

HUGHES HOME IN HIGH SPIRITS.

MADE 14 SPEECHES UP STATE, ALL VOTE WINNERS.

Deflection From the Democratic Party in His Behalf Very Marked—Hearst Still Strong in the Manufacturing Centres—Humors of a Lively Campaign Trip.

Charles E. Hughes and his campaign party arrived in town early yesterday morning over the New York Central. The candidate was pretty well tired out after his week's whirl through the State and he hurried to his home in West End avenue for a full day's rest.

Mr. Hughes in the course of the week delivered fourteen political speeches in nine counties of the State—Westchester, Wayne, Erie, Ontario, Yates, Seneca, Herkimer, Montgomery and Fulton.

As expressed in the statement which he made on Saturday night, Mr. Hughes is well pleased with the results of his first up-State tour. The thing that impressed him most, as it did other persons who made the trip, was the extent of the revolt among old line Democrats against the Hearst candidacy.

In the country districts and in cities like Buffalo, where Hearst is badly tangled in the local situation, the defection in the Democratic ranks, judged from the assurances which came to Mr. Hughes, is remarkably large—a good deal larger, in fact, than the Republican candidate or his campaign managers expected. But in manufacturing cities, where Hearst has managed to steer clear of local factional fights—cities like Glensville, Johnstown, Amsterdam and Little Falls—the Hughes party found a dangerously strong sentiment for the opposing candidate.

Good crowds turned out from the factories in all these cities to greet Mr. Hughes, and there was a generous display of enthusiasm, but at the same time the general conditions pointed unmistakably to a strong leaning toward Hearst. In Little Falls, for instance, several persons familiar with the political situation estimated that two-thirds of the factory employees would cast their ballots for the Independence League, and this, it was said, would represent a very considerable defection in the Republican ranks. A straw vote taken on one floor of Stafford & Healy's factory gave Hearst 23 votes and Hughes 17. That, it was said, is a pretty fair indication of the Hearst strength among the Little Falls factory employees.

John A. Cole, chairman of the Fulton county committee, professed to have no fear for Hughes's candidacy in his county. He admitted that there is apparently a strong Hearst sentiment just at present among the factory workmen in Gloversville and Johnstown. But there, he said, the same sort of talk back in the Bryan campaign, yet when the votes were counted it was found that Fulton was safely in the Republican column. He expected that the Democrats who would bolt Hearst in Fulton county would more than offset the votes which he would get from any defection in the Republican ranks. That seemed to be the rock of hope for most of the campaign leaders in the cities where the campaign is looking among the city factory hands. They are counting for a tremendous vote for Hughes in the rural districts.

It is Mr. Hughes's desire to spend as much time as possible from now until the end of the campaign in the manufacturing centres, in the enemy's stronghold. There has been a lot of criticism among up-State leaders over the itinerary of the trip which has just been completed. The candidate, these men argued, should have been wasting his time in going through Republican strongholds like Ontario, Wayne and Yates counties. They urged Mr. Hughes to strike out for the manufacturing cities for the remainder of his campaign, and it is likely that this is what will be done; it certainly will if the desire of the candidate prevails.

At Penn Yan the Democrats literally flocked to Mr. Hughes with assurances of their support and votes. In the other western New York rural districts—Genesee, Ontario county, the Democratic Mayor of the city, Arthur Rose, headed the parade in honor of the candidate; at Canandaigua Mr. Hughes was told that a Hughes Democratic Club with thirty-six members was to be formed; at Seneca Falls and even in the small manufacturing cities in the central part of the State Democrats joined with the Republicans in attending the trip. It was the candidates who were notified, though, that in the manufacturing cities it was usually the more prosperous looking Democrats who stepped forward in support of the Republican candidate.

Mr. Hughes returned to New York a much better campaigner than when he started. Persons who heard him before he started on the trip gave it as their opinion that he had appeared before the next time he appeared before up-State audiences has taken a good many kinks out of his delivery, and he goes at things now in the real campaign hammer and tongs way. As Job Hedges expressed it frequently to the up-State audience: "Mr. Hughes is learning."

