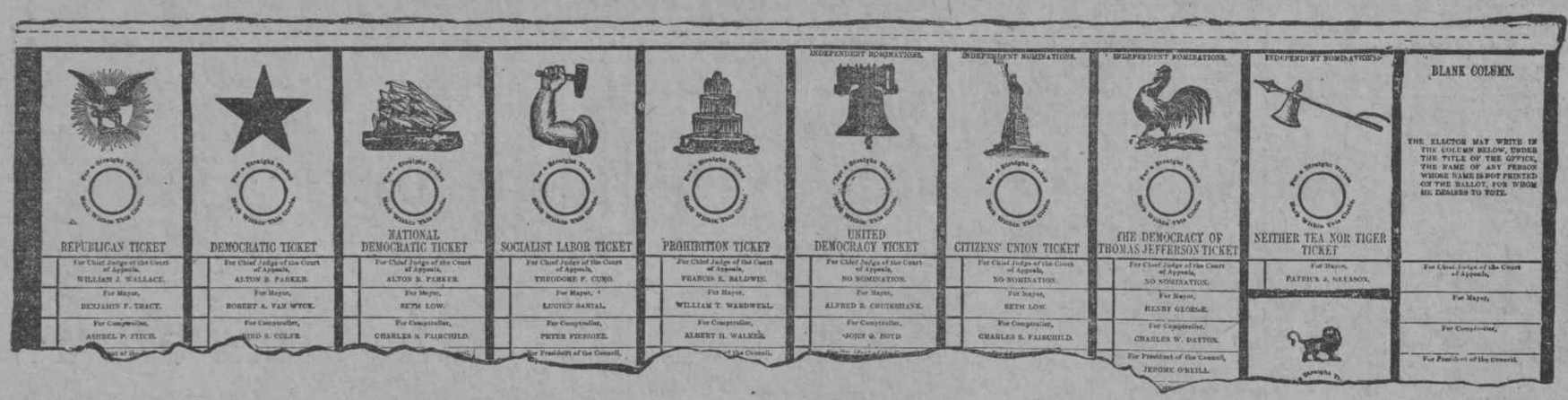
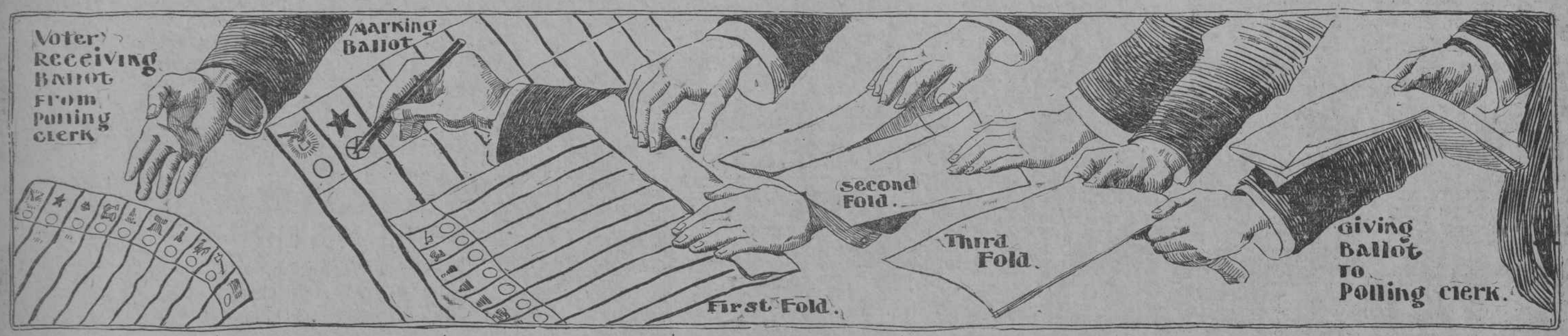
PLAIN INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS ON WHAT TO DO AND HOW TO DO IT.

See That You Mark Your Ballot Properly. See That You Fold It Properly; These Are the Main Things.



Don't Talk; Don't Loiter; Don't Make Any Mark on Your Ballot Except the X That Shows Your Choice.



FOR the benefit of the thousand intelligent men to whom the complex language and cumbrous machinery of the election law is as difficult of understanding as a cuneiform poem, the Journal to-day prints a comprehensive synopsis of instructions to voters culled from the law itself and specially prepared by eminent members of the New York bar.

