TAMMANY OUT TO AID HEARST.

LEADERS SHOW THEMSELVES AT BIG OUTDOOR MEETINGS.

Little Tim Didn't—Series of Welcomes for the Democratic Candidates—Voice in Bad Shape and He Makes Short Speeches—Sticks to His 200,000 Prediction.

Tammany helped William R. Hearst wind up his campaign in Manhattan last night with a wild whoop and hurrah. Mr. Hearst's progress from Catherine slip to Washington Heights was enlivened by immense crowds, red fire, Tom Foley, Battery Dan Finn, The McManus, more red fire, more crowds and a continuous cheer that drowned out the voice of the candidate.

The final night in Manhattan was practically Tammany's show from start to finish. The leaders got out on the platforms and showed themselves, whooping up the cheers and waving their hats violently. Tom Foley started the fun; Magistrate Finn apparently tried to outdo Foley; Leader Dalton of the Ninth tried to make a bigger racket for Hearst than either Foley or Finn and McManus seemingly endeavored to work up the biggest show of all.

Most of Mr. Hearst's meetings in lower Manhattan last night were outdoor meetings, held in the heart of thickly populated districts. Wherever he went there were crowds that ranged all the way from 5,000 to 10,000; skyrockets ripped and popped and tenement houses were decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns.

Mr. Hearst spoke only a few minutes at each place. His voice wasn't equal to a long talk and he hadn't much time to spend at any one meeting. He simply got up on the platform, gave the crowds a chance to yell, told them that he was sure he would win by 200,000, shooks hands with as many as possible and whizzed away to the next meeting in his big automobile. He seemed to be delighted with the reception he got. Particularly in Hudson street, and Eighth, Tenth and Amsterdam avenues his progress was uproarious. Along the line the streets were jammed and the candidate could have made a speech at every street corner if he had had time.

Mr. Hearst started in at a little past 8 o'clock at Catherine slip, in Tom Foley's bailiwick. Leader Foley was on the platform smiling when Mr. Hearst climbed up. All around the square the tenement houses were lit up with colored lights and lanterns and the windows were crowded. Rockets shot up constantly and balls of fire from Roman candles whizzed over the speakers' stand uncomfortably near the candidate's head. It was perhaps the most picturesque meeting Mr. Hearst has had during the campaign

What he told the 5,000 or more people that were jammed around the stand he repeated at practically every meeting. "We have made a good fight," he said, "and we will win a great victory. The victory will be great in the number of our plurality, for I believe we will win by over 200,000. [Yells, cheers and applause.]

"But the victory will be greater in another way. It will be a great victory for the people against the power of the corrupt corporations. It will be a great victory for the Democracy of Thomas Jefferson and the Republicanism of Abraham Lincoln."

Then Mr. Hearst warned them to get out and vote on election day, declaring that hundreds of thousands of dollars, maybe millions of dollars, would be spent to defeat him. He wound up with this: "On Tuesday, my friends, we will win a great victory. We will restore the power in this Republic to the people and whip these corrupt corporations out of the temple of our Government."

Magistrate Finn, on a stand in front of the Huron Club at Hudson and Spring streets, welcomed Mr. Hearst energetically. The Magistrate introduced the candidate and then swung his derby hat to keep the cheering going. The crowd didn't want to stop and when Battery Dan saw that Hearst wanted to speak he tried to get the crowd to let up by reversing the swing of his derby. "Order! Order!" shouted his Honor. "Order! Won't you be in order! Confound you, shut up!" Perhaps 5,000 people endeavored to hear Mr. Hearst there but only a few hundred could catch what he was saying.

Little Tim Sullivan's Assembly district was the next and Mr. Hearst spoke from a stand at Bedford and Houston streets. Little Tim wasn't on hand, apparently, at least nobody could be found who had seen him there, but Uncle Jimmy Oliver did the honors with a noble sweep of the Oliver tie. The crowd at Bedford and Houston streets wasn't any smaller than the Finn assemblage.

Billy Walker's Choctaw Club in St. Luke's place welcomed Candidate Hearst with a fine display of red fire, rockets, roman candles, banners, lanterns and police. Mr. Hearst spoke from the balcony to 3,000 or 3,500 cheering people.

Going up Hudson street, the Hearst caravan of automobiles whizzed by a Hughes meeting in Abingdon Square. Mr. Hughes wasn't there, so the crowd turned interestedly toward Hearst, and there were a few cheers. At the corner of Fifteenth street and Eighth avenue a man in a cart was speaking for the Judiciary Nominators' ticket.