The trip up State has its amusing incidents, and nobody enjoyed them more than did Mr. Hughes. In the first place there was Job Hedges, who referred to himself as "the whole burnt offering" of the campaign. It was his job to make Mr. Hughes appear "human," and he did it in the best natured way possible, until the chairman of the Geneva meeting introduced him as follows:

"A humorist and a Brooklyn politician, dyed in the wool, who has touched every city in the State—Job E. Hedges. Mr. Hedges didn't mind being called a Brooklyn politician and he would stand for the name Hughes, but he was compelled in common honor to protest against being called a humorist. And furthermore he hadn't touched every city in the State."

"He had been touched in every city," he said.

Mr. Hughes carried a force of stenographers with him. They took down what he said in relays. At Seneca Falls the stenographers and operators had established headquarters in a room directly under the stage floor. Just about the time Mr. Hughes began to speak there was a terrible thumping on the floor above. It sounded from below as though somebody was pounding with a cane. The stenographers stood it as long as they could their work up for the man with the cane kindly to control

CAR WRECKS SALVAGE WAGON

CREW SPILLED ON THE STREET AND ALL HURT.

Sergeant George Dennis, Patrol No. 1, has a fractured skull and May Not Live—West Broadway Car Hit Patrol at a Crossing—Motorman Arrested.

A housewife in the tenement at 3 Desbrosses street put two big chunks of wood in her cook stove at 7:45 o'clock last night. An excited tenant ten minutes later saw the volume of smoke issuing from the chimney and thought that the house was on fire. He ran to the corner of Canal and Hudson streets and turned in an alarm.

The alarm called out the salvage corps patrol truck No. 1 from the headquarters at 41 Murray street. The vehicle, weighing close to 5,000 pounds, swung out of the house drawn by two white horses and with the crew of seven men seated high up on the wagon. Bill Bannister, the driver, received orders from Capt. Peter Cornwall to drive straight west to Greenwich street and turn north on that thoroughfare. On the truck was a large clapper bell, which Sergt. George Dennis rang vigorously. A gong on the front of the patrol headquarters also clanged a warning as the truck rolled down the street.

Colon Cushing, the motorman of a north-bound Sixth avenue car, which was speeding up West Broadway at a swift gait, says he didn't hear either bell or gong. His car smashed into the truck at the Murray street crossing with great force. The truck was banged up against a pillar that supports the elevated railroad where it turns from West Broadway into Murray street. The patrol truck bounced from the pillar, skidded to the west sidewalk and turned over.

The seven men were hurled through the air and landed in all parts of the street. Policemen Campbell and Rohrig of the Church street station were standing at the corner of Park place and West Broadway and saw the crash. They found most of the salvage men unconscious. Campbell hurried to a telephone and asked Police Headquarters to send all the ambulances possible to the scene. Four soon arrived, two from the Hudson street, one from St. Gregory's and one from Gouverneur Hospital.

Capt. Cornwall was the first to recover from the shock. He had landed on his back, and although bruised badly and stunned he was able to direct the relief work.

The most seriously injured was Sergt. George Dennis. He landed on his head and sustained a badly fractured skull in addition to cuts and bruises on his body. Dennis was hurried in an ambulance to the Hudson street hospital, where he was still alive at a late hour, but the physicians held little hope for his recovery. After Dr. Williams had hurried away with Dennis to his rig and took him to the hospital, Hof was found to have three fractured ribs on his right side, a scalp wound and bruises and cuts about the head and shoulders.

Meanwhile Drs. Mumford and Dunlop of Gouverneur and St. Gregory's hospitals, were busy attending the others. The two ambulances carried John Hennessy, George De Mallie, Joseph O'Donnell and Driver William Bannister to St. Gregory's. O'Donnell had a bad scalp wound, a deep cut in the palm of his right hand and bruised shoulders. Driver Bannister had three fractured ribs, De Mallie cuts and bruises on the body, and Hennessy suffered a sprained shoulder and a gash over the right eye.

These four men remained at St. Gregory's only about an hour and then insisted on being allowed to go home. They were driven back to the patrol headquarters and from there were sent to their homes. Dennis and Hof were put to bed at the Hudson street hospital.

