WILSON, SUPPORTING | ELECTION TRAMPS GLYNN IN NEW YORK, IS ELECTION ISSUE

Whitman, the Republican Some "Get It Somewhere," Candidate for Governor, Attacked by Roosevelt. Sulzer Also in Race.

ALBANY, Nov. 3.—A heavy vote was polled up to moon in Albany and up-State countles. The fine weather brought out a normal vote in the rural districts. Re-publican leaders said they were pleased with the pulling, and expected a full Re-

ALBANY, Nov. 3.—The gubernatorial contest is the centre of interest in the election here today. Martin H. Glynn is running for re-election as Governor with the open indorsement of President Wilson. The Democrats have made a strong campalan on the platform "Support the Wil-

on Administration."

Charles W. Whitman, the Republican candidate, is the New York District At-Jorney who convicted Becker and the other police grafters. The Democrats deciare he has had no administrative experience, while Theodore Roosevelt has attacked him as a tool of William Harnes. Republican boss. Whitman has countered by baring the

iniquity of Tammany and attempting to show that Governor Glynn has shown himself subservient to that organization. The Progressive candidate, Prederick Davemport, is not thought to stand much

show.

A fourth candidate who will cut into the three leading parties is the deposed Governor, William Sulzer. Sulzer is working to beat Glynn and injure the men who ousted him. He has the support of the Prohibition party and of some of the Progressives. In addition, his particular friends are organized as the

American party,
President Wilson has indorsed James
W. Gerard, United States Ambassador to Germany, in his race for United States Schator to succeed Elihu Root, Gerard's principal opponents are James W. Wadswerth, Jr., Republican, and Bainbridge

Colby, Progressive.
The State is using the Massachusetts The State is using the Massachusetts form of ballot for the first time. The voter must make a mark for each candidate he desires to support. In Massachusetts it is admitted that the position at the top of the ballot is worth thousands of votes. The names of Senate candidates will appear in the ninth square of the official ballot, and for this reason it is thought by politicians that Mr. Gerard will not poll as many votes as Governor Glynn.

In the last Congress there were 31 Depo-ocrats, 11 Republicans and one Progress ive in the lower House from this State. It is predicted by impartial observers that the Republicans will gain from six to ten sects on account of the falling off of the Progressive vote. They would und ibtedly have done better if the Wilson Administration had not figured so stiengly in the contest.

The city of Buffalo is much excited over the proposal to adopt the commission form of government. Registration in Eric County, where Buffalo is situated, is larger than ever before; while in other parts of the State there is slackened interest compared with other years.

TRIALS OF TRANSIT CONVINCING PROOF

(Concluded.)

high-speed lines for one five-cent fare and receive a free transfer on surface lines leading to and from the high-speed stations at each end of the high-speed in a forward direction without extra charge.

Passengers who use the Market street "L" and the north and south surface lines east of the Schuylkill demand free transfers, which the transit program provides for.

The high-speed system will cut down the time required to travel from Fifty-second and Market streets to League Island from 40 minutes to 28 minutes, saving 24 minutes on the

round trip. Fifty-second and Market streets to Roxborough from 64 minutes to 41 minutes, a saving of 46 minutes on

the round trip.

Fifty-second and Market streets to Olney from 57 minutes to 33 minutes. a saving of 48 minutes on the round

Fifty-second and Market streets to Frankford from 61 minutes to 38 min-utes, a saving of 46 minutes on the

Found trip.
Fifty-second and Market streets to
Germantown from 55 minutes to 42% minutes, a saving of 25 minutes on

the round trip.

The district served by the Market street elevated is now isolated from North Philadelphia, Frankford and South Philadelphia by reason of excessive time, inconvenience and cost of travel.

The proposition is to one up to the The proposition is to open up to the patrons of the Market street elevated the rapid transit arteries which will convey them by free transfer from the present Market atreet subway-elevated line into and through North and South Philadel-phia and directly without change of cars

to Frankford or Camden. DIRECTOR TAYLOR'S PLAN. Director Taylor, in the Transit Report has recommended the construction of additional cross-town surface lines in West Philadelphia leading to and from the

Market street elevated. The transit program which has been arranged between Director Taylor and efficials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit provides that upon the adoption of the same, the city may require the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit to build such addi-tional surface lines as may be properly

needed. The city has now no authority to require the existing company to extend its surface lines to meet the requirements of the public, and the terms of the program in this respect should be of particular interest to every resident of West Philadelphia who recognizes the necessity of these additional facilities. Prompt adoption of the transit program

will place the city in a position to re-quire the existing company to establish the necessary additional surface lines. In speaking hefore the Secretary of the Navy in behalf of Mayor Blenkenburg, whom he represented, Director Taylor ment on record as stating.

