The Sun.

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BOTH MEN ARE NOMINATED.

AN APPLEJACK AND POLITICS REVEL IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.

Nelson and Ryan Come Out of it with a Nomination Apiece—Free Fights and Pie—Chief Features of the Occasion.

NYACK, Oct. 4.—If to-day was not a day of joy to every inhabitant of Rockland county it was his own fault. There was free applejack for every man, as many free meals and pieces of pies as he could eat, and the sight of a beautiful, old-time free fight on the stage of the Opera House, to which admission was free. His wife and children were at liberty to go to the Opera House to see the festivities, and if he had any kind of a political pull he could pick up enough of what is known in Rockland county as "bonse" to keep him in cheap cigars and applejack till spring.

The Democratic Senatorial Convention was held, and it was a great success. There were free fights on the stage for the pleasure of the spectators inside, and there were fights on the sidewalk for the delectation of the outsiders who could not get in. Casper Catullus Childs of Sing Sing was punched in the whiskers. Thomas J. Lally of Yonkers tried to whip a big man whose friends would not let him fight. Charles Jones, whose jaw was broken in the last Rockland county Senatorial Convention by one of the Purroy brothers, fought a man of almost his size. A toothless man from Westchester county tried to thrash a deputy Sheriff. Young Charles C. Suffern, son of ex-Judge Suffern, smashed the hat of another deputy Sheriff. The extension to the stage broke down. The Chairman's table was smashed. The stock of applejack lasted till everybody was out of trim. There was a beautiful bolt, and two candidates were nominated for Senator, and altogether it was the biggest kind of a festal day.

Rockland county is as famous for its politics as for its applejack. Every man is a politician, and every orchard is a fountain of applejack. It has only one Assemblyman, while Westchester county has three, but this year the Rockland county men had the balance of power. The Senatorial district is Democratic naturally by 1,800 to 2,000 votes. Senator Henry C. Nelson is a candidate for reelection. Proposed to him for the nomination were William Ryan, Chairman of the Democratic County Committee of Westchester county, and President of the Board of Supervisors, and ex-Assemblyman John W. Felter of Haverstraw. There was a fight in every Assembly district of Westchester county, with the result that Nelson carried the First, Ryan the Second and the Third was contested. The Ryan men also contested the First and the Nelson men the Second, but the contests had no good basis. The fight was carried to Saratoga last week. The State Committee seated the Ryan delegates in the Third district, but the Committee on Contested Seats gave the seats to the Nelson men by a close vote on reconsideration of Ryan agreement with Chief Clerk Mooney of the Twenty-fourth district to be member of the State Committee in place of Lawrence D. Huntington.

The whole fight was carried to this town. Senator Nelson ran two steamboats from Yonkers and Sing Sing with his friends; the Ryan men came on the cars, while the Rockland county yeomanry came on foot and in wagons. They made a noble aggregation. James Boyle of the New Amsterdam Club, the Levi P. Morton of Rockland county politics; handsome Congressman Stahlnecker of Yonkers, Coroner Mitchell, who looks after the killed Italians on the aqueduct; Assemblyman Dickey of Rockland, who has some Senatorial aspirations himself; County Clerk John Digney of Westchester, Register Joseph O. Miller, and Sheriff Duffy were there to see that everybody had fair play and plenty of applejack.

There was a system of ticket distribution by which the adherents of the various factions obtained from their leaders blue pieces of paper entitled the bearer to dinner with his choice of apple pie, peach pie, and grapes; other checks went for so many drinks and cigars. The hotels near Tourille Hall opened extra bars. A bar was opened in the skating rink, and another bar was opened in a room next door to the hall entrance. The stock was several bottles of pale, gleaming applejack, a cask of beer, and some glasses. It palmed the Rockland county men off to see that the Westchester men put water in their applejack. The only thing the Rockland county man has any use of water for is to make ice with so he can stand the applejack bottle in the ice.

It took several hours for the delegates to mingle applejack and politics in proper quantities, and the Convention that was to have been opened at noon was not called together until 3 o'clock. James H. Kelleher, who was Chairman of the last Senatorial Convention, spent the time in arranging the roll. James Boyle, representing Mr. Felter, Mr. Ryan, and Senator Nelson met in the Mansion House to center. Contests were reported from every district. The contests in all the districts except the Third Westchester were evidently pure contests, but both sides fought for advantage to exclude the other delegates from the temporary organization.

To prevent the Rockland county men from organizing the Convention, Senator Nelson's man contested the whole Rockland delegation, that left the Convention with not one member hereof seat. Kelleher summoned the regular and contesting delegations before him to aid him in making up the roll. The Nelson men did not recognize his authority and refused to appear.