The elector who carefully reads and follows the instructions here set forth will pass through the ordeal at the polls unscathed.

What the Voter Should Do.

1. On entering the polling booth, go within the little guard rail behind which sit the inspectors and polling clerks and announce your name and street number.

2. See that the inspectors certify to your proper registration.

3. The ballot clerk will then deliver to you an official ballot folded thus—the bottom of the ballot to be brought up to the perforated line and then both sides folded to the centre or to meet the centre in such a manner that when folded the face of the ballot is concealed, only the printed ballot number on the stub and the endorsement on the back of the ballot being visible. The ballot, as folded, must not be more than four inches wide.

4. See that the election clerk, who is not always a genius, accurately carries out these instructions.

5. On receiving your ballot, walk into the polling booth from within the guard rail. Don't go outside the rail to enter the booth.

6. Having received your ballot, you have, in legal parlance, "begun the act of voting."

7. Being inside the little, dark, stifling closet, unfold your ballot.

8. Having unfolded your ballot, you will signify your choice of party or individual candidates with a cross (X) mark.

9. To vote a straight ticket, put your cross in the circle above the name of the party, at the head of the ticket.

10. To vote a split ticket, make an X mark in the tiny space before the name of each candidate for whom you desire to vote, on whatever ticket he may be.

11. If the ticket for which you have cast a straight vote does not contain all the offices on the ballot, you may make your choice of candidates for such office on any other ticket. If the man of your choice is not on the ballot, write his name in the blank column under the title of the office.

12. Use only a black lead pencil.

13. Having thus marked the ballot, fold it in the manner in which you received it from the election clerk. Be doubly careful to see that the whole face of the ballot is concealed and that the signature and indorsement of the official is plainly visible on the back.

14. Keeping the ballot folded, walk within the rail and tender it to the inspector. See that he announces your name and the number of your ballot in a loud tone.

15. Wait within the rail until the inspector has removed the stubs and dropped your ballot into the box.

16. When the ballot has been deposited in the box you have voted in the first election for the Mayoralty and other offices of the Greater New York, and are free once more.

17. Mark your ballot clearly and legibly. A ballot so marked that "it is impossible to determine the elector's choice" for any office is not to be counted for any candidate for that office.

18. If by reason of physical disability or other causes you are unable to prepare your ballot and at the time of registration have made oath to that effect, you may choose two election officers, representing opposing parties, who may enter the booth and assist you in preparing your ballot.

19. In making oath on a challenge by the watcher of an opposing party be exact. The law makes little or no discriminations in election perjury, and an innocent blunder is likely to meet with the punishment awarded to deliberate false swearing.

What the Voter Should Not Do?

1. Don't accept a ballot or any paper purporting to be a ballot from any but the inspectors or polling clerks.

2. Don't talk to any one inside or outside the polling save the properly appointed officials.

3. Don't stay longer than five minutes in the booth. You won't want to stay there, any way, and if you do you'll be turned out. In addition, you will lost your vote.

4. Don't try to enter a booth already occupied by another voter.

5. Don't try to make any mark other than the regulation X upon the ballot, and put the X only in the circles at the top of the ticket or in the voting spaces to the left of the names of the candidates.

6. Don't deface or tear your ballot; don't erase any printed device, figure, letter or word therefrom, and don't try to write philosophic reflections on the political situations, poetry or humorous comments, personal or otherwise. Any of these things will invalidate your ballot. If by accident you tear or deface a ballot or one of a set of ballots, or commit an error in marking, you may, on application to the inspector, obtain others. But they wont allow more than three sets.

7. Don't unfold your ballot until you are safely inside the polling booth.

8. Don't attempt to leave the space within the guard rail until your ballot has been deposited in the box. If you do you are likely to find yourself in the penitentiary.

9. Don't use anything but a black lead pencil in marking your ballot. The use of ink or a colored pencil will invalidate your ballot.

10. Don't try to engage the inspector or the poll clerks in pleasant conversation about the newest bicycle, football, horse, their families or the election; you'll only distract their attention and perhaps cause them to make a blunder, which may invalidate the poll of a whole election district.

