the institutions under his control to buy at these prices the State Lunacy Commission, through its purchasing committee, contracted for sugar for all the State hospitals for December and January at $4.30 a hundredweight. The successful bidders were the beet sugar factories at Lyons and Binghamton. As beet sugar is rated at ten points under the cane product this would make an average price of 15 cents a hundredweight less than the price paid to the Newburgh seller.

NEWBURGH IS THE SUGAR CENTRE.

Clearly it was not for want of competition that Supervisor Bender discontinued asking for bids on sugar. Before the last reduction of 10 cents had taken place, Austin, Nichols & Co. of this city offered to supply the State institutions at $4.35. Francis H. Leggett & Co. of this city also made a proposition to furnish sugar to the State at $4.49 some time ago. Both tenders were rejected, although it was the common gossip of the trade at that time that orders were going to the Bassett-Seggermann Co. at $4.65 and $4.70, because of some mysterious desire of the State to buy at Newburgh rather than in New York city.

It was stated at the office of the Bassett-Seggermann Company, 108 Front street, yesterday, that many of the State institutions had telegraphed orders this week and that some of them had rejected the quotations made. Among others the Institution for Feeble Minded Children at Syracuse balked at the price. Representatives of the Bassett-Seggermann Company declined to say what institutions had ordered or what prices the sugar had been billed at. Some of the orders, the firm said, were turned over to S. M. Bull of Newburgh, a wholesale grocer. The checks made by the several institutions in payment for the sugar are drawn to the order of S. M. Bull and the name of Matthews & Co. does not appear in the transaction.

TEA ALSO COMES HIGH TO STATE CHARITIES.

Just before the Governor named Mr. Bender for Fiscal Supervisor he made a statement to the press that he was looking for a high class man. Then he produced Mr. Bender, who is a native of Albany. While Mr. Bender has, his friends say, learned the lesson that Newburgh is the great American market which by State aid may be advanced to first position, he drops a little grocery patronage nearer home once in a while. Not long ago he let contracts for supplying tea and butter to all the State charitable institutions for a period of six months. Walter McEwan of Albany offered to supply the tea at 18 cents a pound.

Two lower bids were out. W. S. Quimby proposed to furnish the tea at 16 cents, while R. B. Reilly quoted 17 cents. Unlike the third lowest bidder Quimby and Reilly were not brothers to Senator McEwan, the William Barnes, Jr., Senator who is also chairman of the Republican county committee of Albany. It is barely worth mention that Supervisor Bender is treasurer of that committee and the party collector in campaigns. Quimby and Reilly by their impertinence in bidding under McEwan were rebuked, the Supervisor throwing out their tenders and giving the whole contract to McEwan.

Meanwhile the State Lunacy Commission was buying the tea for the State hospitals at $17.42 a hundredweight.

BUTTER DITTO.

Then Supervisor Bender gave the contract for butter for all the institutions to Mead Bros. of Albany, likewise active in politics. To effect this, he threw out all the competitive bids except that of Andrews of Syracuse, who bid only for the Syracuse asylum at 22 cents a pound, and gave the rest of the job to Mead Brothers at 23 cents. The quantity estimated to be used, under that contract, is 80,020 pounds. The State Lunacy Commission is paying 21 cents in part of the State for the butter for the asylums and 20 cents in the rest of the State. On Mead Bros.' contract this difference in price means a cost to the State of $2,000.

REMEDIAL LEGISLATION FOR NEWBURGH.

It is well understood in the State charitable institutions that "remedial legislation" will be attempted at Albany the coming winter to put more power into the hands of the Fiscal Supervisor, so that it will be impossible for a superintendent like the one at Sonyea to go price asking himself, and place business elsewhere than he is directed. A bill which Senator McEwan is preparing will quell any rebellion of this nature, which threatens the supremacy of Newburgh as the grocery centre of the land.

THE WICKED HAFFEN.

New Berry Democracy in Bronx Borough Resolves That He Is Very Bad.

The newly organized Bronx Democracy, the moving spirit in which is Coroner Joseph I. Berry, who tried to wrest the Presidency of the borough from Louis F. Haffen at the last election, had a mass meeting last night at The Bronx Club, at which officers were elected and a set of resolutions devoted almost entirely to abuse of Mr. Haffen were adopted.

The officers are: President, Joseph I. Berry; vice-presidents, Charles E. Simms, William Ebling and Michael J. Mack; secretaries, Henry H. Sherman, Charles H. Zeltner and John P. Colahan, and treasurer, William G. McCrea. An executive committee of twenty-eight members was chosen. Some of the members are: John H. J. Ronner, Matthew P. Breen, William O'Gorman, Jr., John J. Cashman, John J. Dunn and William J. Hyland.