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"Philadsiphia is preparing to construct
great municipal facilities which will the
in and redound to the benefit of the great
matropolitan centre extending beyond her
houndary and into the edjacent territory
of New Jersey and Delaware, which will
have the apportunate the lessal municipal tend to subordinate the legal municipal boundaries in matters of metropolitan

boundaries in matters of metropontan importance."
Director Taylor has also pointed out that adequate rapid transit in the city will permit families to establish permanent homes in the southwestern section of West Philadelphia, from which the wage-earning members can reach every important place of employment in the city cheaply, quickly and comfortably. Director Taylor, in speaking in West Philadelphia hast week, publicly stated: "I beliave that the people of Philadelphia have decided for themselves to have an up-to-date high-speed system laid out and operated in a manner best suited to public need. This being so, the high-speed system will be established, for the people are compotent, and from their decision in this matter there can be no appeal."

LAMENT PASSING OF GOOD OLD DAYS

But the Police Find Improvement in Morals of the Polling Place Loungers.

With the intersections of its main thoroughfares as thronged as the midway of a county fair, every ward in the city is enjoying and suffering from the threes of one of the most botly contested elections Philadelphia has ever known. The air is thick for the most part with argument, cigar smoke and the fumes of strong drink.

Barber shops, clear stores, theatrical asencies and Heaven knows what not have been pressed into service as voting booths and out on the payements and lined up on the curbstones little groups of the proverbial election tramps are in dustriously chewing tobacco and busily wendering what the outcome is going to

This in itself is unusual. Ordinarily in the past they have not even bothered to wonder. They knew. They knew that the boss candidates would "come across" with a regularity as unfalling as the daily rising of the sun, but today things are different. And these who are it ouch with the situation say that there s an evident disquietude among the ranks of henchmen and ward-heelers

A WAIL FOR THE "OLD DAYS." A moth-eaten, unsavory appearing in dividual wearing a Penrose button, who looked as though the gutter might be his natural abiding place, sat on the curl outside of the polling place on Race street, near 7th, and bemoaned the pass ng of the good old days. "Thish is an awful state of 'fairs,

urrible state of 'fairs,' " he told who cared o hear, and, fixing a watery eye on a essimistic canine in the vicinity, he shook his head as though the world had irrived at a reprehensible stage, indeed And even the most unabservant passer-by would have said the man was drunk. "Don't know where he got the staff rom," the policeman on the beat said Must have put in a supply yesterday ough I suppose some of them around nere always have it on hand. However we don't arrest 'em unless they disturi ie peace. And then he, too, marks the passing of the old days. He does not bemoan the fact, however. Not he.

"Times aren't like they used to be around here." he said, "It uster be that election was troublous days-fights going on all the time. The ward leaders would come right up to the polls with their bottles, and treating was the big feature of the day. But we have our or-ders nowadays to confiscate any liquor we see and to arrest the man who gives it out, and so the ward bosses is mighty careful. They know they got to be,"

IN MeNICHOLS TENTH. Th 10th Ward is "Jim" MoNichol's stronghold, and, according to the policemen, there are men who turn out here to vote at election who seldom see the light of day. Night owls, whose bleary, sodden eyes blink uncomfortably in the ealthy light of the sun-down-at-the eel, out-at-the-elbow creatures, more to e pittled than scorned-except when votpeople, such as emerged from their oles in "Barnaby Rudge," to follow

ord Gordon to his riots.

Down in South Philadelphia where the Vares hold forth a man's right to vote s being challenged on the slightest sus-sicion and the policeman whose duty it is to keep the peace at 8th street and Washington avenue is having a busy time of it answering the calls which demand his presence in the booth to settle some dispute, every now and then. Out in West Philadelphia the voting

is heaviest during the first and last hours. The West Philadelphian likes to cast his ballot early, so that he can get into the office in good time. No loafing around the polls for him. But if the booths are too crowded he defers the important function will later on and important function until later on and leaves his business a wee bit earlier in the afternoon, at 5 o'clock, perhaps, so as not to miss dinner, which the good little woman is preparing at home.