11. Don't stay in the booth after you have voted, but go right home or back to your business.

12. Don't express your political opinions to the policeman or the bystanders while in or near the polling booth. Your vote may be thus invalidated, added to which there are decisions making such an act a misdemeanor.

CHICAGO GREETS MISS CISNEROS.

Westerners Give the Cuban Girl a Cordial Welcome.

THRONGS OF VISITORS.

Scores of People Congratulate the Young Lady on Her Escape.

PRAISE FOR THE RESCUER.

The Girl Tells Visitors She Owes All to the Journal and Karl Decker.

TO HOLD PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Senator Mason Will Deliver an Address When the Young Refugee Meets the General Public.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1.—Chicago gave a blustery Autumnal welcome to Senorita Evangelina Cisneros this morning when she landed in the Grand Central Station. The wind was blowing a gale and it was raining. But the elements did not dispel the enthusiasm of the Cuban patriot, nor that of those who welcomed her. She was greeted with cheers when she and her companions alighted from the cars, and the ladies of the local Cuban committee surrounded her and gave her a warm greeting. It was with difficulty that the great crowd in the station was kept from turning the arrival into an impromptu reception on the spot.

Carriages conveyed Senorita Cisneros and her party to the Auditorium Annex, where another large crowd was waiting. She had been accompanied from Washington by Miss Catherine Thomas and Mrs. J. H. Macias, a countrywoman of the refugee. The ladies of the Cuban Committee, who met them, were Mrs. Martha Munger Purdy, Mrs. Lucele James and Mrs. Harriet J. Robinson. A suite of rooms had been engaged, and after recovering from the effects of the journey, they made haste to prepare for the visitors who had impatiently waited their coming.

The reception parlor, which had been set aside in which Senorita Cisneros might receive her friends, was already decorated with flowers when she reached the hotel. There were American Beauties by the dozen scattered over the tables and chairs, on the mantelpiece and floor. There were marvellous chrysanthemums and scores of other blossoms. No sooner did the heroine see these than she dropped upon her knee and gathered them up by the armful, pressing the fragrant blossoms to her face.

Kissed the Flag of Cuba.

Just then President D. E. Valdes, of the Cuban Club, came in with a Cuban flag. No sooner had he entered than the Senorita rushed up, without waiting to know who he was, snatched the silken emblem from his hands, and wrapped it about her, kissing the folds rapturously. Carried away by her emotion, and with tears streaming down her pale cheeks, she poured forth a torrent of Spanish to Mr. Valdes and Mrs. Machais, and even to the others, who did not understand the language. She gave a warm welcome to Major H. W. Danforth, who came down from Milwaukee to see her, and who, having served a year in the Cuban army, was naturally anxious to see the little heroine. All day long throngs of visitors, covering all nationalities, even some Spanish residents of Chicago, came to call on her.

To each she tried to express her joy at deliverance, her happiness at escaping from her perilous position, and her gratitude to the agencies of her rescue. Praise for the enterprise of the Journal and the heroism of Karl Decker, she never tires of expressing. She gives Mr. Decker all the credit.

"He did it all," she exclaims, with flashing eyes. "I simply obeyed his instructions. Sometimes when I think what he went through I shudder, though I was too excited at the time to realize the risk we both ran. What shall I do next? I do not know. I think I shall study English. But it is such a difficult language, so different from ours. So hard, so hard. But listen! Salt, pepper, auditorium, Chicago, sleeping car. Is not that well done? I learned that coming up from Washington."

The five words were pronounced with a strong Spanish accent, and great labor.

"Maybe when I have learned sufficient English I will teach people how to speak my tongue," she added. "I saw the leaves fall from the trees in Washington. So sad, so sad to see the trees all bare, robbed of their beauty, just as my country has been." And her black eyes filled with tears.

Greeting the Visitors.

All this time a stream of people passed through the rooms. Mrs. Macias, who speaks English, introducing them as best she could. Each one had a word to say, generally a welcome, some praise for her heroism. The inclement weather kept her indoors all day, but she was restless and ran every little while to the window, exclaiming: "The sun, the sun; have you no sun in this land?" She appeared pale from the excitement and fatigue of travel. Her experience in the sleeping car was novel to her and she laughed as she told of her anxiety, before the berths were made up, to know where she was to sleep. The escorting party proposed that she take her meals in the private room, but she insisted on going to the general dining room.