The attack on Mr. Haffen is in the third paragraph of the resolutions, which says that "as a direct result of long continued arbitrary power and of unscrupulous exercise of official tyranny, the local autocratic leader, possessing all the power and patronage of a most important public office, has created dissatisfaction and dissensions among the rank and file of the Democracy of this borough."

It says also that Haffen "is possessed of a convertible attribute essentially preposterous, for as Borough President he makes himself leader, and as leader he makes himself Borough President, and that while professing Democracy and cunningly using the cloak of its regularity he secretly plots to secure his own political and personal advancement, caring little what may become of his political associates, so long as his own selfish aims and purposes are accomplished."

WOMAN'S HEAD CUT OFF.

She Either Fell or Threw Herself in Front of a Staten Island Trolley Car.

A woman known as Alice Simie was killed by a trolley car on the Midland division of the Staten Island Electric's road last night.

Motorman Ballman said that the woman either fell or threw herself in front of his car. Her head was cut from her body and she was otherwise mutilated.

She was about 35 years old and had been living at a boarding house kept by Mrs. Krause on the Richmond road, near the Old Town road. She was killed not far from the house. The motorman was arrested.

Dies While in Line at His Bank.

William M. Ernst, a retired real estate dealer, 64 years old, died suddenly yesterday in the New York County National Bank, at Fourteenth street and Eighth avenue. Mr. Ernst was seventh in a row of depositors, when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the floor. He lived at 422 West Twenty-second street, and leaves a wife and two children.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.—Adv.

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150 Fifth Avenue
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ALEXIEFF NOT FOR WAR.

Russian Viceroy Doesn't Think Japanese Fleet Could Be Defeated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TOKIO, Nov. 30.—The *Asahi*, one of the more reliable Japanese newspapers, prints a despatch from Port Arthur stating that Admiral Alexieff, Russian Viceroy of the Far East, in addressing his staff, said that if Russia had three docks at Port Arthur and two at Dalny she would not hesitate to fight Japan, but under the existing circumstances it would be impossible to annihilate the Japanese fleet in the first engagement, while a second encounter would certainly involve the defeat or annihilation of the Russian fleet. For this reason chiefly war was not desirable.

The correspondent adds that many of the Russian warships need repairs, badly which cannot be made owing to the situation being so very unsettled. Admiral Alexieff consequently strongly favors peace.

The *Kokuming* learns from Seoul that Russia has agreed to lend Corea $200,000 for a cruiser and to establish a naval academy under Russian officers.

NO ADVANCE ON LHASSA.

British Still Hope to Negotiate With the Lama's Representatives.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Government has given no intimation of the date for the advance from India of the expedition against the Tibetians. Unofficial reports state that Col. Younghusband's commission is still at Khambajong, and that Col. Macdonald's expedition has not yet joined it.

It is stated that there is no intention at present to advance on Lhassa, Col. Younghusband hoping to negotiate successfully with representatives of the Dalai Lama when he reaches Cyangtse, in the Chumbi valley.

According to a telegram from Tientsin Great Britain is trying to engage interpreters for the Tibetan expedition in that city. It is reported in Tientsin that Great Brtiain and China have agreed to hold Tibet against Russia if the occasion arises.

TREATY TO BE SIGNED THURSDAY

It Will Start on Its Return to Washington, Dec. 8.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
From THE SUN *Correspondent at Panama.*

PANAMA, Nov. 30.—Tomas Arias, a member of the Junta, informed the correspondent of THE SUN to-day that the canal treaty recently arranged in Washington between the United States Government and the representatives of Panama will arrive here to-morrow. He added that the treaty positively would be signed on Thursday next, and would start on its return to Washington on Dec. 8.

The American Consul here has asked for the pen that will be used in signing the treaty, and it will be given to him. He will keep it as a memento.

CAN'T HAVE CHINESE LABOR.

Government Refuses to Allow Recruiting for South African Mines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The *Morning Post* says it understands that the Chinese Government has decided to refuse to allow the recruiting of laborers in any part of China for the South African mines. This decision is prompted by resentment against the British self-governing colonies and other countries which have adopted anti-Chinese immigration laws.

The Chinese indignation in this matter has been greatly intensified by the poll tax levied by Canada on Chinese entering the Dominion.

BRITISH FLEET TO VENEZUELA.

Protest to Be Made Against the Closing of the Orinoco Ports.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Nov. 30.—The British squadron has been ordered from here to La Guayra. It is understood that the Government intends a demonstration against the closing of the Orinoco river ports to foreign trade by Venezuela.

Protests against the closing by the British Ambassador at Caracas have been ignored by President Castro. Another note will probably be presented when the squadron reaches La Guayra.