The police in West Philadelphia who watch the polis on election day have an nay time of it.

NO CROOKED WORK HERE. "Haven't seen a single 'drunk,' and ion't expect to," said one bluecoat who was sitting on a breadbox on Market street, leisurely reading a paper. "This is a very respectable neighborhood. No

rooked work." Any one viewing the West Philadelphian as he emerges from the polls would are soon connect his own grandmother with crooked work as this citizen. He is the independent voter. It matters not whether he casts his vote for Palmer, Pinchot or Penrops, it's safe to say that he has call

he casta his vote for Paimer, Finchot of Penrose, it's safe to say that he has cast it according to principle.

In every neighborhood, be it north, east, south or west, the voters are out in full force. The "Bill Sykes" individual with the red sweater and the cur at his hede rubs elbows with the suphemeral frock coat with chest a glittering mass of Fenrose badges to put a Russian grand duke to shame. duke to shame.

MURDERED IN THE WOODS

Young Man in Dying Hours Accuses Five Men.

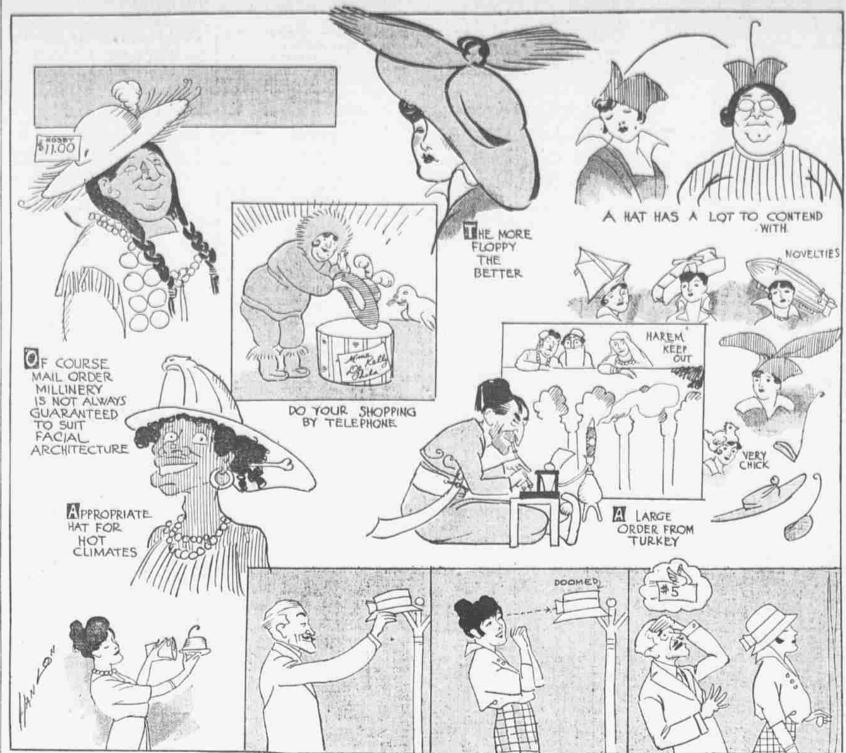
HUNTINGDON, Pa., Nov. 3.—Thomas Lanoble, 27 years old, vesterday was found dying in the woods near Roberta-dale. He had been shot by five as-sailants Sunday night and left in the woods for dead. However, he regained consciousness, implicated his murderers and then died in Blair Memorial Hospital her late last night. her late last night.

The five mon implicated are in iail here.
Coroner F. L. Schum will hold an in-

Democrats Claim Massachusetts BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2—Democratic caders expect to elect their entire licket. inversor Walsh is polling a heavy vote not his election is said to be conceited the Republicans. The Democrats are sing hard pressed in the 7th and 13th congressional Districts.