He then went to the hall and called the meeting to order. The delegates were gathered on the stage, and the Nelson, Ryan, and Felter men, represented, with his cider, applejack and two kinds of pie, sat in the main body of the hall. There were planks stretched over two props to make steps to the stage. The most muscular yeomen of each side were clustered on the stage to suppress any obstreperous delegates. As soon as the Convention was called to order the Felter audience and delegates yelled and cheered for Nelson, Ryan and Felter, coupling endearing adjectives with the name of their man and quaint Rockland and Westchester county profanity with the names of the other men. The Nelson men yelled loudest, and some of the audience, who were trying to make applejack and two quarts of pecan pie assimilate, fought in the back of the hall to distract their feelings.

Registar J. O. Miller nominated County Judge George W. Weiant of Rockland, State Committeeman from the Fifteenth district, for temporary Chairman. Caspar Catullus Childs moved to amend by calling the district first. Mr. Childs stopped in his explanation of the amendment to expostulate with a tall man, who said he was no good and ought to be kicked out. The tall man smote Mr. Childs, but the large, bushy whiskers, which he has on both sides of his face acted as a hair cushion, and prevented any damage except a slight flushing of the countenance. The adherents of Mr. Childs piled in, and there was a lively scrimmage, which lasted until Sheriff Thompson and some deputies separated the fighters. The audience applauded the fistic spectacle, which was free and livelier than many seltzs that it cost money to see.

In the mean time the original motion had been put and carried, and Mr. Kelleher went away. Caspar Catullus Childs again appeared and protested against the refusal of the Chairman to wait for the presentation of his amendment, while he settled his private disturbances. James W. Prendergast of Yonkers tried to set up for Chairman, but the audience shouted that he wasn't even a delegate.

Judge Weiant said: "Please be quiet. There will be no trouble now. The Sheriff is here and he'll preserve order. Mr. Childs will have a chance to be heard. Noise won't tell. We must have quiet."

The audience enthusiastically applauded these sentiments and yelled. Judge Weiant entreated: "Gentlemen, please don't do that."

Thomas J. Lally of Yonkers started in to be Chairman. "You ain't a delegate," shouted the audience.

"If the Committee on Contested Seats don't recognize me, chuck me out," replied Lally.

Some of the outsiders on the platform attempted to chuck him out.

"Go in, Lally!" exhorted his enthusiastic friends in the audience.

Then there was more punching and a rush of the audience to the stage to participate in the fistic enjoyment, nearer the platform. Sheriff Thompson called a lot of men up to the stage, and Judge Weiant swore them in as deputies. The police force of Nyack, attired in one blue and one brown corduroy jacket, two pair of striped trousers, and a dozen of brass buttons, paraded around the hall. The new deputy sheriffs gathered on the stage, their high-water pants showing the quality of their stockings.

Kelleher was recalled and the convention was organized again with Judge Weiant for temporary chairman. There was another row, and the audience surged up the steps on the stage, one of whom, Mr. R. F. White of Tarrytown, they derided by whistling "Bob White" at him.

The Sheriff, deputy sheriffs, and police force cleared the steps and the Convention was finally organized. As the roll was called the Nelson men protested against the Ryan men being placed on the roll. A motion for the Chair to appoint a committee of five on contested seats passed, and after a short wait the committee was appointed of four Rockland men and one Westchester man, Alderman Brodsrick of Yonkers. The Nelson men at once bolted. Casper Catullus Childs shouted:

"Leave here all friends of Senator Nelson's. We cannot get justice."

They gave three cheers for Nelson and departed, while the audience yelled "Good-by."

The Nelson men went to the Mansion House and organized with the election of Miles Athens as Chairman and Caspar Catullus Childs as Secretary. They seated the proper delegates from Rockland county and the Second Westchester district and the Nelson delegates in the Third district. Four delegates of the First Westchester district were present. The roll was called and Senator Nelson received 19 votes. He accepted the nomination. Resolutions endorsing Gov. Hill, President Cleveland, and Senator Nelson were passed.

After viewing the pieces of the Chairman's table that was broken by a carpenter's hammer in the hands of Kelleher, the Ryan and Felter men went to the rink and waited for the Committee on Contested Seats to report. It reported in the evening that the Nelson delegates should be seated in the First Westchester district, and the Ryan delegates in the Third. No contests were made before the committee in the other districts.

Judge Weiant was made permanent chairman, and under the new primary law he and the secretaries took the oath of office. The roll was called and sixteen delegates answered, four of the first district men being absent. They all voted for Ryan, Felter withdrawing. Resolutions endorsing both State and Federal administrations were passed. There was speechmaking and a serenade to Ryan. The Nelson men had already left on their boats.

Nelson could have been nominated if he had better men to look after his interests at the Convention. Casper Catullus Childs was as able a politician as a cow. Senator Nelson had secured two of the Rockland men when Felter would withdraw. He had one Westchester district almost uncontested, and he could have secured a half vote for his five delegates in the Third. He had his fock, but there was no shepherd to lead them in Convention. They threw everything away by recording the pounding of heads and the applause of the crowd of more value than the votes of delegates.

