

ODELL BLACKGUARDS HIGGINS.

ANSWERS THE ATTACK ON BOSSES BY CALLING NAMES.

That Stevens was Odell's Real Candidate for Governor, but Higgin's Refused to Be Put Aside—Quigs is Confident That Parsons is Beaten.

Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., chairman of the Republican State committee, on the way down from Newburgh yesterday morning read Gov. Higgins' announcement against political bosses which the Governor issued from Albany the night before, preliminary to his visit to President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill yesterday.

"I thought when I read that splendid utterance of the bright red and yellow powers I used to see when I was a boy of the Barnum & Bailey circus. Then I remembered that the chief wonder was that the man who had finished this document, called in Brother Barnes and Brother Aldridge and Brother Hendricks and a few more of his shining lights who are to reform the party, and submitted to them this deliverance against the bosses. Of course, he must have done that. Political bosses—there you have it."

Chairman Odell in speaking of Gov. Higgins as a better man added to his Higgins vocabulary of epithets. Here are several others uttered within the last year and a half by the Republican State chairman of a Republican Governor:

"Higgins is a chump; he can't raise any revenue."
"Higgins is a little man."
"Higgins? Why, I own him body, boots and breeches."

Gov. Higgins, it was pointed out yesterday by Republicans, has observed the dignity of his office. While differing with Odell and refusing Odell's importunities for patronage, especially for relatives, he has not resorted to personalities.

Republican State Chairman Odell, it was further recalled, has attacked in the newspapers every Republican from President Roosevelt down who has objected to his policy of the Republican party organization, both as Governor and as State chairman, for his personal and pecuniary benefit.

Gov. Higgins, however, had no friends at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday who cared to resent the attacks of Mr. Odell. They seemed to think that it would take very little for Republican State Chairman Odell to come out with a blast concerning campaign contributions for Gov. Higgins' fight for the Republican party organization, led by Charles E. Hughes and one of his assistants, Martin J. Fleming, and to Senator W. W. Armstrong, Assemblyman James T. Rogers and other members of the insurance inquiry, but which did not get on the record. Indeed, it was deliberately said that certain Republicans were protected by Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Hughes and others, while other Republican politicians got it "plumb in the neck," notably Senator Platt and Mr. Odell.

This statement elicited the interjection that Senator Frederick C. Stevens of Attica, Wyoming county, is Mr. Odell's real candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, but that Senator Stevens, acting for Mr. Odell, conferred with Mr. Hughes immediately after Mr. Hughes' arrival from Europe and found that Mr. Hughes wanted the nomination himself.

There was then no recourse for Mr. Odell save to talk Hughes! Hughes! to aid him in his battle for supremacy at the primaries in New York and Kings counties, with the hope that Mr. Hughes could be dropped overboard later.

The Platt people and the Odell people did not mince words in speaking yesterday of the insurance inquiry as a political engine. They are in the hands of Mr. Odell, Mr. Armstrong or Mr. Rogers went too far in roughing him. He loaded his pockets with letters received from Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rogers, wherein both Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rogers gratefully acknowledged the receipt of funds sent them by Mr. Platt for use in their campaigns for Senator in Monroe county and for Assemblyman in Broome county. Mr. Platt on the stand admitted that he had received for years campaign contributions from the insurance companies. A bundle of this money was sent to help elect Mr. Armstrong to the Senate and Mr. Rogers to the Assembly.

"The fun of it was that Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rogers knew that Senator Platt had these letters in his pocket while on the stand and Mr. Hughes didn't touch Mr. Platt at all. On the contrary Mr. Hughes was very, very gentle with Mr. Platt. Mr. Platt had declared before going on the stand that if Mr. Hughes or Mr. Armstrong or Mr. Rogers pushed him too hard he would hand out the letters for publication."

There were many gross evidences of favoritism for one set of Republican politicians by the Armstrong committee, it was declared by those who said they were competent to speak, all in the interest of politics, and especially for political benefit in this gubernatorial year. One eminent Republican, for instance, who got \$68,000 from the old "yellow dog" fund of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in settlement of his bill brought to recover his subscription for the underwriting of the United States Shipbuilding enterprise, was not molested by Mr. Hughes or Mr. Armstrong and the authority who spoke of this matter added:

"At the proper time many things are to be told in order to show the political favoritism displayed by Mr. Hughes, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Armstrong and his Republican associates on the committee. The fact that certain Republicans put their mistresses on the State payroll is not to be overlooked. The evidence is all in and this is to be a fight to the finish."