"I have been shut up so long," she said, with a sad smile, "that I want to see people."

Through the courtesy of Manager Will J. Davis, Miss Cisneros and a party of friends saw Julia Marlowe in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Columbia to-night. The box was decorated with Cuban colors, and the fair guest sat almost enveloped in flowers. She enjoyed the play, and throughout the evening divided attention with Miss Marlowe. At the close of the play she threw a bouquet of flowers at the actress, which courtesy was acknowledged by a pretty smile.

To-morrow afternoon from 3 to 5 there will be a private reception in the parlors of the Auditorium, to which public officials, prominent ministers and professional men are invited. Wednesday evening there will be a public reception at the Auditorium, at which Senator Mason will be the chief speaker.

VOTE EARLY.

Polls open 6 a. m.
Polls close 5 p. m.
Vote for Van Wyck, personal liberty and death to sham reform.

A Debt the Next Mayor Will Owe.

The Mayor-elect of Greater New York will be indebted to Heide's Licorice Pastilles for the excellent service rendered by the Campaign Speakers. Use of these kept their voices clear and distinct.

Speakers and Singers use them and find them indispensable. Five cents a package at Druggists and Confectioners.

HAYNES LOSES LIBERTY.

He Is to Be Shut Up in Auburn Jail for Life for Killing Mary Daly.

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 1.—At 9:30 o'clock this morning Justice Wright pronounced sentence on Edward G. Haynes, alias George Allen, convicted on Saturday evening of murder in the second degree of Mary Daly.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment in Auburn Prison.

HUGE GAS DEAL MAY BE PENDING.

Company Incorporated Yesterday with $23,000,000 Capital.

IS IT FOR A "GOBBLE?"

A dispatch received in this city at a late hour last night stated that the New Amsterdam Gas Company, with a capital of $23,000,000, had been incorporated in Albany yesterday. The following were named as directors:

E. M. F. Miller, No. 40 Wall street; James E. Tolfree, No. 280 Broadway; F. L. Eldridge, No. 66 Broadway; W. C. Cox, No. 45 Broadway; C. Billings, W. T. Eldridge, Sherman F. Lint, Fred P. Voorhees and M. T. Johns, of this city; J. B. Summerfield, of Brooklyn, and Noel Gale, of Clifton.

The capital stock of this concern—$23,000,000—is only exceeded by that of the Brooklyn Union ($30,000,000), which includes seven gas companies, and the Consolidated Gas Company, of this city ($35,000,000).

As no rights of way have been secured, so far as is known, by this new concern, it is thought probable that, under the name of the New Amsterdam, consolidations of several existing companies are contemplated or have already been arranged.

It is noteworthy that in the buildings where several of these directors have their offices a great many well-known gas companies are represented. At No. 45 Broadway, for instance, where Mr. Cox's office is situated in the Aldrich Court Building, the representatives of the Rockefeller interests and the two East River Gas Company representatives met this Fall to discuss plans for the further incursion of the Standard Oil millions into the domain of gas manipulation. Here also is the branch office of the Manhattan Oil Company, which is controlled by the same men who control the Chicago Gas Trust, among them being Messrs. Billings, Brady and Flower. In the same building the Fort Wayne, Equitable, Indianapolis and Lafayette Gas Companies have representatives.

At No. 65 Broadway, where Mr. Aldrich's office is situated, are the headquarters of the Bay State Gas Company, and at No. 40 Wall street, where Director Miller's offices are, the Columbus Gas Company maintains its representatives.

It will thus be seen that almost all of the men named as directors of the New Amsterdam Company, with its heavy capitalization, are more or less interested in various gas monopolies throughout the country, and interesting developments in the local field may therefore be looked for.

VOTE EARLY.

Polls open 6 a. m.
Polls close 5 p. m.
Vote for Van Wyck, dollar gas and personal liberty.

Would Divide King Estate.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 1.—The King will case, in which Mrs. E. A. Webster Ross figured so prominently, occupied the attention of the Probate Court to-day, when the administrators, G. G. King and Miss Kate Birkhead, made application for a partial distribution of the estate in Rhode Island. The object of this move is undoubtedly to get rid of the estate before Mrs. Ross can make another move. The case was continued three weeks for consideration.

Shot Postmaster Stealing Wheat.