Probably 200 people were grouped around the tail of the cart. When the Hearst machines went racketing past many of the crowd followed the automobiles up Eighth avenue and joined with a Hearst crowd at Sixteenth street. Mr. Hearst made a short talk to voters of the Fifth Assembly district at the corner of Sixteenth street and was introduced by James D. McClelland. In Long Acre Hall on West Twenty-ninth street he talked to 1,200 or more persons.

At Thirty-fifth street and Eighth avenue, where Leader William J. Dalton of the Ninth Assembly district had arranged a meeting for the candidate, Dalton introduced him, and after a few words Mr. Hearst tried to make his way back to his automobile. The crowd picked him up and swept him half a block up the avenue before the police could make a lane for him to go through. Apparently the word had spread all up the West Side that Hearst was coming, because after the Dalton meeting the automobiles passed through crowds of people on the sidewalks.

The McManus, with all the other McManuses, was beaming from a stand at Forty-eighth street and Tenth avenue when Mr. Hearst got there. The conqueror of George Washington Plunkitt fairly hopped up and down as he incited the crowd to fresh demonstrations. With a flourish he introduced Mr. Hearst, and then stood by and stroked his pointed beard meditatively.

After he left Columbus Hall Mr. Hearst went on up the West Side, stopping at all the outdoor and inside meetings on the way. After he reached 169th street he started back down, working toward the East Side. Up to midnight he had made seven indoor and four outdoor talks.

While he was leaving the platform after a speech to the Rockmen and Excavator's Union at 113th street and First avenue a grimy Italian workman grabbed him in his arms and planted a kiss squarely on his lips before Mr. Hearst could protest. The candidate appeared to take it good naturedly.

Mr. Hearst went to Yonkers yesterday afternoon and addressed an open air meeting in Getty Square at 2 o'clock. About 2,500 people heard him talk.

To-day Mr. Hearst will rest. There may be a few meetings to-morrow or to-morrow night, but time and place haven't been announced.

BETTING ON HUGHES IN EL PASO.

The Odds 3 to 1 in His Favor in a Far Off Joe Bailey Stronghold.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 3.—Although El Paso is some way from New York and is something of a Texas Democratic stronghold of the Joe Bailey type, there is betting here on Hughes as the next Governor of New York.

There is widespread interest here in the New York election, and Hughes is the choice of bettors at 3 to 1. Many have found Hearst takers.

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS writes amusingly of Municipal Ownership in "Concerning Municipal Ownership" for November; newsstands, 3 cents.—Adv.

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LONESOME UP AT DURLAND'S.

TAMMANY DIDN'T HALF FILL THE PLACE FOR A HEARST MEETING.

Mr. Cockran Explains Again That He Doesn't Like Hearst, but the Platform Is All Right, and Says It Would Be a Good Thing to Elect Hearst-Murphy Judges.

Tammany made an entirely perfunctory showing in its second and last big Hearst ratification meeting in Durland's Riding Academy last night. The meeting was put under the direct charge of Tammany leaders from the Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth Assembly districts, and the old Tammany favorites, W. Bourke Cockran and Senator Grady, were served up on the platform, but half the seats were vacant seats at all times. Neither Leader Murphy nor any other Tammany man of note excepting T. C. T. Crain was present.

Mr. Cockran's speech was as perfunctory as the demonstration itself. He made not the slightest reference to Croker's message Tammany's relations with the Independence League or any recent happening. Of Hearst he said: "I don't like the man," and he repeated the expression a dozen times and in his peroration made it a bit stronger.

"He is a man I never professed to like" were almost his closing words.

The campaign was one of issues not of personalities, declared Mr. Cockran in opening, and he charged that neither Mr. Hughes nor the anti-Hearst newspapers had taken up any of the real issues set forth in the Buffalo platform. They simply attacked personally a personality which, though not agreeable to him (W. B. C.) ought in all fairness to be excluded from the discussion.

"For the first time in the history of political campaigns," he said, "we find a contest closing in which everything for which the Democratic candidate stands is conceded and the opposition to him is based solely on personal dislike and personal abuse. Everything that Mr. Hughes has said on the issues is platitudinous to the point of nonsense."

"We are told," said Mr. Cockran further along, "that wrongs described as 'sewing the wind' are not to be discussed; that worse than discussing, worse than perpetrating them, is the man who stirs the people to exaggerated hate. Now, my friends, right there is the issue between the two parties. Mr. Hughes thinks you can exaggerate the hatred of vice and crime and corruption. Democrats think that so far from exaggerating them you can't even do justice to them.