FRANCE AND ENGLAND FOR PEACE

Working Together for Settlement of Russo-Japanese Dispute.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—A despatch to the *National Zeitung* from St. Petersburg says it is stated in diplomatic circles that Great Britain and France are jointly trying at St. Petersburg and Tokio to bring about a peaceful settlement of the Russo-Japanese difficulty. Their cooperation against Russia is regarded as significant.

JAPAN AFTER CRUISERS.

Negotiating for Two Being Built at Genoa for Argentina.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—A despatch to the *Telegraph* from Rome says that it is believed that Japan is negotiating for two Argentine cruisers building at Genoa, for which the United States, it is reported, offered $1,000,000 a fortnight ago.

Copper Found in the Himalayas.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CALCUTTA, Nov. 30.—A rich copper mine has been discovered in the Garhwal district of the Himalayas. A company with a capital of 1,500,000 rupees is being formed in Calcutta to develop the mine. Seventeen American mining engineers are prospecting in the Himalayas.

Kaiser's Recovery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The *National Zeitung* says that the progress in Emperor William's condition is entirely satisfactory. The Kaiser gave an audience yesterday to Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambassador to the United States.

Sir Frederick Joseph Bramwell Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Sir Frederick Joseph Bramwell, the noted British civil engineer, and civilian member of the Ordnance Commission, died to-day.

Dr. Chapin Gets Out of Sanitarium.

Word was received at Bellevue Hospital last night to the effect that Dr. Frederick W. Chapin of this city had got away from a sanitarium near Hartford. Dr. Chapin lived in this city at 15 West Seventeenth street. He also had residences at Newport and at Hot Springs, Va. He was taken to Bellevue on Nov. 10 to be treated for morphinism.

THE GREAT M'CARREN FEAST.

1,000 DOUGHTY DEMOCRATS DINE WITH THE NEW LEADER.

Murphy There With McClellan—Bernard J. York and Shea Come in and Make Up—Academy Fire Delays the Banquet—Martin Littleton Sends a Frank Letter—The Guest of Honor's Speech.

The always unterrified and now triumphant Democracy of Kings county furnished a remarkable exhibition of its intrepid pluck and energy yesterday. It surmounted the many embarrassments resulting from the burning of the Academy of Music, whose spacious amphitheatre was to have been in the evening the arena for the mammoth feast in honor of Senator Patrick Henry McCarren.

While the flames were still raging in the historic old building the committeemen managing the banquet were summoned to Democratic headquarters in the Thomas Jefferson Building and it was decided to have the dinner without change of date. With the active cooperation of Capt. William Tumbridge, the proprietor, the Hotel St. George was secured for the occasion and the work of fitting up the immense dining room on the same general plan, as far as possible, as had been adopted at the Academy was vigorously started.

The news of the altered programme was speedily heralded in all directions to the thousand or more expectant guests. And thus the festive climax to the advancement of Senator McCarren to the leadership of the Democratic hosts in Kings county had its stirring dramatic surprise, as indeed had nearly all the previous incidents leading up to it.

HOW IT CAME ABOUT.

The dinner was a spontaneous testimonial to Senator McCarren for his successful championship of party regularity and in celebration of his assumption of the leadership of the Democratic organization of Kings county.

Had his own wishes been consulted, the coronation feast of the new leader would have been of more modest proportions. It assumed its mammoth shape simply in compliance with the demands of the party workers, and as a fitting sequel to a momentous revolution in the politics of Kings county.

TAMMANY CHIEFTAINS THERE.

The present close and harmonious relations between Tammany and the Kings county Democracy were emphasized by the presence of Charles F. Murphy. Mayor-elect George B. McClellan came on from Washington to testify to his appreciation of Senator McCarren's services, and Comptroller Edward M. Grout and C. V. Fornes, President of the Board of Aldermen, in whose defence Senator McCarren made his memorable fight, were also on hand.

The guests began to arrive at the hotel about 7 o'clock, and within an hour the main hall and various reception rooms on the ground floor were thronged with the Democratic statesmen of Kings county and many from Manhattan and the other boroughs. Mayor-elect McClellan, Leader Murphy and Senator McCarren had a continuous reception, pending the summons to the big banquet hall, which was delayed almost until 10 o'clock, because the regular guests of the hotel had to be served first.

There was no impatience, however, every one being satisfied that nothing better could have been done under the circumstances. The immense square room was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, relieved with smilax and many floral devices.

SALUTING THE CAPTAINS.

When the chief guests entered the hall and marched down the centre aisle the 900 odd Democratic warriors seated at the tables in Assembly district groups arose and cheered vociferously for several minutes.