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PHILADELPHIA WOMAN AGAIN SUES RETIRED ARMY OFFICER

Claims \$14,000 From Man With Whom She Lived as Daughter. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Nov. 3 .- Eller S. Cornell, a Philadelphia music teacher, took the witness stand yesterday in the

retrial of her suit against Colonel Louis Orleman, retired army officer, for \$14,000 she alleges due her for 11 years' service as his housekeeper. She told how she had first met the veteran at a botel at Far Rockaway, Sh happened to sit at the same table with him, and he learned to "like her playing and took an interest in her musical

career," she said.
He ultimately proposed, Miss Cornell He ultimately proposed, alias conten-said, that she should come and live with him as his "daughter," a proposition that she accepted. According to the witness, they lived together at several hotels and apartments in New York, Boston and At-lantic City, during which period she was always known as "Miss Orleman." Finally the former officer took a home in the fashionable Inlet district, which he furnished. She lived there with him and managed his house. Colonel Orleman, she testified, never gave her any money except to pay the household expenses,

LONG KIN, INTERPRETER, ASKS WHY HE CAN'T VOTE

He's Been Twenty-six Years in Country, and Yet Can't Go to Polls.

Long Kin, 26 years in this country, the business statistician of the Far East Long Kin, 26 years in this country, the business statistician of the Far East Restaurant, in Chinatown, interpreter in Chinese cases in the courts, Penrose politician and one of the few Chinamen who confesses to the ability to speak English when asked an embarrassing question, wishes to know why he can't vote. It is true that Kin was born in China. But then Edward Moy, 24 years old, who was born in New York, but who has not half the political sway that Long Kin holds, votes. So does his brother, Henry Moy. They don't even live in Chinatown. They live on Spring street.

Long Kin this morning said that American citizenship was all wrong. He had lived longer in the country than voters of his own race lived upon the earth. He wants to know why a mere child can vote and he cannot. He admitted that he favored Senator Penrose because the latter had a big round head. The Moys, he said, would probably vote against a big round head.

Long Kin is an educated man. He can interpret in court in three ways. He can confuse the jury, enlighten it and twist up a witness so that the result is a gun war in Chinatown. A gun war is to be bemoaned, for some innocent bystander always get shot.

Once, in ceurt, a witness poured a string of Chinese into Kin's ear for almost five minutes in answer to a question.

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tion.
"Well, what does he say?" interrupted the wearied prosecutor at length.
"He say 'Yes," calmly replied the interpreter.
Long Kin was a student at the Temple College for some years. Then he became a pupil of Frank Paul, the Coroner's detective.

STORM OF PROTEST AGAINST DANCES AND SHOWS IN CABARETS

Church People Fear Opinion the 19th Ward, northeast corner of 21st of City Solicitor Ryan May Result in Laxity in This City.

church people against the opening of hotels and cafes for public dancing and cabaret amusements following the opinion of City Solicitor Ryan that dancing is legal there. In many circles this is taken to mean that Tenderloin resorts will be of the people in this State to rebuke the reopened for dancing and singing.

Because of this belief persons interested in civic improvement and members ested in civic improvement and members are out of employment there is always a of churches engaged in bettering conditions in Philadelphia declare they will dancing is begun, and, if there is any indication of disorder, will take steps to end it. If need be, it is declared, they will close the saloons and cafes.

While admitting the City Solicitor acted entirely within the law in giving his opinion, D. Clarence Gibboney, of the Law and Order Society, said today proprietors of cafes and hotels would jeopardize their business by permitting disor-derly dancing and shows, and he did not think they would allow amusements with-

out proper supervision.
"Although the law permits dancing in rafes and hotels," said Mr. Gibboney, "the License Court has looked with suspicion on any applicants for licenses who have intimated they intended to have public dancing in their places, and I do not think owners would take a chance of loaing their licenses by allowing it."

\$920 in Woman Suicide's Shoes WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Sarah Frey, 50 years old, who, according to papers found among her possessions, came to this city a few months ago from Highlands, N. J. was found dead today asphyxiated by Illuminating gas. Sewed between the soles of a pair of shoes, which had been placed at the foot of her bed. was found \$900 in bills.

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M'NICHOL CASTS BALLOT AND REITERATES PROPHECY

Overwhelming Victory," Senator Remarks in Polling Place. State Senator James P. McNichol preficied an overwhelming majority for

Brumbaugh and Penrose and the entire Republican ticket as he stood in line at the polling place of the 17th Division of and Summer streets

Accompanied by his two sons, Frank ome on West Logan square, before at the little cigar store where Mayor Blankenburg also votes, he was greeted y political workers. Several voters were waiting to cast their ballots and the Senator took his

place at the end of the line.
"The Republican candidates will present national Administration for hard times. It has been my experience of 38 years in politics that when so many men

keep a close watch on places in which | Charles O. Kruger in Auto Accident Charles O. Kruker, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, was haken this movning when his auto bile skidded on a wet pavement at North Philadelphia Station and collided with the car of William Lord Sexton, 8600 Semle avenue. Both cars were slightly iamaged.