Most of the remainder of Mr. Cockran's speech was an appeal for support of the Tammany judiciary candidates and an attack upon the Judiciary Nominators. Senator Grady, William Harmon Black, former Commissioner of Accounts, and Rowland Blennerhasset Mahany, once a Republican Congressman from Buffalo, also spoke.

MICHIGAN LOOKS REPUBLICAN.

A Clean Sweep Probable, Though the Democrats Made a Stiff Fight.

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 3.—The Michigan campaign came to a close to-night after a month's whirlwind fight by the candidates for Governor, Fred M. Warner, Republican, and Charles H. Kimmerle, Democrat.

The Democrats have charged the Republicans with extravagance, corruption and servility to the railroads and have accused Warner within the last few days of buying in State lands and tax titles while Governor in conjunction with other State officials.

It is probable that the entire State ticket and the Congress delegation and the Legislature will be Republican by a big majority, although the Democrats profess that the farmers are aroused in support of Kimmerle and are predicting a surprise Tuesday.

Gerritt J. Diekema, chairman of the Republican State committee, gave out this forecast:

"The election in Michigan on Tuesday will result in an overwhelming defeat of the Democratic candidates. Gov. Fred M. Warner and his associates on the State ticket are certain of reelection by increased majorities. Every Republican candidate for Congress will be elected without much opposition, the Legislature will be almost if not quite solidly Republican in both branches, and with a few exceptions every Republican candidate for county office will win."

John T. Winship, chairman of the Democratic State committee, said:

"We await the counting of the ballots with confidence. We make no claim as to size of the plurality, but if the people of Michigan believe in placing in the Governor's chair a man who will not speculate in State lands, who will not make excuses for derelict officials and fraudulent manipulations of accounts in the State's prison administration, the Democratic plurality will be sufficient to elect Charles H. Kimmerle Governor, and with him the balance of the State ticket."

REPUBLICANS CLAIM IOWA.

Figure on a 50,000 Plurality—Democrats Say They'll Win by 10,000.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 3.—The Iowa campaign closed to-night with the issuing by the managers of the Republican and Democratic campaigns of official election day forecasts. Chairman Frank P. Woods for the Republicans claims the election of Gov. A. B. Cummins and the entire State ticket by a plurality of 50,000. Out of the eleven Congress districts he predicts Republican victory in all except the First and Sixth.

Congressman John F. Lacey, one of the veterans of the Iowa delegation, will have a close fight in the Sixth, with the chances against him. Woods claims a majority of ninety-five in the Legislature on joint ballot, which will insure the election of Senator J. P. Dolliver to succeed himself unless Gov. Cummins should make a fight for the place, as his friends say he would be warranted in doing in case he gets a big indorsement for Governor.

Chairman C. W. Miller, for the Democrats, claims that Porter will be elected Governor by 10,000 plurality. Out of the eleven Congressional districts he concedes only the Fourth, Seventh and Tenth to the Republicans.

Gov. Cummins was elected five years ago by 81,000 plurality and three years ago by 76,000 plurality. Porter, the Democratic candidate, bases his expectations of winning on the large bolt anticipated among the stand pat or anti-Cummins Republicans. The Democrats make no claims to the Legislature.

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WARNING TO DEMOCRATS.

E. Prentiss Bailey Says Hearst's Election Means the Destruction of the Party.

UTICA, Nov. 3.—E. Prentiss Bailey, veteran Democrat, in his newspaper, the *Observer*, to-night issues the following warning to Democratic voters:

"The election of Hearst for Governor means the destruction of the Democratic party. It means the substitution for it in the State and in the country of the Independence League. This latter body he can control as long as he lives and has money. He has incorporated it, owns over nine-tenths of its stock, is its president and holds a veto power on every political act of his incorporated party anywhere. Think of a party like that! Yet that is what the Independence League is and is to be unless the courts decide that such a corporation is a political monstrosity that public policy will not permit.

"How he puts his incorporated league before the Democratic party is illustrated right here in Utica and Oneida county today. We have it on authority that we do not question that Hearst money has been received here by the Independence League organization exclusively. There is money for every election district in the county—for league work. But no Hearst money for the Democratic organization or to bring out Democratic voters. Democrats, will you be fooled on election day?"

ELECTION MACHINERY SAFE.