Among those flanking Senator McCarren at the chief guest's table were Supreme Court Justice Almet F. Jenks, who acted as toastmaster; Mayor-elect McClellan, Mr. Murphy, Comptroller Grout, Mr. Fornes, Supreme Court Justice Willard Bartlett, John Woodward and Edward W. Hatch, Justice-elect William J. Kelly, William J. Carr, George F. Dobson, ex-Judge Samuel D. Morris, Philip D. Meagher, the Rev. James F. Crowley, rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. Dr. Ivie of St. George's Episcopal Church.

Other leading guests were the Hon. Patrick Keenan, Maurice Featherson, Louis Haffen, Chester S. Lord, Edward G. Riggs, Timothy D. Sullivan and ex-Senator Michael J. Coffey.

During the progress of the feasting, which continued until midnight, there were frequent outbursts of enthusiasm, each Assembly district rivalling the others in the outpouring of jubilant spirits.

YORK AND SHEA.

One of the surprises of the night was the appearance of ex-Police Commissioner Bernard J. York in the centre of the Eleventh Assembly delegation and his cordial greeting of Senator McCarren on their first meeting since their rupture in the campaign.

John L. Shea, another McLaughlin adherent, was present, and, in fact, the only prominent Willoughby Street men absent, outside of Mr. McLaughlin himself, were James Shevlin and ex-Sheriff Frank D. Creamer.

It was learned while the dinner was in progress that a meeting is to take place this morning between Senator McCarren and his predecessor in the leadership. It will be at the bier of the late Michael J. Keeley, long the confidential clerk of the Democratic executive committee, who retained the warm esteem of both sides until the time of his death.

At his funeral this morning, Hugh McLaughlin and Senator McCarren are to serve as two of the pallbearers. There were some surmises last night at the St. George that their reunion at the Keeley obsequies might possibly lead to a reconciliation.

THE SPEECH MAKERS.

In beginning the oratorical programme Toastmaster Jenks said.

Democracy is not our dream, but our destiny. Democrats are wrong sometimes; Democracy never. New York is a Democratic city, and the late election means that Democrats have voted to trust themselves.

The theorist may tell us that municipal rule is not the proper concern of parties, but we are dealing with practical things. The government of the American people is party government, and so long as party rules at Washington and at Albany, so long will party reign in the city of New York. You cannot rule the city in part by party at the State House and look for home rule by non-partisans at the City Hall.

The list of toasts follows: "The Success of the Democracy," Representative George B. McClellan; "The Duty of the Democracy," Comptroller Grout; "Our Guest," Senator McCarren; "The Future of the Democracy," William J. Carr; "The Brooklyn Democracy," James W. Ridgway; "The Traditions of the Democracy," ex-Judge Samuel D. Morris. "The Strength of the Democracy," Philip D. Meagher.

A LETTER FROM LITTLETON.

This letter from Martin W. Littleton, president-elect of the borough, was read by Justice Jenks and warmly applauded:

WINCHESTER, Tenn., Nov. 24, 1903.
William A. Doyle, Chairman of the Dinner Committee:

MY DEAR MR. DOYLE: I am in receipt of an invitation to the banquet to be given in honor of Senator P. H. McCarren on Nov. 30 and through you I desire to thank the committee. I will not be in the city on that night, being away on a trip South, planned many days ago. As I understand the object of the banquet, it is to show how much the Assembly district leaders and others value the services of Senator McCarren in the campaign just closed.

As you well know, on some of the questions involved and as to some of the candidates on the ticket we hold exactly opposite positions. As to the candidates about whom we differed, the election finally settled that question so far as I was concerned.

As to the question of the right of the Democratic organization of Brooklyn to be free and independent of any and all organizations, however powerful, I hold now precisely the same view I held throughout the campaign.

Notwithstanding these differences, which I have thought best to make plain, I can rejoice with you over the general Democratic triumph, and in that connection join with you in testifying to the services rendered by Senator McCarren, who for many years has held a strong place in the leadership of the Democratic party.

We must not overlook the fact that we do our best to serve the people of the city above every other demand and consideration. We must cut out root and branch all corrupting growths, and those of us intrusted with power must resolutely deny places to all who encourage or tolerate corrupt practices.

The incoming administration, being partisan, will be closely compared or contrasted with the outgoing administration, which was non-partisan. If our claim that a partisan government is the best is to be vindicated, appointments to public service must be made from among men who represent the highest standard of partisanship. A partisan government does not mean one whose chief offices are filled with political leaders.

We must enter the contest of 1904 with a background of effective administration, official integrity and with a policy based on plain economical conditions as distinguished from discredited or untried economic theories.

Sincerely, MARTIN W. LITTLETON.