Ryan said last night that he could beat Nelson and a Republican both. Nelson said he would run, and offered to bet $300 that Judge Robertson or some man of his selection would be nominated by the Republicans.

A BOOM FOR KENTUCKY.

Her Business Men Talk About Money-making and Mr. Watterson Addresses Them.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4.—The hotel lobbies of the city were lively this morning with delegates to the Kentucky Commercial and Industrial Convention, which opened to-day for a three days' session. The conference is in recognition of the new activity which is exhibiting itself in Kentucky, and has in view the organization of the public spirit of the State into a strong representative showing of its resources, such as will be of benefit in attracting capital hither and directing its profitable investment.

Ex-Governor Knott called the Convention to order. He said the State's development had been retarded by enormous subsidized corporations created by Congress for the ostensible purpose of opening up adequate avenues of commerce to the Pacific seaboard, but primarily to enable a limited class to feed upon public plunder. In conclusion, he said that farseeing, keen-scented capital was beginning to discover brilliant chances in Kentucky. Railroad enterprise was looking from every direction toward her mineral regions, and millions of dollars were seeking investment in her coal and timber lands.

Henry Watterson made an address, in which he said:

"It is be true that where two or three Kentucklans are gathered together something is likely to happen (laughter) or words to that effect (laughter), what may we not anticipate when the size of the congregation is swollen into hundreds? Yet you are here upon nonsanguinary expedition. Your purposes are purely mercenary. You have come from haunts of avarice and peace with no felonious intention, meaning to put your heads together and your hands in our own pockets, and to that extent I am with you, and nobody can stop us. If I were going to ask a blessing—as, indeed, why should I not?—suggestions and congenialities on this occlsion would rept me from the customary form of grace used by an old Scotch friend of Senator Beck:

"'Oh, Lord, make us healthy, religious, and rich—but rich, for Christ's sake.'

"I can recognize an honest dollar as well as any man, and, though a little short-sighted, I can see one as far of as any man. I know when I meet one, and I am glad when I meet one; but, gentlemen, money, like jire, though a good servant, is a bad master. For my part, I measure for Vanderbilt, and if there were any use I would pray for Gould. My notion is that, considering our proximity to Canada, there are too many Napoleons of finance around. Strange as it may seem to the average Napoleon, there are yet some people who have an old-fashioned prejudice against stealing. That is not to be abated by new-fashioned terminology of the times. In this land the most distinguished alumni have been Ward, Harper, and Ives.

"Be sure that he who seeks too short a route to riches in this world will find his way to that quarter of the world to come where not one drop of the water Dives put in the stock he unloaded on Lazarus was able to reach and moisten the tongue of that thirsty soul. In short, my friends, now, as always, the true way to make a dollar is to earn it. Placing this truth upon your door post and keeping it ever in mind, proceed with your deliberations.

"Happily development of Kentucky requires no meretricious agencies. We need no other legislation than God has laid on the strong arms and the brave hearts of our people, and planted in soil teeming with hidden wealth, and sown in a climate that yields within itself the highest measure of protection. The time has come for action, and this is moving day. Bend the good word over land far and near. Proclaim Kentucky and yourselves. Dig deep into the bowels of the earth, climb high upon mountain side and peak, but lay only upon foundations strong and lasting."

Papers were read on "The Railroad and Commercial Development of Kentucky;" "The Kentucky River and its Relation to the Eastern Kentucky Coal Field;" "Railroad Development of Western Kentucky," and a "Report on the Foreign Colonies Established in Kentucky."

CROSS BILLS FOR DIVORCE.

A Wife Accused of Unfaithfulness and a Husband of Abandonment.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—The Bottomer divorce scandal is again being aired in the courts. Harry H. Bottomer, the husband, is a young merchant, and has the reputation of being correct and straight. His wife, who is fair-haired and pretty, has an overwhelming fondness for society other than that of her husband. Mr. Bottomer alleges that she is unfaithful, and he prays for a divorce. He charges that she has been in correspondence with various men, and mentions the names of some well-known citizens. He says that when he was first married his wife indulged in flirting, but he, considering this a harmless amusement, made no effort to stop it; but she carried it to such an extent that he finally took her to task. It was then that he discovered that her seeming frivolity was in fact criminal, and he therefore drove her from his house.

The wife files a cross bill asking for a divorce on the ground of abandonment.

Among the letters offered in proof by the husband are two that are unsigned, said to have been written by Brother Azarias, late President of Rock Hill College, and who resigned his place recently and went to Paris. All the parties are well connected. There are five children, who are in possession of the father.

THE ANTI-POVERTY GIRLS.

Judge James B. Maguire of California Gets a Rousing Reception at the Fair.

