



"INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. NEUTRAL IN NONE."

VOLUME XXXI.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.—TWELVE PAGES.

NUMBER 781.

## HUSTLE FOR VICTORY.

### Cook County Republicans Splendidly Organized to Make a Great Fight for Local Ticket.

### Old and New Leaders Join Hands and Work in Harmony for Party Success.

### Evidence of the Great Work Now Being Done Is Found on All Hands.

### Busy Headquarters and Thronged Meeting Halls Show the Voters Are Being Aroused.

### Ticket Is a Strong One and the Managers Rely on the Merits of the Candidates.

With all of the new and old leaders united and working harmoniously the Republicans of Cook County are prepared to make one of the greatest campaigns in the history of the party, in behalf of the local ticket.

The county ticket is a strong one, and the leaders of the county campaign have strong hopes of electing their candidates.

With such able and experienced leaders as James Reddick, chairman of the County Central Committee; William H. Weber, Chairman of the Committee on Press and Literature; John J. Hanberg, Chairman of the Committee on Organization; Christopher Mamer, Fred A. Busse, E. J. Magerstadt, M. B. Madden, James Pease, Noble B. Judah and others equally prominent in public and political life in charge, the campaign is bound to be a lively one and no stone left unturned to secure party success.

Evidence of the active campaign work now being carried on is to be found at the thronged and busy headquarters and in the large and enthusiastic gatherings which turn out whenever a rally is held even thus early.

The manner in which the management of the campaign has been divided up is a peculiarly happy one, for it has recognized all wings and factions and thereby removed all traces of feeling that might have existed during the contests before the primaries.

While the leaders have, as stated, the strongest kind of hopes for the success of the county ticket, there will be nothing like over-confidence, but the work of the campaign will be kept up to the day of election.

One of the features of the campaign in Illinois during the past week was the graceful and chivalrous action of Governor Yates in personally taking steps to bring the recently warring factions of the Republican party of this State into the fold of unity and concerted action.

Governor Yates welcomed in royal fashion to Morgan County, his native haunts, the men who so lately were his antagonists for party honors. By his graceful action in presiding at a mass meeting in Jacksonville, his home town, held to forward the candidacy of Messrs. Deneen and Sherman, proved himself in the eyes of the Republicans of Illinois, to be a man who can set party and principle far above mere personal feelings or considerations.

The two men who wrested the nomination for the governorship and lieutenant governorship out of one of the most strenuous, determined and desperate struggles in the history of Illinois, paid personal tribute to the worth, manhood and magnanimity of the governor.

Republicans everywhere are talking of the graceful incident, and declare that Governor Yates has done splendid service in the cause of Republican unity in Illinois, and has added one more claim upon the gratitude of the Republican party in this State.

The meeting, which promises to be historic, as the preliminary step toward the cementing of the Republican ranks in this State was held Sept. 20 at Jacksonville, Ill.

was, of course, present, and L. Y. Sherman came over from Macomb.

The speeches dealt with the issues of the day, all personalities were forgotten and only party success, was the underlying theme of all the addresses.

Chairman Roy O. West, of the Republican State Central Committee, explains the Democratic situation in Illinois as follows: "The reason that so little interest is being taken in this campaign, is that there are no issues before those people and they have made up their minds as to what they will do Nov. 8. In the last four years the people have been afforded new facilities for acquainting themselves with public affairs, while in the country the extension of free rural delivery routes has enabled the farmers to take daily papers and to keep posted on what is going on. Notably, at least, there are no issues that divide the two great parties, and therefore the Democrats are at a loss how to open their campaign."

The Republicans have far and away the best ticket for County Commissioners.

George A. Knight, of California, has scratched his schedule of spell-binding in Indiana on behalf of the Republican National ticket on the ground "that there is no issue and the fight in hoodlumism is already won."

The Democrats will find in this campaign that wind is poor capital to run a political campaign on.

Short and sweet is to be the battle in Cook County. Leaders of both sides have arrived simultaneously at this conclusion.

It is the opinion of some of the shrewdest Republican politicians in Illinois that Governor Yates has done much to place himself in line for the Senatorial toga two years hence.

The election of Martin B. Madden to Congress from the First District is conceded.

James Reddick is a splendid campaign manager.

Great efforts we are told are to be made by both parties in the line of registration this year. October 8 will be the first day of registration, the second ten days later.

Perfect product and ward organization has been the chief aim of the Republican leaders in Cook County, and the work is now almost completed.

When the Democrats put Charles H. Mitchell on their judicial ticket, they invited defeat.