CLEVELAND'S REGRETS.

This letter from ex-President Cleveland was read:

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 12, 1903.
Luke D. Stapleton, Esq.:

MY DEAR SIR: In have received your kind invitation to attend the dinner to begiven by the Democracy of Brooklyn in honor of the result of the late election in Kings county. I have no doubt the occasion will be one of great inspiration to all those who are sincere in their attachment to Democratic principles.

I regret exceedingly that my engagements are such as to prevent my participation.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE MAYOR-ELECT.

There was tremendous applause when Mayor-elect McClellan rose to speak. The diners stood up and waved flags and were calmed down with difficulty. Mr. McClellan said:

We have met to-night to honor the man whose unswerving Democracy is responsible for the redemption of Brooklyn. I rejoice to join with you in giving honor where honor is due, to the man to whom not only the Democracy of Brooklyn, but of the entire city owes so much—to my friend and your friend, Senator Patrick H. McCarren.

Our success this year has given comfort and encouragement to every Democrat throughout the length and breadth of this Union, not because of the election of our ticket, but because our success was overwhelming. Had we carried only the county of New York our victory would have been great, but because we carried four of the five boroughs it became the greatest of modern political victories of the Democracy.

Now that the smoke of the conflict has cleared away, it will do no harm to ask ourselves some questions as to why and how the victory was won. That the party was better organized than ever before and was commanded by competent leaders doesn't explain altogether why we won, although a political organization is the instrument by which the people at the polls express their will.

We won because the people were with us, first, because they believed that Democratic victory this year was essential to a great victory next year, and, second, because they believed our professions in the campaign and that the party would live up to those professions.

If the county and State be redeemed next year we will have to depend upon the city of New York more than any other section. We must prove this year that we deserve the confidence of every Democrat in this country. Every Democrat must take a vital interest in the success of our Democratic administration. Individual ambitions must give way to the good of the party as a whole.

Never forget you are Democrats, but remember first that you are all loyal citizens and that the first principle of your party is to give good government. Then success will come.

GROUT LIONIZED.

Comptroller Grout was next introduced. He got more cheers than McClellan. For some minutes pandemonium reigned. He said:

When the Academy of Music burned down Senator McCarren said that this dinner would be held even if we had to have it in an open lot. That was not because he wanted the dinner, but because he was a real Democrat who never leaves the job he tackles.

Like the campaign, this dinner started in a conflagration that threatened to overwhelm us in Brooklyn, and it ends in a triumph. The Democrats of the city of New York must give such a government in the next ten months that the Democrats of the city and of the State can carry the State for a Democratic President.

M'CARREN'S SPEECH.

Senator McCarren's speech follows:

Justice Jenks introduced Senator McCarren as being "icy but regular all the time." There was a tremendous ovation. The crowd sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and cheered again and again. His speech was cheered all the way through.

When he indorsed the gold standard and the doctrine of expansion the cheers were as pronounced as they were when he said that the political autonomy of Brooklyn would be preserved.

The honor conferred on me by the gentlemen assembled here this evening is, I need not say, deeply appreciated. Whatever service I may have rendered the Democracy of this city in the campaign through which we have just passed, it could not have been of signal value without the cooperation of the rank and file of our party, and to them, in my opinion, belongs whatever credit may come to the Democracy of Kings county for the victory we achieved.

Whoever undertakes to diagnose the causes and pass upon the result, there will be differing opinions. It may be said, however, that about some things there is substantial agreement.

For instance, we may say the people will not countenance intemperate talk from the pulpit; nor will they subscribe to that sort of journalism which indulges in vile cartoons and falsified news columns.

The political autonomy of Brooklyn will be preserved. No individual can destroy it if he would. Brooklyn's influence in city, State and national conventions will be jealously guarded.

While we may draw conclusions that are correct, we are liable to draw some that are otherwise. We are not to interpret the election as meaning that we can encourage wide latitude and great license. To translate any such theory into action would result in our dethronement as soon as we rendered an account of our stewardship. Our continuance in control of the affairs of our municipality depends upon the nearness with which we come to meeting the requirements of the people.

The ultra-partisan character of the campaign on our side makes it imperative that we should give a good partisan administration for two years from the 1st of next January.

Aside from our partisan triumph, a great many students of political results see in the late election an emphatic protest on the part of our voting population against the persistent plundering of our city treasury by the Republican State machine in the interest of rural localities. The wholesale and unblushing bribing of voters in the interior of the State, by which the Republican party retains control of the Legislature and State Government, must soon come to an end; and with its termination will come a Democratic State and legislative victory. And I would like to say, by way of parentheses, that we must and will enact a personal registration law that will prevent floaters going from one county to another north of the Harlem River and voting the Republican ticket.