There was a big crowd at the Anti-Poverty fair in Madison Square Garden last night, and Judge James G. Maguire of San Francisco was given a rousing reception. He made a speech from the band stand in which he expressed his admiration for everybody and everything connected with the fair and the movement underlying it. He was greatly applauded.

A pretty girl explained to THE SUN reporter last night why Mr. Blaine had been given 500 votes as the most popular Presidential candidate, while Henry George only had 175. She said that the George voters were waiting until near the close of the fair, when they would pile up his votes so high that Blaine's and all the rest could not be seen in the shadow cast by his. The same thing, she said, would prove true of Miss Mumler, who now stands very low in the vote for the most popular lady at the fair.

Among the bewitching belles who made life a happiness and wealth a mockery last night was Miss Portia Gubleiein, who, as the river fortune teller, secured many shekels for the fair.

Charity Begins at Home.

Give your servants Pearline for easy washing.—Adv.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

TO-DAY'S MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE.

The Promise of a Contest Between the Cleveland and Anti-Cleveland Men for Control of the Democratic Organization.

Whether the friends of the President or the friends of Gov. Hill shall control the Democratic organization in this fall's campaign will be settled at the meeting of the Democratic State Committee at the Hoffman House this afternoon. Ex-Mayor Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy and Corporation Counsel D. Cady Herrick of Albany are the two candidates for Chairman. Herrick is a strong Administration man, and Murphy is a friend of both factions, but in this contest he has the support of the anti-Cleveland committeemen. The inclinations of the old members of the committee are well known, except the Brooklyn and New York men, whom both sides claim.

There are thirty-four committeemen, and as there is likely to be a representation from every district, it will take eighteen votes to elect. The meeting is almost of as much importance as the meeting of the State Convention, and its result will have great significance in showing who is stronger in the party organization, the Governor or the President. This is not the ostensible issue, as both Mr. Herrick and Mr. Murphy disclaim any especial partisanship for the Governor or the President, and if interviews with them on the situation were to be printed each would tell of the great abhorrance he feels to having his candidacy made a test of strength. Mr. Murphy has many Cleveland men for his friends, and he is not making an attack on the President. Mr. Herrick's relations with the Governor are pleasant. He lives in Albany county, and sees the Governor frequently, and he would frown on any attempt to take his candidacy for an attempt to weaken the power of the Governor in State politics.

It remains that the bulk of the Cleveland men want Mr. Herrick, and the bulk of the Hill men want Mr. Murphy. Both are able men and good politicians. Both are leaders in Democratic counties, where their personal efforts add to the majorities that otherwise might not be given. Both are popular, both magnetic, and both handsome. Mr. Murphy is the older man in State politics. His long leadership in the matter of local leadership has fallen on Mr. Herrick, and that strengthens him with the old friends of the ex-Secretary of the Treasury.

There are also two candidates for Secretary, Judge William L. Muller of Elmira and Cord Meyer, Jr. of Long Island. Judge Muller is Gov. Hill's old law partner. The Governor appointed him a judge of the Court of the Court of Claims, from which he derives his title of Judge, and he has appeared as the Governor's confidential friend in politics for several years. Mr. Meyer is an old committeeman, strong on Long Island, where he is known, and not a candidate for office. He is supported in the main by the same men who support Mr. Herrick, and it is believed that he receives that Mr. Herrick may not receive, and lose some votes that Mr. Herrick may have.

It is possible that a compromise may be arranged by the time the committee meets, and that the Cleveland Chairman and Hill Secretary, or the Hill Chairman and Cleveland Secretary may be elected. In case to the high interest taken in the fight, and the result threatens to be such as to affect the result at the polls, both sides would agree upon a new man. There is nothing bitter in the canvass that the friends of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Herrick are making, and their personal relations are most kindly and friendly.

New York's nine votes can settle the contest, if it is announced in advance how they will be cast, and the time is given for the announcement to have its effect on the country members. Mr. Herrick's friends claim that he will have the whole nine votes, but though Mr. Murphy's friends do not make any such wholesale claim for him, they believe that his personal popularity will secure him a good portion of the New York vote and all the Troy votes from Brooklyn. The men sure for Mr. Murphy outside of the cities are John O'Brien, Clinton Beckwith, C. W. Brown, William L. Muller, and P. J. Butler. Besides these, there are C. M. Preston, John Foley, and Lew J. Delano, who are thought to incline toward Mr. Murphy, with C. C. B. Walker and William A. Sheehy inclined to both sides. The men regarded as sure Herrick men are Cord Meyer, Jr., G. W. Wolcott, Thomas Spratt, T. Moran Smith, William B. Kirk, Jr., Peter C. Doyle, John and J. W. McMahon, with George B. Weed and J. W. McMahon strongly inclined that way.