All civilization shuddered at the reopening of a certain downtown theater last week as a vaudeville show.

Consulting Engineer George W. Jackson has submitted to the Council Committee on Local Transportation, comprehensive, although preliminary,



MR. JOHN J. MITCHELL,  
President Illinois Trust and Savings Bank.

plans for lowering the street car tunnels. The general idea on which Mr. Jackson has worked is ultimately to have all street cars traveling in the territory bounded by Michigan avenue, Halsted street, Twelfth street and Chicago avenue, carried through subways. This is a tremendous undertaking, will be of incalculable service to Chicago, and could not be entrusted to better or more competent hands than this eminent and successful engineer.

Stand by the Mayor on the traction question. Pass the Chicago City Railway ordinance.

The full Republican County ticket will be found on page 2.

Captain Harry New, is doing some good work in his management of the literary bureau at the Western National headquarters.

Hon. Fred A. Busse is a leader in whom the rank and file of the Republican party in Illinois have the utmost confidence. He has been a success in every walk of life and never lost a battle yet. He made a splendid record in the House of Representatives and as a leader in the State Senate. Mr. Busse has proven his ability as a trustworthy man of affairs in the onerous and trying position of State Treasurer, making an enviable record in that capacity. His selection for the important work of treasurer of the Republican county campaign committee was a happy one and will certainly redound to the benefit of the ticket and the party.

Thomas O'Shaughnessy, who is the secretary of the newly organized Commercial Men's Roosevelt and Fairbanks Club, is the same who made such a fine campaign under adverse circumstances for the city treasurer a couple of years ago. The club will be under the same management as the organizations of commercial travelers, which took such a prominent part in the last two Presidential campaigns.

Judge Haney is to be commended for his attitude on the question of continual persecution of unfortunate ex-convicts. The judge is right in maintaining that when a man is endeavoring to do what is right and to earn an honest living, whatever his past might have been he should be let alone.

Abel Davis will make a good Recorder of Deeds.

To read the Journal's attack upon Chief of Police O'Neill one would imagine that the so-called reign of terror was something unheard of in Chicago. It is an oft told tale and comes to us as regularly as the advent of winter. Nor is Chicago an exception to the rule in this respect among all large American cities.

John J. Healy will make a good State's Attorney.

At last the favoring of the tunnels is within the region of practicability.

Fred A. Busse is a whirlwind of strength in himself for the Republican ticket. He always stands by his friends and they stand by him.

We always thought the Chicago fire force an active, brave and intelligent

roasted the city administration in the Examiner the other day, because the money spent on the parks was not expended in street cleaning and paving. Evidently the Examiner any more than its correspondent was not aware that the city has nothing to do with park funds which are provided by a special tax.

body. Through what kind of spectacles does Civil Service Commissioner Powell look at it, anyway?

That Coxy army of referendum workers should remember that they are not the sole owners of the streets. Taxpayers and businessmen have some rights in them, too.

There should be a force of firemen in every theater—not a soul in one of the aisles or lobbies.

Congressional gains for the Republican party are confidently expected in the First and Fourth Districts.

All wings of the Democratic party are said to be working unitedly against the re-election of the party candidate in the Fourth Congressional District.

New York has three times as many police and twice as big a crime wave as Chicago.

The City Health Department is doing good work in its crusade for pure milk. Since this crusade was instituted by the department the question of putting pure milk at prices within reach of all has been under consideration by capitalists and physicians all over the country and now promises to result in a wide spread and general movement.

Is the attack upon big policemen a race war?

Mayor Harrison will take up and push to a finish the traction question at the end of the vacation.

Judge Chetlain has made a faultless record on the Superior Court bench and should be re-elected.

That was a severe blow the State's Attorney's office dealt the gamblers' trust last week. A few more \$8,000 fines will make those vamps realize there is still some law in Chicago.

The police force should be increased. Mr. Powell, not diminished.

If any man can settle the downtown traffic problem Engineer Jackson is the man.

William H. Weber is a hard working campaigner.

## TOM TAGGART'S VISIT.

### Has It Any Significance for the Democrats of Illinois, and, if So, What?

### This Is the Question Party Leaders in Prairie State Are Now Asking Themselves.

### National Chairman's Report on Western Headquarters Will Show Whether Illinois Is to Be Abandoned.

### Many Leading Democrats of the State Assemble in Chicago and Discuss the Outlook.

### They Express Hope, but Indiana Statesman Is Noncommittal—Gossip of Love Feast.

Thomas Taggart, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who has been here to size up the situation in Illinois, will, it is claimed by many, prove by his report to the party leaders in New York on the question of establishing Western headquarters in Chicago, whether or not Illinois is to be abandoned by the Democrats this year.