Newbern, Va., Nov. 1.—John M. Feagles, postmaster at this place, was shot and killed yesterday morning by a watchman, who says he detected Feagles in the act of stealing wheat.

VOTE EARLY.

Polls open 6 a. m.
Polls close 5 p. m.
Vote for Van Wyck, dollar gas and personal liberty.

SNUB FOR PINGREE.

Michigan's Governor Must Take the Yantic or Leave Her Without the Navy Department Making Repairs.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has sent Governor "Potato Patch" Pingree a telegraphic snub in connection with the collision in which the Yantic was involved and her acceptance by the Michigan Naval Militia. This is the correspondence:

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31.

Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary:

Owing to the injuries reported by Lieutenant Hodges, Michigan Naval Militia, my representative at Montreal, may false work back to original stem of Yantic be removed to be replaced with other necessary repairs at department's expense at Detroit? May acceptance of ship be made subject to these and to protection by department against libel due to accident. Great haste is necessary owing to early closing of locks for season.

H. S. PINGREE,
Governor of Michigan.

Mr. Roosevelt replied:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1.

The Governor of Michigan, Detroit:

Telegram received. Yantic is reported practically uninjured. If not receipted for immediately and taken charge of by representatives of State of Michigan, vessel will be ordered to return to Boston at once. There are many other naval militia organizations desiring the Yantic. We have already spent more money than we should have spent upon the Yantic and we will not spend a dollar more.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Commander Moore, of the Yantic, made the following report concerning the collision of the vessel:

Steamer collided with the Yantic after failing to answer signals and forcing Yantic out of the channel. Yantic was struck on port side of stem. False work and unimportant gear carried away. Ship practically uninjured.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 1.—After consultation with the officers of the Naval Reserve it was decided that Lieutenant Hodges should receipt for the Yantic unconditionally and bring her on to Detroit.

Montreal, Nov. 1.—Robert Lindsay, of Gaspo, who chartered the steamship Canadienne, in an interview states that he will not allow the Yantic to proceed without her chief officer giving security for costs in the suit which he intends to bring against the United States for the damage done to his vessel by the Yantic. Some well-known lawyers here seem to think that the courts will sustain him.

ELOPEMENT, NOT MURDER.

The Mute Girl Who Disappeared Mysteriously Has Written for Her Clothes and Her Mother's Forgiveness.

New Haven, Ct., Nov. 1.—The mystery surrounding the strange disappearance of Sarah Freeman, of Hartford, has been solved by a letter received by the missing girl's mother, which states that Sarah is in Newark, N. J., all right, and in good health. She has married Morris Marks, the deaf and dumb man with whom she eloped last August.

Sarah is also a mute. She graduated from the New York Institute for Deaf Mutes last June, and returned to her mother's home, in Hartford, soon after. She became acquainted with Marks at the institute, where he was also a pupil, and the attachment grew.

Miss Freeman's parents opposed her marriage with Marks because they did not think him capable of providing for their daughter. One day the girl went out to call upon some friends, and has not been seen by her family since. She was last seen talking with Marks on the street. The police were called in and a search for the girl's body was made under the belief that she had been murdered. Now the girl writes for her clothes and her mother's forgiveness.

LOVERING TO BE TRIED.

General Brooke Has Recommended a Court-Martial for the Captain Who Abused Hammond.

Washington, Nov. 1.—Army men are considerably interested in the case of Captain Lovering, who has recently been subjected to an official inquiry at Fort Sheridan upon a charge of having maltreated and abused Private Hammond while the latter was under arrest.

In accordance with the report of these latest proceedings, General Brooke becomes the captain's accuser, and as soon as President McKinley returns the captain will be duly court-martialled upon the charges.

PLATT LOSING HIS LEGISLATIVE GRIP.

Democrats Confident They Will Have Thirty-five New Assemblymen.

PARKER EXPECTED TO WIN.

For what is usually known as an "off year," the campaign waged in behalf of Parker and Wallace for the Chief Judgeship of the Court of Appeals in the one hundred and fifty Assembly districts of the Empire State has been a most vigorous one. Senator Platt has striven hard to bring to Judge Wallace all the support of the State political machine, while a determined onslaught has been made on some of the Democratic candidates for the Assembly, particularly in the case of Palmer, in Schoharie County.

