

MERELY POLITICS

Seymour Stedman, Wm. A. Cunnea and others speak at mass meeting at Ryerson school, Lawndale av. and Huron st., Friday, Nov. 3.

Gov. Dunne, T. J. Webb, Maclay Hoyne, Peter Reinberg, John W. Rainey, Thos. M. Sullivan, Jos. F. Connery, Mary McDowell, Margaret Haley and Mrs. Joanna E. Downes speak at Democratic mass meeting at Ravenswood school, Montrose and Paulina, Thursday evening.

Judge Albert D. Nortoni, former Bull Moose leader, told Sen. Walsh that entire west is strong for Wilson.

Chicago Court Reporters' Federation, affiliated with A. F. of L., has endorsed the candidacy of Peter M. Hoffman for coroner and Judge John R. Newcomer for municipal court. Both are called friends of labor.

Joseph O. Kostner, Democratic nominee for congressman-at-large, left Chicago yesterday to visit northern counties of Illinois, accompanied by John A. Logan, prominent Elgin man.

Logan predicts that Wilson and Dunne will sweep the hitherto Republican stronghold in Northern Illinois. He says 80 per cent of the Bull Moosers will vote for Wilson.

J. P. Griffin, president of the Board of Trade and lifelong Republican, caused a great deal of excitement on the "board" by his endorsement of President Wilson.

Griffin said that business men who oppose Wilson are opposing their own interests as well as the best interests of the country.

The political experts say that Hoyne's chances have increased about 25 per cent since he delivered the "goods" in the shape of indictments for Chief Healey, Billy Luthardt and Charley Essig.

When the twenty-four citizens, most of them Republicans, serving on the grand jury were shown evidence so strong that they ignored the Lundin cry of "politics" and in-

dicted Healey and his friends, Hoyne must indeed have offered them pretty good proof he was on the square.

John J. Healy, ex-stats's attorney, should try a "comeback" in politics now. He served as Chief Healey's lawyer before his former ass't. Judge Olson, and thereby made a big hit with Bill Thompson and Fred Lundin.

Besides this, Healy is a pal and shares an office with Charley Deneen. And, last but not least, Healy is "in good" with the newspaper trust, having defended a few of their sluggers in the 1912 strike.

All this might prove strong political backing if the people forget that Healy while state's attorney allowed the reformers and the newspapers to tell him how to run his office.

Sam Weinshenker, the "boy politician of the 10th ward," pauses long enough in his work for the Democratic national ticket to make the prediction that Hoyne will sweep the county.

Fred Lundin's dope that Cunnea will cut into Hoyne and thus help Harry B. Miller may be all wrong. The chances are that a great many Deneen-West Republicans may stay clear of Miller and vote for Cunnea.

C. M. Madsen, 23d district, and Jos. M. Mason, 25th district, Socialist legislators, look like sure bets for reelection. Lewis W. Hardy, 6th district, and Theo. J. Vind, 13th district, are other Socialists whose chances look exceedingly bright.

Vincent Derdick, Soc., is the only candidate, from the 29th legislative district who has signed the Public Ownership league pledge.

That Public Ownership league pledge, by the way, is a pretty sure way for laboring men to get a slant at the candidates who are friendly to labor. The Day Book will soon print the league's endorsements.

Julius Rosenwald, Jakey Loeb and the street car bosses have joined Chief Healey, Charley Erbstain, Capt. Storen, "Duffy-the Goat," the Bar-