We cannot consider the condition and prospects of our party in this State without contemplating its possibilities in the approaching national contest. There can be no question about the baleful and disturbing influences of business and commercial conditions with which government can be said to have nothing to do. We know there is no law in the land that will prevent the cornering of the cotton crop and the subsequent raising of the price of the product to the consumers of our own country, nor can we at present prevent the dealer in meat from raising the price of that article to any figure he may choose.

The price of any commodity or necessary of life is a matter for the determination of those who deal in and control them, and to that extent the purchasing price of a dollar may be said to be regulated. But, no matter what any one may say, the maintenance of the purchasing price of the dollar at a reasonable standard is one of the issues that is forcing itself on the attention of the American people and which must be met and solved by some party.

There are some questions that have been met and definitely solved. There can no longer be any doubt that the majority of our people are determined to conduct their financial affairs on the basis of the gold standard. Nor can there be any question that this country is determined to retain whatever territory it may have acquired by conquest or purchase and to imbue it with the American spirit.

The Democratic party must accept these issues as having been finally settled, and turn its attention to the consideration of the questions upon which the people are differing, and about which they will differ until they are satisfactorily adjusted. We must stand unalterably against Government favoritism and official corruption. We must insist on capital being fair and upon labor being reasonable.

The indestructibility of the Democratic party and its inextinguishable recuperative power are positive proof of the intention of the people to use it as a conservative agent and as a mediator and arbitrator between the forces that are dependent upon each other and whose united action and cooperation insure the prosperity of our country and its continuance in the van of the nations of the world.

The Democratic party must find some solution for that state of things which permits unwise and unbridled financial exploitation and the disastrous consequences that follow it. Instead of periods of national prosperity, to be succeeded only by years of depression and ruin, we must address ourselves to the task of providing some method that will guarantee a continuous performance, so to speak, of that conservatism in our Government and in our commercial and industrial affairs that will mean the steady and best development of our inexhaustible resources.

ODELL SEES DISTRICT LEADERS.

Seven of Them Go to Albany and Have Talks With the Governor.

ALBANY, Nov. 30.—Following the requested visit to Gov. Odell last Saturday of Mr. M. Linn Bruce, president of the New York Republican county committee, seven New York city Republican district leaders came to Albany to-day, though not on the same train, and had chats with the Governor.

Despite the fact that the Democrats in Newburgh and Orange county made unprecedented gains at the election thereon the first Tuesday of this month and not only elected a Democratic County Clerk, defeating a brother-in-law of the Governor's brother, and carried the Governor's own city of Newburgh by 500, which in the fall of 1902 went 1,700 Republican, Gov. Odell apparently sees no occasion for reorganizing the Republican forces of Newburgh city and Orange county, but seems to think he is best adapted to suggest plans for strengthening the Republican organization in New York county.

Mr. Bruce and thirty-five Republican district leaders of New York county never hesitate to consider suggestions from any source looking to an increase in the Republican vote in New York county, and they say they are more than solicitous to get Gov. Odell's views upon this question. So it was that when Gov. Odell invited a number of the district leaders to come here and talk things over they accepted.

The district leaders here to-day were William Halpin of the Ninth, Tax Commissioner Strassbourger of the Thirty-first, E. H. Healey of the Thirty-fifth, Herman Joveschof of the Thirteenth, William Henkel of the Eighteenth, James F. Pegnam of the Fourteenth and Charles K. Lexow of the Twenty-second.

Each said he did not know the others were coming and each had about an hour's talk with the Governor. Mr. Henkel and Mr. Healey got here on the Empire State Express shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. Halpin and Mr. Lexow did not reach the Executive chamber until nearly 5 o'clock. The others came in between. None of them had anything to say save that means for increasing the Republican vote in New York county were discussed. These talks, it was said, were not with a view that there was any lack of harmony, but rather an effort to see if anything could be done to increase the New York county Republican vote now that the Low administration millstone will soon be removed from honest party effort.

SOBER SENSE WON OHIO.

Gov.-Elect Herrick at Ohio Dinner—Believes Roosevelt Will Be Nominated.

Governor-elect Myron T. Herrick of Ohio was the guest of the Ohio Society of New York at its dinner at the Hotel Manhattan last night. Mr. Herrick didn't say much about politics in his speech, but when he was asked later if Mark Hanna would be nominated for President he replied, "I believe that Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated." He also said that he knew nothing about New York politics, although he had been talking with Gov. Odell in the last few days. "That was only general politics," he explained.

Governor-elect Herrick had this to say about his Ohio campaign in his speech:

The campaign was not won on partisan grounds, but because the Democratic platform didn't come up with the fundamental principles of our government. Those principles were threatened and the campaign was won not by any candidates, but by the sober second sense of the people. The old rock ribbed State lost its head once in 1896, but it has come back to sober sense.

