

ELEVENTH HOUR CAMPAIGN WORK.

Both Sides on Their Guard, Fearing Rorbacks of Some Sort or Other.

ADDRESSES TO THE PUBLIC

Issued by Republicans and Democrats Last Night.

The Former Warn the People That Lots of Rainbow Claims Are to Be Made by Their Opponents—Something Unknown Is Feared—Democrats Tell Their Voters Not to Pay Any Attention to United States Officials Around the Polls—Great Interest Taken by Germans and Irish in the Republican Campaign.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Just now Chief Supervisor of Elections John J. Davenport is the principal figure on the campaign here. His position is somewhat similar to that of the ancient times when, between drawn swords, was faced with the proposition: "Under which King, Beroonian, or speck or die."

Tammany lawyers write Mr. Davenport instructing him as to his duties on election day and prior thereto regarding the arrest of illegal voters. The United States Attorney General has issued a manifesto declaring what the law is regarding the duties of United States marshals and other officials, and lastly the United States District Attorney here also gives an opinion. Meantime, Mr. Davenport goes calmly on the even tenor of his way, and the end is not yet.

There are loud cries of fraud on both sides, knives are whetted for the contest, the police are appealed to in order that voters may be protected. Party leaders are busy over final details, and the great American voter in New York stands ready to do his duty when the time comes.

Both Sides Claim All in Sight. Meantime, comforting dispatches are sent forth from both headquarters, claiming all in sight, and thus stands the political situation at present. The following circular was to-day issued from Republican national headquarters:

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REASONS FOR HOPE

Given by Both Republicans and Democrats in the President's State.

EIGHT OF THEM ON A SIDE. One Party Fully as Confident of Victory as the Other.

THE PEOPLE WANT HONEST MONEY, They the Republicans, While the Democrats Retort That

They Have Enough Votes to Elect Indianaapolis, Nov. 4.—A few weeks ago only an occasional Republican could be found who would claim Indiana for Harrison. To-day the managers say that it is absolutely safe for him, giving the reasons for the confidence that exist. Members of the Republican Committee sent out the following: First—The people want honest money. Second—A majority of them believe in a protective tariff. Third—Indiana has grown into a great manufacturing State during the last four years, and this new interest is naturally Republican. Fourth—The tax law passed by the last Democratic Legislature is expected to help the Republicans. Fifth—It is believed the People's party will help the Republicans. Sixth—State pride will out some figure. Seventh—It is believed that there is still some dissatisfaction over Gray's defeat at Chicago. Eighth—The Republicans have a complete organization, and will be able to get their full vote out.

A Discussion of the Reasons. Taking up the reasons and discussing them, one committee man said that the "honest money" issue would bring many votes to the Republican ticket. The old men of the State, he said, were universally opposed to any movement looking to the return to a State bank currency, and they were talking to the young men with whom they have any influence on the question of protection. He believed that 60 per cent of the voters of the State were in favor of a protective tariff. The new factories, he said, were expected to wield a great influence in favor of the Republican ticket. It is estimated by the committee that the vote in the natural gas district has been increased 30,000 the last four years. Seventy per cent, it is estimated, of the imported voters is in the gas belt, and that the Republicans will get 70 per cent of it. The poll of the State west of the Meridian, he averred, bears out the claim that the party is making. It is announced that the poll of Madison county, always a reliable Democratic county, shows a Republican plurality over 200. The poll of the State west of the Meridian, he said, bears out the claim that the party is making. It is announced that the poll of Madison county, always a reliable Democratic county, shows a Republican plurality over 200. The poll of the State west of the Meridian, he said, bears out the claim that the party is making. It is announced that the poll of Madison county, always a reliable Democratic county, shows a Republican plurality over 200.

Commenting on a Big German Vote. It is said by the party that several prominent men will refuse to vote the Democratic ticket because of their dissatisfaction with the tax law enacted by the last Legislature. This vote, it is said, will come largely from the German population of the State. The Republican Convention, when it decided to regard that as a challenge to independent Republicans made in reckless defiance of the moral sentiment which has been so strong in opposition to Quay and Quayism.

LOTS OF BETTING TALK, But Very Little Money Put Up in New York on the Result.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—[Special.]—Betting talk monopolized the time of nearly all the brokers to-day, to the exclusion of everything else, but comparatively few bets were made. Louis Clark bet \$5,000 even on Harrison. The bet was taken by four Cleveland men, F. Benedict, L. L. Benedict, E. Talbot and De Cuppet. A conservative estimate placed the amount wagered on the Exchange at \$2,000. At the Produce Exchange Mike Dwyer placed \$1,000 on Cleveland's carrying this State against \$600. A. P. Downer was reported to hold \$25,000 to bet on Harrison. At the Hotel Madison, the bets were mostly on Cleveland, and the fact that they looked upon the wagers as gambling pure and simple was indicated by their readiness to bet either way, provided they could get a constitutional majority that shall be beyond all question.

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MR. DEACON OUTWITTED.

His Wife Takes Her Child From a Convict Before the Decision Was Known.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Deacon has sprung another sensation by abducting her child from a convict. The abduction took place immediately after the decision of the Courts in the latter's favor. The Court awarded the custody of the child to Mr. Deacon.

Mrs. Deacon arrived at the convent ahead of the news of the decision, which was brought by her husband a few moments after she had hurriedly driven away with the child.

75,000 FOR TELLING TALES.

General Smythe Assessed That Amount for Calling Mrs. Leader a Thief.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The jury to-day, in the suit of Mrs. Olivia Leader, wife of Lieutenant Leader, of the British army, against Mrs. Eleanor Smythe, wife of Major General Smythe, of the British army, for damages for slander, in having charged Mrs. Leader with the theft of a brooch, gave a verdict for Mrs. Leader for damages, five pounds, with costs and additional damages, that the defendants will have to pay at least \$7,500.

CARPENTERS' promissory letter to the police and spy system of Russia in THE DISPATCH to-morrow.

THE TOMASCHICO BATTLE. Colonel Ramirez, the Mexican Commander, Says It Was Exaggerated.

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 4.—Colonel Ramirez, who bore the brunt of the fighting at Tomaschico, has arrived here. He says that the affair was greatly exaggerated. It is true the Indians fought heroically, but their force did not exceed 30. Entrained in a church they held the troops at bay, but at last were obliged to flee. Many crossed the border. Sixty Tomaschico prisoners are at the order of President Diaz. The Indians express a desire to submit to the Government.

Our own special wire and special news service will render THE DISPATCH election returns available Wednesday morning. Order in advance to avoid disappointment.

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