor less than four years and eight months for grand larceny in the first degree for having diverted the proceeds of checks for \$190,000, drawn to the order of the Carnegie Trust Company.

Do You Want a Good Complexion? YOU can have one if you take care of yourself. Overeating and sluggish circulation clog the bowels and affect the skin. Nature has provided an ideal laxative which purifies your blood, cleanses your intestines and relieves constipation—the real cause of pimples, etc. Get a bottle of HUNYADI JANOS WATER today at any Drug Store, take 1/2 glass on arising or at any time on an empty stomach, and you'll see the difference in your complexion.