The chairman of the Democratic State Committee and the chairmen of the county committees have worked strenuously to cut down the majority of the Republicans in the Assembly, where the Democrats numbered only thirty-five out of one hundred and fifty last Winter. From confidential reports received up to late last night, the conclusion is reached by the Democratic leaders that there is an excellent prospect of reducing the Republican majority materially, and if the indications of a landslide hold good to-day the grip of Senator Platt on the lower house at Albany will be very slender, indeed.

Chairman Elliot Danforth said yesterday: "We are brimful of hope and eagerly await the returns to-morrow night. Notwithstanding the enormous Republican majority in this State last Fall, it is fair to assume that Judge Parker will now receive a plurality of the electors. Judge Parker has the undoubted advantage of being at the head of two columns on the blanket ballot. Henry George's strong indorsement of Judge Parker will carry a great many wavering voters to him. More than that, the press of the State, except the hide-bound Republican machine papers, is supporting him.

"It is accrediting the Republicans with their most sanguine estimates to say that Judge Wallace will come down to the Harlem River with 100,000 plurality. Against this will be the big vote rolled up against Senator Platt's ticket in the five big boroughs of the greater city, and that estimated plurality will be swallowed up in a Democratic majority of at least 25,000 for Judge Parker.

"Now, as to the Legislature, we have the best reasons for believing that the Republican majority in the Assembly will be reduced to a mere wavering advantage, if it is not wiped out altogether.

"Take the State as a whole, the most pessimistic Democratic estimate would give us a gain of thirty-five Assemblymen. This increase, added to the little band we had last season, would bring the Democratic attendance up to seventy, or only ten less than the Republicans.

"Senator Krum and some of the other up-State leaders on the Republican side have played very shrewd politics for some time past, and are doing all they can to stir up enthusiasm among their adherents. I am particularly reminded of the situation in Schoharie. There Krum has brought Senator Platt's and Governor Black's influence to bear, with the result that the loaves have been distributed where they would do the most good. For instance, the State Agricultural Superintendent has been selected from there, and half a dozen other plums with salaries running from $5,000 per annum down have been apportioned. It would be a really great loss to the community if Palmer were not returned from that district. The amount of money poured into this one district is appalling, one estimate running up as high as $10,000.

"In Albany County the Fourth District should be Democratic. Gains should be made in Greene, and Chemung and Clinton counties are likely to show Democratic gains. In Erie County we ought to gain two or more, and the fight among the Republicans of Cortland encourages us to hope for more there."

Chairman Hackett, of the Republican State Committee, is serenely confident, but extremely chary about giving out any figures on which to base his claims for Republican majorities. "Just say that I am not bothering about details," he said. "We are going to win. That's sure as fate and the tax gatherer. Now, if I said we'd carry the State by 200,000, and we only had 50,000 majority, everybody would have the laugh on me; while if I said we would have 50,000, and the returns gave us 150,000 Tuesday night, 'Deacon Hackett's' reputation for conservatism and sober judgment would be ably sustained. Fifty thousand for Judge Wallace will be plenty, won't it? Well, he'll have it. There's no use rubbing it in to Chairman Danforth. I know he talks optimistically, but there—what's the use? The Republicans are going to snow Judge Parker under.

"The Assembly? Why, Democrats were scarcer than hen's teeth last Winter in Albany, and there's mighty little prospect of 'em being much more in evidence this next session. The lowest estimate any Republican would put on our majority is forty."

What the Result Will Be.

Senator P. H. McCarren—I never viewed an approaching election with greater certainty of Democratic success.

FIREMEN DENOUNCE LOW.

So Do Policemen, Because He Has Opposed Their Effort to Better Their Condition.

At a largely attended meeting of New York and Brooklyn firemen and New York policemen at Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue last night, Seth Low was vigorously denounced.

Several men made speeches reviewing Low's report respecting firemen and policemen. A Brooklyn firemen said Low was never friendly to either branch of the public service. His antipathy to the police of Brooklyn, the speaker said, was shown recently when he was a member of the Charter Commission. He fought and voted against the equalization of their pay. They would cast a solid vote against him.

Another delegate said Low had opposed every effort the police and firemen had made to improve their condition when he was Mayor of Brooklyn.

What the Result Will Be.

National Committeeman Gibbs—General Tracy will surely be elected.

LABOR OUT FOR TAMMANY.