Motorman Cushing was arrested by Policeman Campbell. He said at the station house that he did not hear the patrol truck bell. He heard the bell distinctly at Park place, a block south of Murray street, and that they called out to Cushing to put on the brakes as he shot by at high speed. Cushing paid no heed to their cries. He said he didn't hear them either.

The truck was wrecked. The wheels on the left side of it were smashed and the greater part of the body of the wagon was torn off. The car was undamaged with the exception of the fender, which was torn and twisted out of shape. Motorman Cushing was thrown against the dashboard and he complained of pains in his abdomen as he was led to a cell in the Church street station house. There were seven passengers in the car at the time of the collision. Two men who were seated in the front of the car were thrown from their seats and five women in the rear were spilled out on the floor. They escaped injury.

Sergt. Dennis has been a member of the salvage corps for eighteen years. He is 49 years old, married and lives on Toledo avenue, Elmhurst. L. I. Hof has been in the corps for ten years. He is married, has one child and his home is at 117 Jefferson street, Passaic, N. J.

The two horses that drew the truck escaped injury. The harness was ripped from their backs and they were howled over in the street. They scrambled to their feet and stood gazing at the injured men when other members of the company rushed out of the headquarters and took charge of them.

Patrol No. 1 is a double company. The first section was on duty last night. The superintendent came down from his headquarters on West Thirtieth street after the accident and called out the second section. The corps is maintained by the fire insurance companies and their work at fires consists in preventing damage to stock and property as much as possible without interfering with the work of the city firemen.

BERTHA KRUPP WEDS TO-DAY.

Kaiser Will Be Present and Her Employees Will Get \$150,000.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—The sum of \$150,000 will be divided to-morrow among the 50,000 workmen of the Krupp works at Essen in honor of the wedding of Bertha Krupp and Dr. Gusev von Bohlen and Halbach. The couple were married civilly yesterday. The religious ceremony will take place to-morrow, when Emperor William will be present.

AUTO HURRIED AWAY.

Pedestrian Injured Mortally in the Bronx—Victim Not Fully Identified.

A black automobile in which were five men ran down and injured mortally a man at the junction of Westchester and St. Ann's avenues, the Bronx, shortly before 9 o'clock last night. The man was taken to the Leabanon Hospital and the doctors are not sure of his identity at a late hour.

The automobile was sent ahead at great speed after the accident and turning into Third avenue it travelled south at high speed and disappeared. A crowd gathered and started after the machine, but soon lost sight of it.

The injured man is thought to be W. J. Keaton, of 138 Woodcrest avenue, High Bridge. In his pockets was a pass on the lines of the Interborough Railway and it was made out that his name was and it was an employee's pass.

The injured man sustained a compound fracture of the skull, a broken jaw and part of the mechanism of the machine punctured the abdominal wall and lacerated the body terribly. The clothes were almost completely torn from the man's body, and he was dragged under it for a distance of about twenty feet. The physicians at the hospital are of the opinion that his likelihood of the man surviving the night.

The injured man is about 25 years old, with reddish brown hair and mustache. Several bystanders who witnessed the accident said that the man had become bewildered while crossing the street. The driver of the automobile, these men said, kicked the horn and, thinking that the man would get out of the way, sent the car ahead at high speed.

PRESIDIO HOSPITAL BURNS.

Though Crowded With Patients, All Were Got Out Safely.

MONTREY, Cal., Oct. 14.—The military hospital at the Presidio, a big two story building, was burned last night. Although the building was crowded with patients, none of whom were critically ill, all were removed safely. The blaze was due to the explosion of a gasoline tank at the rear of the building. The loss will probably amount to \$50,000.

NOT TO CHOOSE CUBAN CABINET.

Gov. Magoon Will Try to Avoid Party Clashes.

HAVANA, Oct. 14.—Gov. Magoon will not appoint a Cabinet at present, but will conduct affairs through the various departments. Later on Secretaries may be appointed. As considerable jealousy is evinced regarding the new Cabinet, especially by the Liberals, who are fearful lest the appointees might be their political enemies, the decision of Gov. Magoon avoids the possibility of engineering opposition and criticism from interested parties. It probably will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to find Secretaries who will satisfy all parties, and even though the Governor selects members of the Cabinet from among persons who do not belong to any party the personal friendships of the appointees are very liable to take the place of political sympathies in the popular mind.