Senator Edgar T. Brackett, avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and he took a whack at Gov. Higgins because of the Governor's anti-boss sentiments. Among other things Senator Brackett said:

"The question of party bosses is a burning one, and rightfully, but it is insignificant in its result to the people compared with the question of the boss of the Legislature."

"The members of the Legislature are the direct representatives of the people, with terms purposely made short so that they may be held to immediate accountability. No branch of the State Government under the Constitution is supposed to so immediately reflect the wishes of the people as the Assembly, and, next to it, the Senate."

JEROME BACKS UP THE MAYOR

FOR REMOVING PARK COMMISSIONER WALGROVE.

Such Action an Evidence of the Militant Spirit Recent Democracy Needs and Which Will Get Rid of Bosses Like Murphy—The Hearst League Amusing.

When District Attorney Jerome returned to this city last night he lost no time in commending the action of Mayor McClellan in removing Park Commissioner Walgrove of The Bronx and appointing former Coroner Berry to the place.

Mr. Jerome made a statement in which he backed up the action of the Mayor, saying that it had to be a fight to a finish in order to rid the Democratic party of bosses like Charles F. Murphy, but that the action taken by the Mayor was in the interest of decent Democracy. It was just such a spirit as he wanted to see, Mr. Jerome said, and he incidentally remarked that from what he had been told of the newspaper reports of the Mayor's action it appeared to him that the Democratic party was not big enough to hold Murphy, himself and the Mayor.

Mr. Jerome got into the Grand Central Station late last night. He went early in the day on an automobile trip from his home at Lakeville, Conn., to Waterbury, Conn., where he was the guest of Harry S. Chase, who has watch factories, a newspaper and other things. After looking over machinery for making watches Mr. Jerome came to this city. He went immediately to the City Club.

He was asked at once what he thought about the summary removal of Commissioner Walgrove by Mayor McClellan. "I have not had a chance to read the newspapers," he said, "but it seems to me to be a move of importance."

"The Mayor spoke highly of you," Mr. Jerome was told.

"Of course it is gratifying to me," replied Mr. Jerome, "to have kind words said of me, but I am not thinking of the Mayor's action from that point of view. Its importance, as it seems to me, arises from the fact that it shows a militant spirit in the interests of decent Democracy. What we have needed for a long time, need now and are likely to need in the future is just such a spirit. If the party and its principles are worth anything they are worth fighting for in every honorable way."

"I do not know Mr. Berry very well personally, but while he was Coroner in The Bronx the assistants in my office in charge of the homicide bureau were constantly reporting to me in regard to the way in which Mr. Berry discharged his duties, and the reports were always commendatory of his good judgment and sound sense and what is so rare in a Coroner in this city, the propriety with which he acted."

It would appear that there is a substantial agreement in opinion between Mr. McClellan and himself that however catholic the Democratic party may be it is not broad enough to hold men of our type and bosses of the Murphy type. The important thing about Mr. McClellan's action to my mind is not that he has removed a Park Commissioner and filled the place, but that he has done so in the militant manner that such action has in this crisis in the party's affairs.

"Action of this kind is either asinine or it signifies a willingness and intention to fight; and in a fight of this character the tail must go with the hide, and if disgrace is to be avoided it must be a fight to a finish. Political parties must have leaders and they should have leaders who are responsible because holding public office is desirable, but it is more desirable that parties should have bosses without responsibilities other than those entailed with the possession of far contracts with the municipality."

Mr. Jerome was questioned about the statement of the Independence League that it was willing to cooperate with a nobody who believed in the principles of the league. He said:

"The yearning of the Independence League for a fusion ticket is rather amusing. Can such a body of patriots fuse with a party whose principles are radically dissimilar from their own? And if the principles of the Independence League are not radically dissimilar from those of the Democratic party, for I suppose it does not propose to fuse with the Republican party, what reason has it for an existence?"

Mr. Jerome will be in his office in the Criminal Courts Building to-day.

CLAIM SUPPORT OF THE ARMY.

Revolutionary Parties Urged to Prepare for Bitter Struggle.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ODESSA, Sept. 10.—The South Russian branch of the Social Democrats has issued a counterblast against the Government's recent declaration of its policy, declaring that armed repression will be met with relentless reprisals. The manifesto appeals to all the revolutionary parties to close their ranks and prepare for a struggle to the death. It asserts that they will have the cooperation of the bulk of the army within six months.

Moscow, Sept. 10.—Evidence of all kinds shows that doubt of the loyalty of the army increases daily. Leave of absence has been stopped to an extent never known before. Many divisions have been practically prisoners in their own camps for the last three months. The nearest relatives of the soldiers have not been allowed to visit them. The number of arrests of soldiers for desertion camps is unprecedented, while trials of officers on political charges are becoming very common.