It may not be necessary to take a vote in the committee, as when the New York and Brooklyn delegates have decided how they will vote the contest may be settled, unless the vote is pretty evenly divided, which is unlikely either in Brooklyn or New York.

A PLAIN SENATOR IN DANGER.

Determined Opposition to the Renomination of Commodore Vedder.

JAMESTOWN, Oct. 4.—The Senatorial Convention of the Thirty-second district convened here this afternoon. Twenty-seven ballots were taken up to adjournment at 10 o'clock tonight. The Convention is in a dead lock, and Commodore Vedder, Tom Platt's man, will probably be defeated. The candidates are Lo. Sessions, M. M. Fenner, G. A. Gladden, and Commodore Vedder. Sessions and Vedder live in Chautauqua county, and Fenner and Gladden in Cattaraugus county. The expectation is that several days may be spent in making a nomination. One of the Republican papers of this city greeted the delegates this morning with the following admonition:

> If the delegates who assemble in Convention here today are true to their party and their constituencies and Platt's agent, they will nominate in succession either Loren H. Sessions or Commodore Perry Vedder. There is no demand for their nomination. They have for years been tapeworms upon the body politic, and it is time they were cast into the sewer. The work of ridding the party of such parasites and hangers-on should be entrusted to the men each year and voting for such men as Vedder and Sessions, while worthy men are crowded into the background by their insatiate greed for office.

A REPUBLICAN QUARREL.

The Row in Ashbel P. Fitch's Association Taken Into Court.

Leroy B. Crane, the leader of the opposition element to the Republican machine rulers of the Twenty-third Assembly district, yesterday procured from Judge Patterson an order requiring the inspectors of election of the enrolled Republicans of the district to show cause on Saturday next why a mandamus should not be issued commanding them to allow an inspection of the roll of membership of the Republican association of the district. The inspectors are also requested to show cause why they should not be enjoined from receiving at the coming primary the votes of the persons proposed at an alleged meeting in August last, and approved at a meeting on the last ult.

Mr. Crane contends that the notice for the meeting on Aug. 4, sent out by direction of Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch, the President of the association, was improper. He asserts that at the meeting upward of 200 names were proposed for membership and in September they were accepted, and a large number were permitted to sign the roll. He avers that he has requested permission to inspect the roll of membership and that the inspectors have declined to let him do so.

THAT FIFTH INSPECTOR.

Justice Patterson Refuses to Interfere, and Refers the Matter to the General Term.

Judge Patterson yesterday in the matter of the appointment of the fifth inspector of election, decided that he had not the power to issue a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the appointment of any particular set of inspectors, because there is a question of fact for the Board of Police to decide, which they have neglected to do. The injunction which the Progressive party secured, restraining the appointment of any other persons than those nominated by it, he dissolved, thus giving the Commissioners an opportunity to act. The question of final action in the matter Justice Patterson set down for hearing in the General Term.

The Police Board met yesterday, but took no action in the matter.

Fifteen Men Want Sealard's Place.

There are fifteen candidates for School Trustee in the Twelfth ward to succeed Andrew J. Sealard. Wm. R. Parsons is one of the latest, and is backed by the West Side Citizens' Association.

BUYING THE B. AND O. TELEGRAPH.

The Terms on Which the Western Union Will Get the Property.

The statement published in THE SUN yesterday that the terms for the transfer of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph property to the Western Union Telegraph Company had been practically agreed upon attracted a good deal of attention in Wall street yesterday. It also seemed to have the effect of closing the mouths of those who are most thoroughly conversant with the facts. It was noticed that while official confirmation was still lacking, all of the efforts to get positive statements from those interested were unsuccessful. What purported to be denials were mere evasions. Even President Green of the Western Union Company, who is nothing if not discreet in the business of handling news, said that he would not attempt to say anything about it, as he could not tell what might happen over night.

Directors of the Western Union were besieged everywhere yesterday by news gatherers and speculators, but their stock of information seemed to be very unsatisfactory. At the office of the Baltimore and Ohio Company no one in authority was visible, while at the office of Drexel, Morgan & Co., the headquarters of the syndicate that is trying to rehabilitate the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, nothing of a substantial character could be obtained.

The negotiations have progressed to a point where it has been substantially agreed by all concerned that the Western Union shall take the Baltimore and Ohio lines in exchange for $5,000,000 of its stock. Details may delay the formal announcement of the transfer for a time, but they are not likely to interfere seriously with the success of the scheme. It is understood that it is desirable to have the deal fixed before Mr. Robert Garrett returns to this country, early next week. The disposition of the new stock will be attended to by the syndicate which is engaged in funding the floating debt of the Baltimore and Ohio Company.