One of the speakers, James H. Hoyt, said that McKinley's triumph in his second election was largely due to Mark Hanna and Myron T. Herrick. Milton I. Southard, John J. McCook, Henry L. Burnett and Colgate Hoyt also spoke.

New officers for the coming year were elected. John J. McCook is the president.

STRANAHAN FOR GOVERNOR.

Many Up-State Republican Leaders Favor His Nomination.

OSWEGO, N.Y., Nov. 30.—It was announced to-day that many prominent Republican leaders in this part of the State would urge the nomination of Nevada N. Stranahan for Governor. The clash between Gov. Odell and Senator Platt is said to have turned the tide of political sentiment among the up-State leaders in favor of the nomination of Mr. Stranahan. In addition to being a close personal and political friend of President Roosevelt, Collector Stranahan has been friendly to both Platt and Odell, and it is urged that his nomination would weld the Republican party more firmly and the warring factions would be pacified.

The Metrostyle
PIANOLA

HAROLD BAUER says:

"I consider the PIANOLA is superior in every way to all other pianoforte-players, and I am convinced that no instrument can be considered complete unless equipped with the Metrostyle. One is amazed to find how closely it is possible for an absolute novice to approach the interpretation of a great artist by means of this invention."

The Metrostyle Pianola is on exhibition and for sale.

AEOLIAN HALL, 362 Fifth Ave., near 34th Street.

MURPHY "CLAIMS THE STATE."

SAYS IT WILL SURELY GO DEMOCRATIC NEXT FALL.

Thinks District Leaders Who Are Capable Should Get the City Offices, but Hasn't Heard Whom Col. McClellan Is Selecting—Hears Cram Wants No Place.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, was at his desk again yesterday, looking very much refreshed after his three weeks rest at Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Murphy found that there were a lot of people anxious to hear from him on a number of subjects. Asked about the rumor that the Tammany district leaders were not going to get any of the fat commissionerships under the new administration, he said:

"I cannot answer rumors. You will have to see Col. McClellan about such things. He is the only person who knows what he is going to do. So far as I know, Col. McClellan has decided on no appointments yet. He is working on the matter now. He has a long list of applications in his possession, which he is carefully considering. I do not know when he will announce his appointments.

"About the district leaders and commissionerships, I can only say that those leaders who are competent to hold such important offices ought to have them, in my judgment. The people have selected their district leaders, and as the choice of the people they are certainly entitled to consideration."

Mr. Murphy was told that J. Sergeant Cram had been talked of as Dock Commissioner and also as Police Commissioner. He was told also that there had been a good deal of talk of Tom Dunn for Dock Commissioner. About all these things Mr. Murphy was silent. He said it was all up to Col. McClellan. He hinted, however, that Mr. Cram had declared himself to be unwilling to take any place under the new administration.

Mr. Murphy wasn't so silent when asked about the situation in the State. He said:

"Next year this State will surely go Democratic. We will win the State and national contests. The Republicans have absolutely no chance, and they know it. This State is Democratic and it will be found in the Democratic column next year."

Mr. Murphy will be at his desk every day for the next two weeks.

NEW TO SUCCEED HEATH.

Indiana Man Likely to Become Republican National Secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—Harry S. New, member of the Republican national committee for Indiana, is making an active canvass for the secretaryship of the committee, to succeed Perry Heath, and his friends expect to see a change made at the meeting of the committee at Washington on Dec. 11. When Mr. New began his canvass it was with the understanding that Heath would not be a candidate for reelection and he and his friends are now convinced that Heath will not only not stand for another term, but will offer his resignation at the coming meeting.

Republicans who have known Heath intimately here and have been among his closest friends say that he cannot afford to remain with the committee as secretary, nor can the committee afford to retain him. They say he has escaped indictment in the postal scandal only by a technicality, but he is under indictment in the public mind, and his connection with the committee in the preliminary stages of the campaign would tend to cripple it in its work, as well as offer the Democrats campaign material, of which they will have plenty without any gratuitous contributions from Republicans.

It is understood here that Heath will be advised to offer his resignation on the ground of private business interests and that New will be appointed to the vacancy and will serve till the new national committee is elected. He will then be a candidate to succeed himself.

Montgomery County Will Stand by Platt.

FONDA, N. Y. Nov. 30.—The Hon. Jacob Snell, Republican leader in Montgomery county, left to-day to take charge of the Eastern Reformatory at Nepanoch. He will continue to reside in this village and will spend two or three days of each week here, looking after the interests of his friend and political captain, Senator Platt. Should any factional fight take place in this county later between Platt and Odell, Montgomery county will continue to stand by Platt.