POSTUM CEREAL.

HORRIBLE DREAMS.

Fortunately Don't Always Come True.

Whether dreams are the result of things we have thought about the day previous, or to something we have eaten is sometimes a question hard to answer. A Penna. woman has noticed that horrible dreams came from the excessive use of coffee. She writes:

"For 20 years I've been drinking coffee and have been troubled more or less with nervous headaches, shortness of breath, horrible dreams and palpitation of the heart."

"The doctor said I would have to give up coffee. I had what is called 'acid coffee.' I would try to stop it, only to begin again worse than ever."

"One day I read an advertisement about Postum and decided to try it. The effect was simply wonderful. I quit coffee and each day I drank Postum and in a week I began to grow stronger and less nervous. This kept on until now I feel like an entirely different woman. To my friends who ask me what has brought about such a change in so short a time, I say 'It's Postum.'"

"I have now been using Postum for two and a half months and have not the least desire for coffee. I find Postum the best by putting it in cold water and letting it come to a boil slowly—then boil it 25 minutes." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a reason."

MAY DONOR POLISH TOWN.

Governor Demands Surrender of Terrorist Leaders at Siedlce—300 Dead There.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. WARSAW, Sept. 10, 11 P. M.—The firing at Siedlce has stopped, but it is stated that the Governor threatens to bombard the town unless fifteen terrorist leaders, who are supposed to have arrived from Warsaw and started the riots by firing on the troops, are handed over to the authorities. Pending compliance with this demand nobody is allowed to leave Siedlce.

Four terrorists went to a restaurant late this evening and fatally shot the owner of the place. As they left they shot a policeman and two soldiers, wounding them. The noise of the shots brought troops from a neighboring barracks. They bayoneted passersby at random, severely wounding eleven.

The latest reports from Siedlce state that 200 persons, mostly Jews, were killed. WARSAW, Sept. 10.—It is estimated that in the fighting and massacre at Siedlce on Saturday night and yesterday 100 persons were killed and 300 wounded. One thousand, mostly of them Jews, were fogged.

For thirty-six hours firing went on in different parts of Siedlce. More than half the population of 28,000 are Jews. Almost all their shops have been looted. The Jews tried to defend themselves, but any one leaving a shop or looking out of the windows of the houses was mercilessly shot.

At 8 A. M. to-day a battery of artillery opened fire and destroyed four houses from which the terrorists had fired on the troops. Twelve shots were fired by the guns. More than 300 shops in five streets were sacked. The Christian population avoided being looted by hanging holy images and crosses out of their windows.

Food is scarce. Nobody is allowed to enter the city. Field guns have been placed in the principal streets. Passengers from Siedlce say that forty were killed in the fighting between the soldiers and terrorists on Saturday night. What the number of Sunday's victims was they did not know.

The Lithuanian regiment was chiefly concerned in the fighting. Infantry from Biala cleared the streets with volleys, the bullets striking passing railway trains. On Sunday the authorities sent a detachment from the summer camp at Rombertoff. The soldiers entered the town with loaded rifles and looted the jewellers' and tailors' shops and snatched spoils to passengers at the railway station.

Two bombs were thrown to-day at policemen at Rudagisowska. The troops fired a volley at the people from among whom the bombs were thrown, killing or wounding forty of them.

RAISES ANTI-JESUIT CRY.

Paris "Matin" Says Rome Has Joined Hands With Berlin.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 10.—The Matin says that the Jesuits are buying or leasing houses with the intention of transferring them into chapels. It is asserted that they intend to organize privately in all places where there is an income for religious purposes after the removal of the secular religious leaders.

The Matin takes the ground that the Pope is subservient to the influence of the Jesuits and provoked the rupture with France and forbade the clergy to form associations in the interest of the Jesuits. The Matin adds:

"Rome has joined hands with Berlin, with the object of driving our priests from their parishes and establishing the supremacy of German Jesuitry. Consequently the question is not merely religious, but patriotic."

REFORM IN CHINA.

Letter Forecasting in the Temples to Stop—Eunuchs May Be Dismissed.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Sept. 10.—The chief of police of the Inner City has given notice that all the temples in which the practice of forecasting and astrology is followed in accordance with the teachings of Confucius will be destroyed unless the practice is stopped within ten days.

Duke Tsaitse, who was head of the reform commission which visited the United States last year, has addressed a memorial to the Dowager Empress, expressing his desire that she remove the eunuchs, who now exercise so much influence in the palace.