The increase of the Western Union capital from $31,000,000 to $36,000,000 will doubtless be arranged for at the regular annual meeting of the stockholders on Oct. 12. The request to stockholders for proxies to be used at this meeting is said to be unusual, in that it requests a full representation of the stock.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—The *Record* tomorrow will say:

"It was authoritatively stated in this city yesterday that the negotiations between the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph, by which the former is to obtain control of the latter, have been practically settled, and will be made known formally at the next annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. At that time Mr. Garrett will announce the sale of the telegraphic privileges, and tender his resignation as President of the company. First Vice-President Spencer will be elected in his place. It is declared that there will be radical changes made in the executive officers of the company.

"A gentleman who has been prominently identified with all matters pertaining to recent operations affecting the Baltimore and Ohio property said yesterday that the sale of the telegraphic franchises was a part of a plan of the syndicate which recently took $10,000,000 of the securities of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. General Superintendent Bates of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company endeavored to dispose of the rights of the company to a syndicate, but this failed, and, as Jay Gould sails at a very early day for Europe, considerable haste was required to have the negotiations consummated."

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT IN ALBANY.

The Meagan Faction Nominate the George Candidates for Congress and Senator.

ALBANY, Oct. 4.—The Meagan Democrats have nominated candidates for Congress and Senator in this county, as has been their usual yearly custom of late, as a protest against the Herrick Democrats. But this year an unusual difficulty presents itself. Their nominees—Patrick S. O'Heany for Congress, and Edward J. Lee for Senator—had previously been nominated by the George party, and T. C. Callbeck of the *Albany Times*, which has been the organ of the opposition to Herrick, while he is willing to support Labor candidates who are true to the Democratic State ticket, refuses to support George men. The platform of the Meagan faction declares for Democratic principles as laid down in the national and State platforms, and pledges support to the State Administration of Gov. Hill, and to the Democratic State ticket, but their nominees, by accepting the George nomination, are in direct antagonism to these declarations, and the *Times* declines to advocate any one who is not heartily in favor of the Democratic platform. The Meagan faction can ordinarily cast 3,000 votes, all Democratic and largely Labor men, but without the active support of the *Times* it is doubtful whether they can make much of a showing.

The Herrick organization have been thinking of putting up Major Norton Chase, an Assemblyman in 1885, a blue blood, and a capable young man, who would be slaughtered unmercifully by the labor men, and Amasa J. Parker, Jr., the present Senator, who does not desire to be a candidate, will doubtless be renominated. The *Times* makes no editorial comment on the situation to-night.

HOPES OF THE ANARCHISTS.

Their Friends Working With Great Energy to Save Them From the Gallows.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—L. S. Oliver, President of the Amnesty Association which has charge of the petitions in behalf of the condemned Anarchists to Gov. Oglesby, said yesterday that the work of the association is progressing rapidly. Outside of Chicago there is a great demand for petition blanks, and thousands of copies have been sent to many cities and towns in Iowa, Colorado, California, Missouri, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and other States. New York alone will furnish some 50,000 signatures to the petition, while in Boston a great many signatures of prominent citizens will be obtained. In Chicago the number of signatures is large, most of the members of the various labor organizations having signed the petition.

The defence fund of the Anarchists has been considerably increased since the announcement of the decision of the Supreme Court. A subscription in favor of the Anarchists has been started in England. Sunday Herr says that during the last two weeks the amount of money subscribed to the defence fund by the German unions of Chicago amounts to nearly $30,000. The large cities of the United States are expected to contribute $10,000 during the present month. The attorneys are rapidly closing up their work preparatory to presenting the Anarchists' case to the United States Supreme Court. Capt. Black received word yesterday from Deputy Snow announcing that the complete transcript of the record would be finished and placed in the attorneys' hands by Wednesday of next week. Gen. Pryor will not come to this city.

Capt. Black said to-day that he expected to go to Washington at the end of next week to present the case of the condemned Anarchists to the Supreme Court, the clerk who is copying the record having assured him that it will be finished by the middle of next week.

THE BANKERS' CONVENTION.

Some of the Important Papers that will be Read at the Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Dr. George Marsland, Secretary of the American Bankers' Association, says that the programme of the annual Convention, which will begin on Oct. 12, in Pittsburgh, is almost completed. Among the features will be addresses on banking and finance by the Hon. Beriah Wilkins, Comptroller Trenholme, the Hon. John J. Knox, William P. St. John, H. M. Kingman of Chicago, George S. Coe of New York, and others. Among the subjects will be an address on commercial credits and trust receipts, by Charles B. Alexander of New York, to be followed by a discussion on panics and preventive remedies; a series of papers upon the industrial and banking development of the South and West; addresses by Gov. J. Proctor Knott of Kentucky, Col. Exall of Texas, and Mr. F. R. Malone of Texas; a report on defalcations and larcenies and the means of preventing losses to banks. John J. Knox will speak on State taxation on national banks, and will present an elaborate report on the subject prepared by Mr. Chauncey F. Williams of Albany. Daniel Agnew will present a paper on the legal future of the national banks.