The transport Admiral Schley, with the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Mountain Batteries, consisting of seven officers and 180 men, and Company I of the Signal Corps, arrived to-day. The transport City of Washington also arrived. She has on board 19 officers, 254 men and the band of the Eleventh Infantry.

HAZING RENEWED AT ANNAPOLIS.

One Third Class Man Arrested and a Board Investigating.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 14.—Midshipmen Robert P. Guiler, Jr., of Calais, Ohio, a member of the third class, has been placed under arrest, charged with hazing Godfrey De C. Chevalier, appointed from Massachusetts.

The report was made by a first class man and the authorities are holding the case under advisement.

The hazing does not appear to have been severe, but it comes as a surprise, as it was understood that hazing was at an end at the institution.

It is said that Guiler entered Chevalier's room and asked him his name. He was told, and then applied a nickname to him, saying that was to be his name in the future.

The conversation was overheard by a first class man on duty, who reported it.

A board of investigation composed of naval officers has been in session for some days trying to determine to what extent hazing has existed since the opening of the new school year. About a dozen fourth class men have been before the board, but the proceedings are secret and the result is not known.

THE FOOTBALL ACCIDENT.

It May Put a Stop to the Game in the Morristown Schools.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 14.—Because of the death of Charles Surdam from a broken neck sustained in a football game yesterday afternoon at the Morristown High School have been cancelled and the team has been abandoned. The accident has greatly affected the schoolboys.

Although football was the favorite game here and many games had been scheduled this season, it is probable the schools in this city will let them go by default. Already messages have been received by students in private schools from their parents forbidding them to play the game.

Surdam was one of the most popular players at the high school. He was preparing for college and intended to try for the college football team. His body was taken from the Morristown school last night to his home, on Mount Kemble avenue. He will be buried in Candor, N. Y.

MURDERED FAMILY OF FIVE.

Father Shot and Mother and Three Children Clubbed to Death.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—Barney Parsons and his wife and three children were murdered near Houston on Friday. Josiah Henry, who is said to have confessed, is in Houston jail guarded by deputies to prevent a lynching.

Parsons had sold his crops to Hamilton after a quarrel and had loaded his goods in a wagon and started for North Missouri, his former home.

As Parsons was driving along Hamilton appeared with a shotgun and fired both barrels into Parsons's body. Hamilton then shot Parsons's head almost to a pulp and clubbed the three children to death.

He then loaded the bodies into the wagon, took them to Big Piney Creek and dumped them in. A party of fishermen found the bodies on Saturday and sent word to Houston.

An hour later Hamilton rode to town on a mule that had belonged to Parsons and he was arrested. The news of the crime spread all over the county and there has been much talk of a lynching. The community is shocked as much by the identity of the murderer as by the crime, for Hamilton has borne a good reputation.

TWO POLICEMEN HURT.

Each Chasing an Auto; One Falls From a Motor Cycle, the Other From a Horse.

John C. Fennessy, a mounted policeman attached to the Parkville station, Brooklyn, saw a big automobile tearing along Ocean Parkway yesterday. He galloped after the machine. A short distance from the Church avenue tunnel he fell from his horse and lay unconscious in the road. The horse stopped and stood by him. At the Kings County Hospital it was found he had three scalp wounds and numerous bruises.

Roundsmen Edward J. Patterson of the Brooklyn borough motor cycle squad was chasing an automobile on the Hoffman Boulevard in Queens borough yesterday afternoon when something went wrong with his wheel. He shot over the handlebars and landed on the road. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Jamaica, where last evening he was still unconscious. His apparent injuries are a badly bruised thigh and back.

EAGLE SEIZES BABY GIRL.

Mother Saves Child by Beating Great Bird With a Broom.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 14.—The seven-month-old baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rhodes had a narrow escape from being carried away to be fed to eagles yesterday.