GEN. SMITH AT MANILA.

New Governor-General Will Be Officially Welcomed This Morning.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MANILA, Sept. 10.—The United States transport Logan will arrive here at sunset to-day. Gen. James F. Smith, Vice-Governor General, who will succeed Governor-General Ide, is on board. He will land in the morning and there will be a water parade and a reception at the water wall.

Gen. Smith will be the guest of Governor-General Ide at the Malacanang palace until Mr. Ide's departure on Sept. 22.

SPAIN AT PEACE WITH VATICAN.

Another Ambassador Will Be Named Soon.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 10.—Ambassadors have been received by the Vatican that the Spanish Cabinet does not intend to continue ecclesiastical reforms and that the concordat shall remain intact. The appointment of a Spanish Ambassador to the Vatican will, it is said, be made at once. Furthermore, the scheme of a visit by King Alfonso to Rome has been dropped.

Financial management of enterprises organized and supervised.

Suffern & Son

Certified Public Accountants 60 WALL ST. NEW YORK

BUILDING COLLAPSES, 3 DEAD.

CONCRETE GARAGE AT MINEOLA CRUMBLES WITH WORKMEN.

\$40,000 Structure on Robert A. Greaves' Place, on Which Night-Work and Sunday Work Had Been Going On, Goes to Pieces—Improper Mixture of Materials.

MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 10.—Three men were killed and nearly a score injured seriously by the collapse of a large garage that has been in the course of construction for some time at Mineola for Robert A. Greaves, the wall paper manufacturer of Manhattan. The building was to have cost about \$40,000 and to be of concrete. It was being rushed, night and day, and also on Sunday for cars of Mr. Greaves and his friends that were to come out from Manhattan for the automobile races for the Vanderbilt cup.

The building was to be four stories, and in the centre a large tower on which was to have been placed an ornamental clock. Twenty-five masons and carpenters were at work on the upper part of the building, which collapsed without a warning.

The killed were Alfred Potter of Glen Cove, breast crushed; John Dewey, aged 50 years, stucco worker, of Mott street, New York, chest crushed, and George Burnham, stucco worker.

The seriously injured are: Nicholas Calabro and Michael Rooney, both with crushed chests; Glen Cove, L. I. John Scott, Garden City, plasterer, internal injuries; Max Ostromski, carpenter, crushed thigh; Howard Schmudtner, carpenter, Port Washington, fractured leg; and Frank Blake, carpenter, Glen Cove, fractured right leg. All these were taken to the Nassau Hospital and were reported in no serious danger to-night. Those of the injured who were taken home were: G. F. Buckham and F. E. Buckham of Garden City, carpenters; Chris Heusen and A. H. Billings of Garden City, deep cuts on legs, and Frank Blake of Garden City, left leg sprained.

The building was being constructed by George A. Avery & Co. of 146 Fifth avenue, New York city. The superintendent was John Beader of Sea Cliff, who immediately vanished after the collapse of the building and was last seen running across the fields toward Westbury. He has not been found. Sheriff F. E. Gildereleeve of Nassau county and Earl J. Bennet, the Assistant District Attorney, were on the scene at the time of the collapse and all the afternoon and arrests are likely to follow. Edward Cody, the foreman of the carpenters, remained on the ground all the afternoon and was taken home by his wife. He was reported to have been engaged in hauling the debris of the crushed bodies of the workmen.

Cody was arrested this evening by order of the coroner. He was charged with manslaughter and is held in the county jail. He had been retained ex-Assistant District Attorney John Graham and Mr. Graham was waiting for him at a hotel here to surrender to the coroner. Bail in the sum of \$5,000 was furnished for Cody, and when Beader surrenders Cody will be released. Coroner Remsen will hold the inquest at the court house on Wednesday.

According to reports several workmen refused to work on the building recently because they thought it dangerous. They were engaged on the building, regardless of the fact that 200 feet away services were being held in two churches. It was learned after the collapse that some of the men mixing the cement and stone refused to do so longer, contending that the proportions were not proper for solidifying concrete. The workmen said that the work was pushed forward with such despatch that there was not sufficient time for the concrete to set.

Hundreds of automobiles from all over the county brought parties of sightseers to the scene of the accident. Father Blinn of the Catholic church, under whose aegis the last rites to the dying. One of the most remarkable escapes was that of Edward Corrigan, a New York plasterer, who was on the top of the building. He fell to the bottom, a beam falling across his arm. After hours of difficult work he managed to cut his clothing off and tear his arm free beneath the beam. Two of the dead were not recovered until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

COL. MORAN'S DAUGHTER WEDDED.