Robbed the Mail Carrier.

FORT APACHE, Arizona, Oct. 4.—The mail carrier on the road to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad was stopped by four armed and masked men in a lonely spot about fifteen miles from this place yesterday. The robbers at once rifled the pouches and carried off money order requisitions in favor of a check on the Bank of California, payable to William J. Bryan, Postmaster at San Francisco. Nothing else was taken, and the robbers compelled the carrier to walk fifteen miles while they escaped to the mountains.

HAZING THE FRESHMEN.

AN EXCITING NIGHT IN AND AROUND DICKINSON COLLEGE.

The Victims Pulled Out of Bed, Tossed Up in Blankets, and Compelled to Sing and Dance—A Struggle with the Big Men of the Class, and a Scrimmage on the Campus.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 4.—The freshmen of Dickinson College have been hazed, and more thoroughly and effectually than for a number of years. The hazing was done at night between the hours of 11 and 3. The scheme originated in a crowd on the campus after the fraternity meeting. The boys were singing and having a good time, when somebody proposed to frighten the freshmen. The proposition was immediately taken up, and the crowd went over to West College, where, by yelling, singing, and pounding on the wainscotting, they managed to frighten a number of the freshmen, and to get nearly all the students out. The sophomores then got together and decided to haze the freshmen. They had previously determined not to do so, as 'Ol greatly outnumbered them, but their blood was now up, and they started for East College, where the largest number of students room. Nearly all the upper classmen went along to see the fun.

The first room visited was occupied by two freshmen, and was close to the Doctor's office. In response to a knock it was opened, and the whole party pushed in and filled the room. The lamp was lit and a space cleared. Then a blanket was snatched off the bed and a dozen sophs surrounded it. A number of freshmen were present, some from ignorance, others from curiosity, and others as prisoners of war. One was hustled into the blanket. "Put your hands up," was the order. He complied, hardly knowing why. "One, two, three," and the unhappy lad shot into the air and struck the ceiling. His hands and feet saved him from serious injury, but a shower of lime came down, blinding and choking him, besides spoiling his clothes. Again and again he went up, while the crowd shouted. Then he was mounted on a coal box and invited to make a speech, sing a comic song, and conjugate a Greek verb.

Others followed, boys and whiskered men, teachers and preachers, all went up in the blanket, and danced a break-down on a cool basis to the patter of a score of heels. Some times they went up were doused with water; others had their bare feet blackened. The plastering began to come down, and when the hole grew too big the lusers adjourned to another room. When the victims ran short the neighboring rooms were ransacked, and the victims pulled out of bed, trotted across the bare halls, and through the crowd after each other. Room after room was visited, and when the occupants failed to respond the doors were kicked in, and they only fared the worse. Some times the hazers met with resistance. In one room a junior met them with a club, but it availed little. The young fellow pleaded that he had heart disease, and they let him off with a scare. Sometimes one hazer fared ill. Such a case happened to him." On the campus a scrimmage occurred in the crowd and several students were struck.

The most exciting time was the hazing of the big man of the class, a strapping six-footer, with a long football record at his Jesser preparatory school. He warned them away when they demanded admittance to his room, but they came in. The fellow was pulled out and slicked as the grave, and the hazers barred back. "Come in," cried the leader, and in they went, timorously, expecting a pistol shot. A match was struck and the lamp lit. In the far corner the big fellow stood on his bed, undressed, grasping an eight-pound club high over his head.

"Keep back," he cried, "or there'll be trouble."

The words were hardly out of his mouth before a burly soph was on the bed with an iron grasp on the club. It dropped, and the man grappled. To and fro over the bed they tramped, pulling and struggling. The bed clothes were rent and a shirt split. The soph pinned his opponent to the floor, and the crowd that had followed it, still looked for each other's grasp. The crowd pulled them apart. There was more defiance and a second advance. The freshmen's fraternity now interfered and talked to him in an undertone. He looked at the hostile crowd, for they were all hostile then, and at the new furniture certain to be smashed. Then he yielded, stepped forth, and the triumphant sophs put him up like the rest.

NATHANIEL JARVIS, JR., $650 SHORT.

The Commissioners of Accounts Find that his Accounts Are in Confusion.

The Commissioners of Accounts have made a report to Mayor Hewitt charging errors in the accounts of Nathaniel Jarvis, Jr., clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, by which the returns to the Comptroller were about $650 short. The shortage occurs in the returns for amounts received for certificates of naturalization, which the Commissioners say substantially were in a state of confusion. They found a man named Joseph H. Brown in the office of the Naturalization Bureau, not a court official, but, under the plea of furnishing artistic certificates to naturalized citizens, getting from $1.50 for each, instead of 50 cents, or about $20,000 a year. The Mayor will bring the matter to the attention of the Court.

Clerk Jarvis said yesterday that he had instructed his subordinates to go over the reports and accounts and look for errors, and if any were found they would be corrected.