The National chairman arrived in Chicago Monday morning and left Monday night after holding a reception in the Sherman House for a few hours. Nothing particularly amazing developed as a result of this visit during the presence of Mr. Taggart in the city, and notwithstanding that he held several confidential talks behind closed doors with the various State leaders, there were few, if any, of them who positively knew where the campaign in Illinois stood or what the true significance of his visit was, after the gentleman had taken his departure.

All realized, however, that upon the report of Mr. Taggart as to the conditions prevailing in Illinois depended the amount of support, if any, to be given the State campaign by the National committee.

The Democratic leaders from all over the State assembled in large numbers, and for the first time in years all factions and wings of the party came together on common ground.

There was an amazing amount of harmony, and a surprising, indeed an unlimited, amount of optimism, but while the National chairman expressed pleasure in generalities and platitudes over these encouraging reports, he was exceedingly and most unsatisfactorily non-committal. For instance Chairman Taggart is quoted as saying:

"Illinois is most certainly a debatable ground. I came here for the express purpose of finding out what the situation is, and those gentlemen," referring to the several hundred leaders gathered to meet him from all parts of the State, "tell me the outlook is good. I am willing to take their word for it. There are representatives of every district here, from Cairo to Chicago, and I do not believe they would have come unless there was something behind the movement. They are in excellent spirits; they are hopeful. They are shrewd, keen men of affairs, and when they tell me the outlook is bright I cannot doubt them. Certainly this gathering is one of the most enthusiastic I have ever seen."

This would sound all very well if it were not followed by a very cold douche contained in another short statement upon which Mr. Taggart is quoted as saying:

Asked as to what the National committee was going to do for Illinois he said: "Illinois is a big State and should be able to do something for itself." If this meant anything except that Mr. Taggart favors giving Illinois the cold shoulder, it is hard to figure out where the other meaning could be drawn from it.

The Democratic leaders of Illinois made up their minds after all had been said and done that they could only wait and hope.

Judge Thompson and Millard Dunlap, of Jacksonville, sat down in a heart to heart talk with Free P. Morris, of Watseka, and Frank Quinn,

of Peoria, at the Democratic love feast the other day. Talk about the lion and the lamb having a feast; it wasn't a circumstance to this.

Democratic harmony seems to be established in Illinois, but it is unfortunately enveloped in a wet blanket.

Of course Chairman Taggart will report a fine fighting chance in Indiana. Without this he would be very much in the predicament of that other historic personage, Othello.

The Democratic State Central Committee has filled vacancies on the electoral ticket as follows: Twenty-third district, George P. Ramsey, vice Judge Langley. At large, Alvin Cook, of Jonesboro, vice James Lingle, and Oscar G. Foreman, of Chicago, vice Charles Schwab.

While Hon. Martin B. Madden has been confined to his home by a bruised ankle his friends are working loyally in the interests of his candidacy for Congress in the First District. The committee on arrangements of the Third Ward met at Republican headquarters Tuesday night and laid the ground work for effective work.

The tribute which Senator Foraker paid to Mr. Madden at the Auditorium meeting Saturday night may receive still greater publicity through circulars issued by the friends of the Third Ward candidate. The senior senator from Ohio placed Mr. Madden in the list of the National leaders of the party.

This tribute was well deserved, and good citizens irrespective of party will be glad to support him at the coming election.

Justice Caverly has the commendation and support of all good citizens in his war upon straw bond frauds.

If a proposition now before the Board of Education is passed, school teachers will have to give a much longer term of service in future before they are allowed to retire on pensions. This is a move in the right direction. Considering the fact that these public servants work only about five hours a day and five days in the week for nine months in the year they are unusually well paid, pension or no pension.

Settle the traction question now.

The many friends of Ernest G. Schubert, the well-known West Side Republican leader, heard with regret on Wednesday last of his sudden death. Mr. Schubert was in the prime of life, and his death came as a shock and surprise to the hundreds who knew him and admired his many good qualities. He made a splendid record in the Illinois general assembly, and was instrumental in helping the passage of numerous good and useful measures. The funeral took place from his late residence, 1872 Humboldt boulevard, on Thursday last.

The treatment accorded Walter S. Bozle, Jr., by a lot of superscrupulous "authorities" in procuring his indictment upon the most frivolous and tech-