Independence League Can't Control It, Senator McCarren Says.

Senator McCarren while at Democratic headquarters in Brooklyn yesterday was asked by one of the district leaders what effect it would have on the control of the election patronage if the Independence League ticket received more votes than that of the regular Democratic party.

"There is an impression," he replied, "that votes for Hearst registered under the emblem of the Independence League will be counted separately from those registered under the star and will have the effect of determining whether or not the Independence League will take the place now occupied by the Democratic party as one of the two leading parties which by the provisions of the election law control the election patronage of the State. This is not true. The election law clearly provides that a party in order to have its vote for Governor counted separately must vote for a candidate whose name does not appear in any other column.

"All votes for Hearst will be counted as Democratic votes, because the Democratic party placed Hearst in nomination before the Independence League did so. In other words, there is not the slightest danger of the Democratic party losing its joint control with the Republican party of the election machinery."

CAMPAIGN TO OUST A BOSS.

Assemblyman Parker Bids Fair to Defeat Ike Baker in Washington County.

FORT EDWARD, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The Hon. Ike Baker of Comstock, Washington county, the man who has bossed the Republicans of this county for thirty years and who secured much publicity and political notoriety when he succeeded in disposing of his "$1,200 brushwood farm" to the State for $48,000 as a hospital site, is rapidly nearing the end of his political career. Former Assemblyman James S. Parker of Salem, a man young in years, popular and reputed to be worth $2,000,000, has begun a campaign which bids fair to oust Ike from control of affairs in this county. Parker seeks to elect his man chairman of the Board of Supervisors, which meets in a few weeks. He already has secured the promises of ten Supervisors out of seventeen to support his candidate for chairman. If Handsome Jim can control the board the Ike Baker régime is as good as over.

At a meeting of the county executive committee a few weeks ago Parker had himself elected chairman in spite of the fact that Baker had chosen himself for that post several months previous and printed stationery upon which appeared his name as chairman. Handsome Jim didn't like the looks of Ike Baker, chairman, and thus Ike's $2.25 spent for letterheads went to the dogs.

Ike, too, Parker asserts, is destined for the down and out club, and certainly everything does indicate the approach of the old time leader's political downfall.

E. Kumke,
Manufacturing Furrier.
Rich Furs.
A showing of the newest Parisian creations and adaptations of my own workshops in
Novelty Coats, Muffs, Stoles, &c.
Also a showing of superior grades of
Imperial Crown Russian Sable, Dark Eastern Mink, Rich Broadtail, Ermine and Chinchilla Skins
for special orders.
22 West 35th St., Near Fifth Ave.

MIXED FIGHT IN RHODE ISLAND.

Democrats Assured of a Partial Victory—Senatorship in Doubt.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3.—All indications point to the election of a Democratic Governor on Tuesday, and probably a Democratic House of Representatives. The Senate, both sides concede, will be Republican, possibly with a reduced majority. The Congressional election will result, it is believed, in the return of the Democratic candidate, D. L. D. Granger, from the First district, and Adin B. Capron, the present Republican Congressman, from the Second district. The main issue of the campaign, the election of a United States Senator to succeed George Peabody Wetmore, is as much a matter of conjecture as ever.

The Republicans have not named their candidate, but the people have been given to understand that it will be either Mr. Wetmore or Samuel Pomeroy Colt, president of the rubber trust. The Democrats and the Lincoln party have combined and named as their candidate Col. Robert Hale Ives Goddard, an independent Republican. In order to elect him the Democrats will have to secure a majority in the House large enough to overcome the certain Republican majority in the Senate. Only the most optimistic of the Democratic leaders believe that this will be accomplished, though it is a fact that Col. Goddard's chances of election have grown steadily throughout the campaign.

The campaign has been the hardest, the most bitterly fought on both sides that the State has seen in many years. The Democrats under James H. Higgins, their nominee for Governor, have taken the aggressive from the first, and the Republicans have steadily yielded ground. Goddard's chances have received life and impetus through the local issue of bossism, and the campaign against Brayton, the Republican ruler, has been waged mercilessly and persistently. The Republicans replied at first to the Democratic attacks on Brayton and Braytonism with ridicule and denial that bossism existed in the State. Each candidate declared again and again on the stump that he wore no man's collar and that the General Assembly was self-controlled.