The little girl was left to play while her mother went about her household duties. Soon the mother heard the child scream, and, running to the door, saw a great eagle with its claws fastened in the baby's dress. The woman seized a broom and ran at the bird, which flapped its wings in the woman's face and held on to the baby. The woman hammered away at the bird until it dropped the child and flew away.

RIOT ON FRENCH RACETRACK.

CROWD BURNS BETTING BOOTHS AFTER BAD START.

Attempt to Set Grand Stand on Fire—Mob Takes Thousands From the Pool Sellers—Favorite Left at the Post and a 14 to 1 Shot Was Declared the Winner.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—One of the most extraordinary scenes probably ever witnessed on a racetrack occurred at Longchamps in the Bois de Boulogne this afternoon. A riot of wild proportions turned the racecourse into a pandemonium, and violence reigned unrestrained for over an hour and a half. Men and women were assaulted and injured, shots were fired, and the mob in the excess of its fury resorted to incendiarism, joyfully burning the betting booths and twice attempting to set fire to the grand stand.

The cause of the rioting was the crowd's belief that there had been a false start. When this belief spread, which did like an electric shock, the people seemed to go mad, but with a clear and definite purpose, namely, to wreak vengeance on the managers of the races and the operators of the betting system, the pari mutuel.

The trouble started at 3 o'clock, when the third race was called. There were probably 100,000 persons present. Only three horses got away. Those left at the post included the favorite. The start was so patently false in public estimation that the people supposed the horses would be recalled, but this was not done, and as soon as the spectators realized that there was to be no recall those in the grand stand became extremely excited, and those in the immense field seemed to go wild. As one man the crowd cried "Catch the robber!"

Those in the field made a rush for the many betting booths, which form practically one building in the field, demanding their money. They contented themselves with demanding only momentarily. Then they stormed the booths, set them on fire and assailed their occupants. Men and women were knocked down and tumbled over each other. The men about the booths were seemingly crazy drunk and waved over their heads great rolls of bank notes, which had been taken from the cashiers.

The sight made the crowd madder than ever. They overpowered the booth keepers, both tally men and cashiers. Bills and gold and silver pieces flew in all directions. The crowd fought and scrambled for the money, and many were injured. Meanwhile the fire was spreading.

Those in the grand stand were also frenzied but were somewhat less violent. They demanded their money at their booths and denounced the Société d'Encouragement, which controls all sport in France, threatening legal proceedings.

Twice the crowd entered the cheaper part of the grand stand, newspapers being used to encourage the flames, but the stand was not burned. When the firemen reached the scene the infuriated mob would not let them reach the burning booths. The mob cut the harness of the horses attached to the fire engines and the animals, which were at high tension and frightened by the screams, galloped across the course. They rushed uncontrollably into the dense crowd, bearing down on many persons.

The police and gendarmes were powerless. They were treated by the crowd almost the same as the bet takers, and several of them were injured before reinforcements arrived.

The police authorities ordered the races stopped for the day, but the crowd refused to go home. In the meantime aid was summoned from the city. M. Lepine, prefect of police, arrived and the crowd cheered him, but even from him they demanded that he refund their money. M. Lepine restored order. His reinforcements slowly and with difficulty forced the crowd from the field, but not before the iron chairs had been hurled even at the policemen.

Storm was the favorite in the betting. Monsieur Perichon won. The mutuels had begun to pay bets at 14 to 1 on Monsieur Perichon when the rioters got the upper hand.

The fire had destroyed every one of the seventy-five booths and the tall tower where the races are bulletined before it was got under control. The damage amounts to \$100,000.

The pool sellers say that only \$2,000 was stolen by the rioters, but report places the money thus lost as high as \$40,000.

One of the strangest outbreaks that ever occurred on this the greatest racetrack in France, there was a similar one at Colombes sixteen years ago and one since at Vincennes.

REMARKABLE HOSPITAL DOG.

Gets Drunk, Looes Half an Ear, Makes for the Operating Table.

Bum, the dog who has been hanging around Flower Hospital for the last fourteen years, gets his name from the fact that he likes spirituous liquor and drinks a great deal of it. In his cups he is quarrelsome. He was intoxicated late Saturday night when a strange dog roamed into the hospital yard.