Surface Railroad Employes Unanimously Indorse the Whole Democratic Ticket.

The surface railroad men are in line for Tammany Hall. A large and well attended meeting was held in Washington Hall, in Eighth avenue, on Friday night. Mortimer O'Connell presided.

In the preamble the municipal ownership of municipal franchises, the help given by the Democratic party in their endeavor to better their condition, the aid proffered by Tammany Hall in furnishing bail in the strikes of 1886 and 1889, the claims of reformers and the placing by the Citizens' Union and the Jeffersonian Democracy of E. F. McSweeney on their ticket for Sheriff were recited. It was then resolved, "That we, the surface railroad employes of Greater New York, do hereby unanimously indorse Robert A. Van Wyck as our choice for Mayor of Greater New York, and the rest of the candidates nominated by Tammany Hall, and we will use our every honest endeavor to elect the entire ticket."

What the Result Will Be.

Dwight Lawrence—I look for the election of General Tracy. In any event he will poll more votes than Low.

22 Hours to the "Land of the Sky."

The Southern Railway "Limited" for Asheville and Hot Springs, two of the greatest health resorts in America. Leave New York daily at 4:25 P. M. Through sleeping car, New York to Asheville, Chattanooga and Nashville. For further information call or address Alex. S. Thweatt, Eastern Passenger Agent, 271 Broadway.

WIGWAM AWAITS NEWS OF VICTORY.

Sheehan and Croker Will Sit All Day "Watching the Ninth."

MONEY FOR THE DISTRICTS

John C. Sheehan and the Tammany leaders left the Fourteenth street headquarters yesterday afternoon brimming over with confidence. Not one of them had the slightest doubt of the Tiger's success. They were as certain as it is possible to be that the Democratic nominees will be elected, every one. During the day a number of conferences were held for the purpose of arranging the plans to secure early returns. The necessary money to cover the incidental expenses was apportioned to the various districts.

The district leaders arrived at Tammany early in the morning and remained until late in the day. Each district received from $50 up, to pay for the necessary watchers at the polling places and the usual messenger service. Mr. Sheehan received no end of telegrams and notes predicting victory and wishing the success of the ticket. He was in great glee and had a pleasant word for every one who came to speak to him. Before the leaders retired they all congratulated the leader on the manner in which he had conducted the campaign.

At 6 o'clock this morning each district leader will be at his post. It is Tammany's plan to have all its following vote as early as possible. There will also be a number of assistants on hand to stimulate tardy voters and see that they reach the polls before sundown. Bulletins will be sent to the big chiefs throughout the day informing them of the doings at the election booths and the prevailing sentiment.

John C. Sheehan will arrive at Tammany Hall the first thing in the morning. He, with Richard Croker and a number of other prominent Democrats, will hold forth in the meeting room of the Executive Committee. There will be a special telegraph and telephone service in addition to the regular messengers who will scour the city from morning till night. The Law Committee of Tammany Hall will also be in session throughout the day, and an attorney will be in the vicinity of each polling place. Several of the Supreme Court Justices will sit in their chambers.

A band of music, sixty strong, will occupy the Tammany Hall platform. A special wire has been run to the rear portion of the stage, and the posting of the special bulletins will be interspersed with popular melodies. When the final returns are in and the result posted the band will play "There'll be a hot time in the old town to-night," and the people will immediately proceed to make good the predictions of the air.

The official returns of the Ninth District for the last campaign will be within easy reach of John Sheehan. "The Ninth," he said, "generally tells the tale. The way the Ninth goes you can usually count on the rest of the city following. During the Bryan fight we kept a strict tally on the Ninth. At first we received favorable returns. Then there was a long delay. We knew something had gone wrong, and sent out special messengers to find out what was happening. It was just as we feared. There was nothing good to send, so the men kept quiet. When we had lost the Ninth we lost hope and admitted defeat."

At the Van Wyck headquarters returns will be received on the ticker. There will be no outside demonstration, as the Journal has arranged to post the figures in the immediate vicinity of the Bartholdi Hotel. Richard Croker called on Judge Van Wyck later in the afternoon. They had a long conversation. Mr. Croker was in particular good humor and joked about the result.

"We have a walk-over," he said, "and there is no question but our ticket will be elected from top to bottom. It will be one of the greatest victories ever won by the Democratic party."