She's an Actress and Became the Wife of Stephen Gratton, Actor, Last June.

Announcement was made yesterday of the marriage of Miss Mary Moran, an actress, daughter of Col. James Moran, formerly of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, and Stephen Gratton, a well known actor, which took place June 23 in St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty-eighth street. Both were members of the Western company in "A Little Gray Lady" last season, and became acquainted while playing together. Mr. Gratton was leading man in the company and Miss Moran played a comedy part.

Mr. and Mrs. Gratton are in Boston at present. Col. Moran said that he knew of the marriage when it occurred. When he was asked them why they postponed the announcement they told him it was the custom among theatrical people. "I guess you don't want it known until they had signed contracts for this year," he said.

Stephen Gratton was a member of the old Lyceum Stock Company, where he played with James H. Hacking, under whose management he has been for several years. He is a member of the Players' Club. Miss Moran was graduated from the boarding school in this city and then attended the Villa Maria College in Montreal, where she became interested in amateur theatricals. She played with Chauncey Glocit for two years after being graduated from a dramatic school in this city.

Nothing was known of their marriage at Mr. Hackett's office until to-day. Their plans for next season are not known.

APRIL WEDDING REVEALED.

Capt. Washer and Miss Zaillinger of Montclair Announce Their Marriage.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 10.—Announcement was made of the marriage of Capt. Theodore H. Washer of Company F, Fourth Regiment, N. G. N. J. of Jersey City, who resides in Montclair, to Miss Anna Zaillinger, also of Montclair, which took place last April. While visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mac Intosh at Somerville, Somers, N. Y., the young people decided to send for the Rev. William Bede and he made them man and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Intosh and the clergyman were the only ones who knew of the secret.

Capt. and Mrs. Washer returned to Montclair and went to their former homes. The Captain, who is assistant chief of the fire department, went about his duties. His wife has two sisters living in Montclair. Mrs. Raymond Kierstead and Mrs. Bernard M. Corcoran. Mrs. Washer kept her secret from them, although she lives with Mrs. Kierstead. The couple quietly prepared for housekeeping and yesterday when all was ready the news was made known.

Alphonse Washer and his bride will occupy a house on Valley road. He has been a member of the National Guard for nine years and Captain of Company F for seven years.

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Brill Clothes Excel in Tailoring

Brill clothes, excelling in tailoring, fabrics, trimmings, models, staine and value, confer on their wearers the greatest degree of comfort, individuality, service, smartness, fit and satisfaction.

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Brill clothes are produced by six foremost tailoring institutions and by four Brill-directed tailoring organizations. The six foremost tailoring institutions are the concerns whose high standard of work, modern methods and perfection of detail have placed ready-to-wear clothes upon the high plane they occupy to-day.

The four Brill-directed tailoring organizations are strengthened by the consensus of ideas and methods gathered by the Brill forces. They build Brill garments to Brill specifications, which are most rigid and which demand highest grade of workmanship even at lowest prices.

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Men's Suits—Autumn 1906 models. \$10 to \$40
Fall Overcoats and "Cravenette" Raincoats. \$10 to \$35

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"the kind which require no tacks," your shade troubles cease. Every roller is warranted to act right, and a substantial reputation of over fifty five years backs up this statement. If the label does not bear the script signature of Stewart Hartshorn it is not a genuine Hartshorn. Sold in good stores everywhere.

WOOD ROLLERS TIN ROLLERS



BRAYE MOTORMAN CRUSHED.

STUCK TO HIS POST AND WAS PINNED UNDER BRIDGE CAR.

Brakes Gave Out as Hit Car Rolled Down Manhattan End Steps Early Yesterday Morning—Many Persons Here, as Less Hurt in Collision With Stalled Car.

A closed car of the Bergen street line became unmanageable at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning at 6:35 o'clock because of a defective brake and started down the incline toward Park row. Motorman Ed Scharrf, when he found the brake would not work, turned off his power. He signalled the conductor to apply the brake on the rear platform. Scharrf threw all his strength into a final effort on the brake, but the car, gathering speed, went on down the grade.

Then Scharrf reversed the power. The fuse blew out and the car raced on. It was thronged with passengers, nearly all men and boys, and as they saw that there was going to be a collision with a stalled open Court street car ahead they made for the rear door.

The Court street car was also jammed with passengers, and directly ahead of it, between loops 6 and 7, was a crowded closed Park avenue car.