Bum hooked up with the stranger and got a great beating. His left ear was badly torn. Dr. Day got in early in the morning from a call and there at the gate was Bum. He limped sadly ahead of the doctor into the room at the entrance where there is what is known as the emergency table. Bum lay upon it and composed himself to be operated upon.

Dr. Day took six stitches in the ear and Bum went soberly about the hospital all day yesterday with his head bandaged.

MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS.

Border Agitators Are Put Under Arrest for Treason.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 14.—A number of men living in towns adjacent to the United States border have been arrested during the last few days by secret agents of the Federal Government. They are charged with lending support to the so-called Mexican revolutionary junta, which is seeking to bring about the overthrow of the Diaz administration.

Dr. John T. Sprague's Home Embroidered Some Time between midnight and 6 o'clock yesterday morning the home of Dr. John T. Sprague, assistant sanitary superintendent of the borough of Richmond, in Vanderbilt avenue, Clifton, was robbed of articles valued at \$250. They included a dozen or more pieces of silverware and four suits of clothes belonging to the doctor.

CAPT. GIBSON CALLED BACK.

Is Head of Street Cleaning Department Until a Commissioner Is Named.

Major Woodbury, whose resignation as the head of the Street Cleaning Department was announced on Saturday, refused to add anything yesterday to his statement given out on Saturday explaining his reasons for quitting. Major Woodbury, so his friends said, was disinclined to enter into any controversy with Mayor McClellan.

Capt. F. M. Gibson, Deputy Commissioner, was at Richmond, Va., yesterday. He is on his vacation, the first he has had in several years. He will be back here to-night. While the office of Commissioner is vacant Capt. Gibson is the head of the department.

WONT ASK CARNEGIE'S AID.

Regents of Kansas University Reject Plan to Get Fine Arts Building.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 14.—At a meeting of the board of regents of the University of Kansas a proposition was presented to the board by Chancellor Strong to ask Andrew Carnegie for money with which to build a new fine arts building.

The proposal was voted down. The motion rejecting the proposition was introduced by William Allen White, a member of the board.

INITIATION AT WHITE HOUSE.

President to Be a Member of the Associate Society of Farnsworth Post.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—President Roosevelt has accepted an invitation to become a member of the Associate Society of Farnsworth Post, G. A. R., of Mount Vernon. The initiation will take place at the White House in Washington to-day. Capt. Robert H. Horace Porter is to act as installing officer, acting in behalf of the Mount Vernon society.

It is expected that the ceremony will be attended by a large delegation of civil war veterans of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and other places in Westchester county. The Associate Society is made up of business men who took no part in the war, but who sympathized with the cause of the Union.

SPLIT IN RHODE ISLAND.

Democrats and Independents Divided on the Goddard Senatorial Scheme.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—The Democratic and Lincoln parties, which have worked together to elect Col. E. H. I. Goddard to the United States Senate, are on the verge of a split.

The Democratic leaders are indignant over the failure of the Goddard campaign committee, made up chiefly of independent Republicans, to endorse the Democratic ticket.

Mayor James H. Higgins of Pawtucket, a member of the Goddard committee, is the Democratic nominee for Governor. The Democrats assert that he accepted the nomination with the understanding that the ticket would have the support of the independents.

It is practically certain that when the Goddard committee meets to-morrow it will endorse Gov. Uter and the other Republican nominees.

MAY DELAY BROUWER TRIAL.

Dr. Marshall and Lawyer Wilson Still Suffer From Ptomaine Poisoning.

TOMBS RIVER, N. J., Oct. 13.—Attorney Edmund Wilson, chief counsel for Dr. Brouwer, who was taken ill from ptomaine poisoning on Saturday night, is still confined to his bed, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to go on with Dr. Brouwer's trial to-morrow.

Dr. John Marshall, the expert, who is also ill with ptomaine poisoning in Philadelphia, is said to be in a serious condition. Dr. Marshall is the chief witness for the defence. Both he and Mr. Wilson ate lobster on Friday night and they think they were poisoned at that time.