The report of the Commissioners refers to the small room in which the work of the Naturalization Bureau is carried on, and says: "There is little ventilation, and, under any circumstances, the atmosphere is foul, but when the room and passageway leading to it are filled with a perspiring convocation of heterogeneous nationalities it is unbearable."

Clerk Jarvis said that the report of the Court of Common Pleas said that the apparent discrepancy in the accounts was easily explained, and would be shown not to exist in fact.

TEXAS DESPERADOES.

A Policeman Waylaid by Negroes and his Throat Cut.

BRENHAM, Texas, Oct. 4.—J. M. Lockett, a night policeman, was waylaid last night in a distant part of the town known as "Hell's Half Acre." Three powerful negroes jumped on him unexpectedly, grabbed his pistol, shot him in the thigh, and with a razor cut his throat, severing his windpipe and just missing the jugular vein. In this condition they left him for dead, but Lockett revived sufficiently to tell who his assailants were, and they have been arrested. The desperadoes belong to a gang of quietly named Hiram Williams, who was implicated in a murder at Waco some years ago. Officer Lockett is still alive, but cannot survive many hours.

Excitement runs high, and it is thought the announcement of Lockett's death will be the signal for a rush upon the jail. Another inmate of the jail is a white murderer named Dellas Whiseman, who was brought in Saturday night from Chappell Hill, charged with killing Constable George Schier in a difficulty over $25. The dead constable's friends threaten to come to Brenham and lynch Whiseman. The jail where these prisoners are incarcerated is the same one which a mob broke into last night after the Congressional election, and took out five negroes charged with killing a would-be ballot-box stuffer at Llewellyn precinct, and hanged them all. That affair was afterward known in Congress as "The Washington county outrage."

The Mysterious Body Laid in Potter's Field.

The handsome young woman whose body was found drowned in the Harlem Mere on Saturday was buried yesterday in Potter's Field. A woman came to the Morgue almost at daybreak yesterday morning and looked at the corpse. She said the face greatly resembled that of a missing friend of hers, and that the clothing of the woman was like that her friend wore when last seen. The visitor hesitated some time and then said that she did not recognize the body. She refused to tell her name. A man who said he was a resident of Ninth avenue was another caller who failed to recognize the corpse. He said he was looking for his wife, whom he had not seen for a week.

Reported Eviction of Settlers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The old story that English syndicates are resorting to extreme measures to dispossess settlers from fraudulent lands purchased from Mexicans south of the Rio Grande, in Texas, was formally presented here to-day. Action is to be taken upon the subject at the Interior Department.

Bar Association Essay Prize.

ALBANY, Oct. 4.—The New York Bar Association has offered its post graduate prize of $250 for the best essay or thesis on the subject: "Should the State control the assignment and distribution of the property of insolvent debtors? And if so, in what manner and to what extent?"

Hurt in a Game Rush.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 4.—In the annual football game and cane rush between the classes of '90 and '91 of Brown University at Narragansett Park yesterday, Mendenhall captain of the freshmen, received serious injury from having his head pressed by the weight of men on top of him.

OBERLY'S LAW HITS HIGH OFFICIALS.

Some of Them Active Members of the New York Democratic Association.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Should the view taken by Mr. Oberly as to the application of the Civil Service law to the State Democratic associations formed by Government officials and clerks in this city be sustained, the *Star* says, some high officials would find themselves subject to legal prosecution. Assistant Secretary Maynard of the Treasury, Chief Clerk Youmans, and Public Printer Benedict are active members of the New York Democratic Association, paying their dues regularly. President Cleveland, Col. Lamont, Secretary Fairchild, Secretary Whitney, and ex-Secretary Manning have been elected honorary members of the association. The honorary members do not pay any fees, and therefore would not come under the application of the law. The President and Col. Lamont were notified of their election, but have not written any letter of acknowledgment. Acknowledgments were not considered necessary, nor expected, however, and they are recorded as honorary members of the association. In the club rooms there are three large portraits in a row—Cleveland, Hill, and Manning—and on the mantel are large photographs of Secretary Fairchild and Col. Lamont.

AN ACTRESS ACCUSED OF STEALING.

She Rented a Clergyman's House and Took Away Some of his Goods.

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Josephine Miller, an amateur actress and public reader of high reputation, was arrested this afternoon on the charge of stealing property from the residence of the Rev. Julian Smyth, pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem, at Boston Highlands. When Mr. Smyth made preparations to start on his summer vacation in June, he let his residence at 26 Montrose street to Miss Miller. On Sept. 1 Mr. Smyth and his family returned home and found their houses vacated, and over $200 worth of bric-à-brac, house furnishings, &c., missing. There were dozens of empty wine bottles left behind, and soon bills came in for several cases of champagne, which had been charged to the clergyman. He made