The Loss of Orange County.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 30.—THE SUN neglected to state that the William G. Taggart, the Republican candidate for County Clerk of Orange on Nov. 3, who was beaten by the Democratic candidate, James J. Leonard, by 885 plurality, is a brother-in-law of Hiram Odell, postmaster of Newburgh; but THE SUN was intensely correct when it stated that Taggart was beaten because of "too much Odell."

DECOYED AND ASSAULTED.

Milk Wagon Driver Thinks It Was a Plot to Steal His Collections.

Paul Mayer, a driver for a milk company, went to the cellar of the house at 1742 Second avenue yesterday, in answer to a decoy note asking him to call there for some empty bottles. As he was entering the cellar two men attacked him and knocked him down. Mayer shouted and scared them off, but was too much dazed by a bad scalp wound to pursue them.

Mayer thinks that they expected to rob him, as Monday is his collection day.

OBITUARY.

Francis Blessing, who was a friend of John Kelly of Tammany Hall, and who was one of the commissioners appointed by Mayor Smith Ely to build the County Court House, died yesterday at his residence, 65 East 110th street. He was born in County Cavan, Ireland, eighty-eight years ago, and came to this country in 1849. He worked as a laborer on the Erie Railroad and then returned to Ireland. He came back to America a year later and got a job in the Sixth avenue horse car barns, becoming purchasing agent for the road. Then he went into the grain and feed business and made money in real estate speculation. He retired from business twenty-five years ago. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. John Slevin.

Mrs. Marie Larocque, wife of Henry B. Anderson, of the law firm of Anderson & Anderson, 34 Wall street, died last night at her home, 58 East Fifty-seventh street. She was a daughter of Joseph Larocque, the well known lawyer, and was married to Mr. Anderson about eleven years ago. She leaves two children, both boys. Mrs. Anderson had been ill for some time.

Mrs. Rachel Van Syckle Hulshizer, Jr., president of the New Jersey Title Guarantee and Trust Company, died last night at the home of her son, 16 Gifford avenue, Jersey City. She was in her sixty-fifth year.

Mrs. J. H. Brigham, wife of Col. Brigham, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, died at her home in Washington on Monday. The remains will be taken to Delta, Ohio, for burial.

Henry H. Babcock of Watertown died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, Anson R. Flower, 601 Fifth avenue. Mr. Babcock was in his eighty-third year.

The medicinal properties of
John Jameson
Three ★★★ Star
Irish Whiskey
like its purity, are singular to itself, and has given it a world-wide reputation. Abroad it is the Doctor's spirit.

Dr. Deimel (LINEN-MESH) Underwear

This Underwear costs no more than the better grades of wool. But there the comparison ends. From the viewpoints of health and comfort, it is immeasurably superior. During the winter season it safeguards the body against cold and weather changes.

Trade Mark.

Booklet about it and the garments at
"The Linen Store."
James McCutcheon & Co.
14 WEST 23D STREET.

The widest range of choice and price of any shop in the world.
HOLIDAY STERLING SILVER & SILVER PLATE
MERIDEN CO
International Silver Co., Successor.
218 Fifth Avenue, Madison Square.

GOV. ODELL AS BOSS.

His Assembly Candidate in Washington County Unanimously Nominated.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 30.—At the Washington county Republican convention in Whitehall to-day James S. Parker of Salem was nominated for Assemblyman without opposition. VanNess and Stevenson, workers for the organization when Parker was in swaddling clothes, being turned down. Gov. Odell is said to have done it. It is alleged on the highest authority that at the conference between the Governor, Senator Brackett and I. V. Baker, the county leader, the Governor told Mr. Baker that he must nominate Parker. Mr. Baker replied that Mr. Stevenson was going to be nominated.

"You can't do it," said the Governor. "You haven't the delegates and you can't get them."

He evidently convinced the steadfast Platt man that he was right, because the plan of the Governor was carried out to-day without a hitch.

J. S. Parker, the nominee, is a young man who taught school a few years ago and married a young woman whose family afterward inherited a fortune exceeding $1,000,000. He is able and genial and a spender. The last quality will be duly appreciated. The usual resolutions indorsing the Administration, State and national, were adopted.

TABHURST IN Cluett BRAND
QUARTER SIZES QUARTER EARN
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
Makers of Cluett and Monarch Shirts

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhœa. 25c. a bottle.

DIED.

ANDERSON.—On Monday, Nov. 30, Marie Larocque, wife of Henry B. Anderson, after a short illness.
Funeral at 10 A. M., on Wednesday, Dec. 2, from her late residence, 58 East 57th st