> Republicans to Sweep S. Dakota PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 3.—The general forecast of the outcome of the election in South Dakota is for the election of the entire Republican State and national ticket. Frank M. Byrne is the Republi-cian nominee for Governer, and J. W. McCarter is the Democratic candidate.



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PENROSE MEN PAID \$50 FOR "DOUBLE CROSS" AND GOT IT

Thirty-first Ward Independents Accept "Bribes" to Pay Workers,

Two alleged "bribes" of \$25 each, said to have been paid by Organization men of the 28th Division of the 31st Ward to Washington party workers, have been turned into the treasury of the Roosevelt men, and will be used for paying off workers at today's election.

The Washington party men are openly and Joseph, Senator McNichol left his laughing at the Organization adherents in that division today. Dr. John H. breakfast and walked to the polling Presper, a member of the Washington place. When the McNichol party arrived | party, gave out a statement this morning, charging the Republican Organization to "double cross" their party.

After getting the money, according to Doctor Presper, the workers reported to him and handed it over. Every time an Organization worker gets within hailing distance of a Washington party man he is asked if he has any money to spend. "The machine is disorganized," said Doctor Presper today, "It is absolutely up in the air and is apparently knifing Brumbaugh in attempted trades to get votes for Penrose. So far as the North-east is concerned, I see nothing but victory for the Washington party."

Large Early Vote in Rhode Island PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 2-A heavy the State election today. The Progressives have made a lively fight, and some upsets in the results are looked for. Three Congreszmen will be elected. Indications ire that the Republican State ticket will

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IGLOO, STEPPE AND OFFICIAL EXILE CALL FOR WOMEN'S HATS

Milady in Remote Corners of the Earth Sends for Latest Bonnets to City Penn Founded.

or red-head, be when

You wouldn't suppose for a minute, low would you, that a woman living up in an ley igloo in the northern wastes of Alaska would be at all interested in the latest chapeaux that her Philadelphia siss tern are wearing? You might be pardoned for thinking that her sole attentions as far as hats are concerned would be concentrated on the problem of cutting down last year's fur skull cap with the large car muffs to such modern preportions that the gossip in the next iglos would not recognize it as a 1913 modelly But, no! You are wrong. The ladies of Alaska and the ladies of Australia, those who hang their washing out in the desert of Saraha and those who roam the Siv berian steppes have all shown such a lively interest in the kind of hats that are being worn here that a big department store which makes a specialty of millinery is kept busy supplying their demands.

Here is a sample of some of the requests that come in and which have made long-distance shopping an established feature of the house:

HONOLULU, Hawaii. My dear Sir-I am a large tall blonds with a rather good figure, but not much color. I wear my hair parted in the middle and draw it lown on the nape of my neck. My eyes are blue. Would you select for me a moderately priced hat that will look well with a dark gray suit and send it as quickly as possible to the above address? Very gratefully yours,

"And then," said the manager of this millinery department, "we call up before our mind's eye the vision of femining loveliness that the letter has described and send her a hat which nine times out of ten is infinitely more becoming than any she might have chosen had she come all the way from Honolulu to get it.

"On one occasion," he continued, "we sent a \$5 hat all the way up to northern Alaska and the woman who ordered it had to pay \$15 e cossage. But she was perfectly satisfied.

"There are hats going to Russia and

"There are hats going to Russia and hats going to China. Many women husbands are attached to the foreign embassies and the wives efficers stationed in faraway pl pend on the long-distance shoppi "A funny thing happened not le connection with this subje

who last year wrote from ing us to furnish her with and bonnets described herself as nette.' A few weeks ago she refur ish her with her fall hats to fur 'sh her with her fall nathed this ye, she says she is 'a det blonde.' We put it down to the excellmate and sent her a black velvet that would make the golden tresses show up well. Long-distance shopping has its dis-advantages, but we try to surmount as

many of them as we can."

Some one has said that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin." but speaking of the feminine world, and takng this globe-encircling shopping service into consideration, it would seem that the Philadelphia bonnet has left "one touch of nature" entirely in the shade, and the Colonel's lady and Judge O'Grady are sizters under the skin, when it comes to the new fall hat, at any rate.

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