Two jurymen, Bell and Cobb, are also confined to their beds with ptomaine poisoning, so that it is doubtful whether the Brouwer trial will be resumed to-morrow.

ELEPHANT RANCH UNDER WAY.

First Stock for New Yorker's Texas Breeding Farm Has Arrived.

VALENTINE, Tex., Oct. 14.—The first shipment of elephants which are to stock the elephant ranch which is being established near here by J. F. Adams and associates of New York arrived to-day.

There are four females and one male in the initial shipment. Other shipments will be received within the next few weeks until the ranch is stocked with a hundred elephants.

It is said to be the first experiment of breeding elephants on a large scale ever attempted in this country.

SEVENTEEN BALLOONS RACE.

50,000 Persons See the Start From Parade Ground Near Berlin.

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—An international balloon race, in which there were seventy contestants, started yesterday from the Tegel aerodrome, outside of Berlin. More than 50,000 persons witnessed the ascents. The competitors are Germans, Belgians, Austrians and Swiss.

FOUND THE BODY HE SOUGHT.

Went Down to the Shore to Look for It and It Drifted In.

The body of Robert Vosberg, 34 years old, of 81 Willow avenue, Hoboken, was found in the water at the foot of Arietta street, Tompkinsville, yesterday afternoon by his brother-in-law, Louis Meyer, of 19 Arietta street, Tompkinsville.

Vosberg was a deckhand on the ferryboat Pittsburg of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. While walking along the pier last week, while the boat was steaming up the North River, he fell overboard. Meyer said it practices every day to go down to the waterfront and see if he could find the body. He was looking over the bay yesterday when the body of his brother-in-law drifted in to the shore at fifty feet.

BARS TWO MURPHY JUDGES.

HEARST TO SUPPORT ROSALSKY AND NOMINATE BREEN.

Turns Down McAvoy and Brady, Who Are on the Tammany Ticket, Although Delany Was Left Off It by Charles F. Murphy to Avoid an Opposition Ticket.

After a series of conferences lasting all day the Independence League announced late last night from its headquarters at the Gilsey House that it would endorse Tammany's judiciary ticket with the exception of John J. Brady, nominated for Supreme Court, and Francis S. McAvoy, nominated for Judge of General Sessions.

In place of Brady the league proposes to nominate City Magistrate Matthew P. Breen and in place of Judge McAvoy to support Otto Rosalsky, whom the Republicans have nominated and who is a Republican district leader.

Before this ticket was announced the executive committee of the league and a sub-committee of the county committee of the league, who members of which had been to see Mr. Hearst, had a long conference, lasting until almost midnight. A lot of delegations were received during the conference. They came to lodge a protest against the plan to call off the several Legislature candidates opposed to Tammany men. The only action taken, however, was in regard to the judiciary ticket. This was the statement issued at midnight:

After carefully considering the names of the candidates on the judiciary ticket of the Democratic party, the executive committee of the Independence League concludes that it can consistently endorse the entire Democratic judiciary ticket with the exception of John J. Brady, who has been nominated for Supreme Court Justice, and Judge Francis S. McAvoy, who has been nominated for Judge of the Court of General Sessions. The Independence League has selected Magistrate Matthew P. Breen of the Bronx and Judge Otto Rosalsky as its candidates in the place of Mr. Brady and Judge McAvoy.

A telegraphed statement from Mr. Hearst was given out as follows:

The league made every legitimate effort to secure the nomination of a non-partisan judiciary ticket, but the efforts of the league were defeated through the party politicians and the narrow policy of Mr. Woodruff and Attorney-General Elmer. An absolutely non-partisan ticket would probably have been the most satisfactory solution of the situation, but the ticket that the league presents, composed of the best men on the Democratic ticket, of several of the ablest representatives of its own organization and such Republican representation as Mr. Woodruff's narrow-mindedness permitted it to secure, is certainly a better and a nobler ticket than has been presented to the electorate for years and has been made up with the idea of eliminating not only partisanship but corporation influence.

Charles F. Murphy turned down John J. Delany at Mr. Hearst's demand