The Democrats, however, have pitilessly pressed home to the minds of the people the spectacle of Charles R. Brayton, the blind boss, sitting in the office of the High Sheriff at the State House during the session of the Legislature and issuing his orders direct to the legislators. It has been an issue that the Republicans could not refute and gradually their speeches of denial became less emphatic. Last week in the hottest part of the fight Gov. George H. Utter, the Republican head of the State ticket, who had repeatedly denied the boss issue, electrified the campaigners of both parties, and the people throughout the State as well, by proclaiming in a speech at Central Falls that the Republican party is dominated by a boss, that that boss is Charles R. Brayton, and that if elected, he, George H. Utter, will bend every effort to drive him out of the State House and break his power in the Republican party. On the same platform a few minutes earlier Congressman Capron had declared that there was no boss in Rhode Island.

In grand committee the General Assembly numbers 111 members, including the Lieutenant-Governor, who has a vote. The Governor has none except in the case of a tie. Charles Sisson, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is an independent Republican. It is believed that he will be elected with Higgins.

NAGLE BAILS OUT THREE.

Says He Never Saw One of the Men Accused of Helping in His Primary Fight.

The four men arrested by the District Attorney on Friday night on charges of forgery and preparing false evidence in behalf of Percival E. Nagle in his fight with John T. Cowan for the Tammany leadership of the Thirtieth Assembly district were arraigned before Magistrate Whitman yesterday. The Magistrate at the request of Assistant District Attorneys Hart and Marshall, who prepared the case, held a special session to hear the charges.

The men were held in $2,500 bail each for further examination next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Jefferson Market court. Percy Nagle, accompanied by Tommy Lloyd, the Harlem bookmaker and gambler, was in court to look after the interests of the men. He gave bonds for three of them. The men bailed out were Michael J. Barry, a painter in the Fire Department, who lives at 2433 Second avenue; Harry A. O'Brien, a real estate dealer of 305 East 118th street, and Daniel H. Coleman, an inspector in the Department of Water Supply.

Nagle declined to give bond for the fourth defendant, John Kavanaugh, a lumber yard laborer, who lives at 253 East 116th street. Kavanaugh pleaded to be taken out, saying he has a wife and seven small children at home, the youngest but four months old. Nagle said he never saw Kavanaugh before and declined to give bonds for him until he could investigate the man's story. Kavanaugh was sent to the Tombs.

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FRENCH LACE CURTAINS

On Monday, November 5th, an important sale of French Lace Curtains will be held, consisting of

Lacet Arabe Curtains,
originally $22.00 and 25.00, at . . . per pair, $17.50

Also Renaissance and Marie Antoinette Curtains,
originally $14.50 and 16.00, at . . . per pair, $9.75

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IMPORTED MODEL GOWNS,

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THE MARVEX KID GLOVE

AT SPECIAL PRICES

For Monday, November 5th, B. Altman & Co. have prepared a special sale of their exclusive French glove, "The Marvex," made by Trefousse & Cie., Chaumont, France, in black, tan, gray and white, including desirable mousquetaire lengths.

	Glace	Suede
Mousquetaire, Eight-button length	$1.65	$1.65
Mousquetaire, Twelve-button length	2.25	2.00
Mousquetaire, Sixteen-button length	2.65	2.50
Three Clasp Glace	$1.35	

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PALETOTS, WRAPS AND CAPES OF CHIFFON VELVET, IN VARIOUS SHADES; LIBERTY SATIN AND BROADCLOTH IN THE NEWEST COLORINGS, PLAIN AND EMBROIDERED.

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On Monday, November 5th,

A superior quality of Imported Eolienne, consisting of two thousand yards, in a large variety of shades, forty-seven inches wide,

regular price $2.75, at . . . per yard, $1.50

LACES

Beginning on Monday, November 5th, a sale of Laces will be held, consisting of Edges, Insertions and Galoons, at One-third Less than the Original Prices, as follows:

$1.35, $2.15, $3.25, $3.65 up to $7.50 per yard.

Also White Venice All-overs in Baby Irish effect, thirty-six inches wide; usually $4.25 to $6.75 per yard, at

$2.85, $3.25, $4.00 and $4.50 per yard.

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B. Altman & Co. direct attention to various articles of women's fashionable attire, intended for formal or informal dress wear.

Imported Gowns and Wraps; Evening Cloaks of Russian sable, ermine and chinchilla; novelties in fine Fur Muffs and Neckpieces; Real Lace Neckwear, Ostrich and Marabou Stoles and Boas in delicate colorings; Evening Hats in the latest French styles; Fans and Jeweled Novelties, Dress Footwear and Embroidered Evening Gloves.

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