

ROOSEVELT NOW AT WORK
Preparing for the Campaign of Nineteen Hundred and One.

Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 9.—President Roosevelt, so it is stated, by Republican and Democratic politicians in Washington, is seeking the support of the Southern States in order to make his administration as chief executive of the nation successful, and further to enhance his own opportunities to become the Republican candidate for the presidency in 1904.

It is desired, it is understood, a man capable as floor leader from the south, in both the senate and house of representatives. It is believed that Senator Pritchard of North Carolina will be the Republican representative from the section south of Dixon and Dixon's line in the upper reach of congress and Representative Charles F. Joy of Missouri in the lower branch. In the senate Senator Pritchard is about the only Republican from any southern state who can possibly carry out the plans to be inaugurated by President Roosevelt.

In the house it now seems certain that Colonel Joy of St. Louis will be the President's personal representative from the southern section, either a debate or in "pulling wires" for an anti-presidential candidate in the next national campaign.

In view of the fact that the south is friendly with Colonel Roosevelt, it is anticipated by his friends that nearly every state delegation will come to the next national convention supporting him for the presidency. Colonel Roosevelt, however, does not seem it wise, nor do his friends, to make the south a particular issue in the coming sessions of congress, or in making him the nominee of the Republicans for the next presidential ticket.

One state which will give Colonel Roosevelt hearty support, from a Republican standpoint, will be Virginia, and no action of the Republicans from any state will be followed by North and South Carolina, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia. So far as the other southern states are concerned, the political opinions of Colonel Roosevelt are uncertain regarding the probable action of the Republicans in state-conventions when they select delegates to the next national convention. Those politicians who have something to do with the nomination of the next Republican candidate for the presidency assured that the South will be almost solidly for Colonel Roosevelt. The west, it is certain, will support him. It now looks as though he would get the seventy-two delegates from New York and in addition to this the solid vote of the New England States: just what Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin will do for him is a question to be decided in the future. Ohio has, as is well known, two presidential possibilities. They are Senators Hanna and Foraker. Indiana has also a man in view for the presidency in the person of Senator Fairbanks. In Illinois Senator Cullom is generally regarded as a good candidate to head the Republican national ticket in 1904; and this is also true of Senator Spooner of Wisconsin. If sections mentioned above prove favorable the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt to succeed himself as president is almost certain to be made in 1904. There is little possibility in any way being made which will be detrimental to his interests, but it has been observed when the opposition will come from New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. It will be some time before the sentiment prevailing in these states will be known to Colonel Roosevelt or to the men who are interested in securing his re-nomination and selection in the next national campaign. Today the Roosevelt supporters feel confident that he will be nominated and elected his own successor.

Speaking of the southern states and as to the sentiment prevailing among the masses, it is now apparent that General Bryan is the most popular candidate (of the Democratic presidential nomination) in 1904, with former Senator Hill of New York as a close second. Both Bryan and Hill are popular in the south, but Colonel Roosevelt, having canvassed those states for two nominations for the presidency, is probably better known and perhaps better liked by the younger element in the south than David Bennett Hill. With the west favorable to Bryan, the south probably for him, the east not unfavorable, there is the possibility that the Nebraska Congressman will oppose Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency at the convention in 1904.

After recent date, Consul-General of the Rochele reports that a preliminary railway official, who is anxious to obtain practical information about Texas and other states, is about to start on a trip to the west. He also, information about American locomotives which are constructed to burn petroleum. Data, says the consul, may be sent to his office, and will receive careful attention from the railroad officials interested.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES. London.—The Washington correspondent of the Daily Chronicle gives the alleged substance of a provisional canal treaty straggling the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The Daily Chronicle says: "Englishmen will be started to learn that we have abandoned our rights under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and surrendered every disputed point without compensation. The new treaty is apparently another instance of Lord Salisbury's placid indifference and Lord Lansdowne's impulsive generosity. It is said that President Roosevelt will recommend its adoption to the senate. Doubtless Great Britain will agree to it. Although it gives us nothing at all, it will have the advantage of getting rid of all our outstanding grievances with the United States. Albany, N. Y.—State Superintendent of Prisons Collins has given orders that Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley, must not be the subject of notoriety when in Auburn prison awaiting electrocution. He must not be seen, and visitors must not be permitted to enter any part of the prison where knowledge might be gained of his location. The warden of the prison has been instructed to inform the guards and other employees of the prison that the divulging of any information concerning him or his doings will be considered a grave breach of discipline and will be dealt with accordingly.

London.—It is reported from Sofia, says a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Express, that United States Consul Dickinson and an envoy of the missionary society arrived there Saturday intending to follow up Miss Stone (the abducted missionary) and deposit a portion of the ransom. The brigands have extended the time for payment one month.

Washington.—The war department has received the following casualty report from Gen. Chaffee, dated Manila, September 3: In engagement at Labangan, Cebu, July 27: Major H. C. Conroy, corporally A. Ninth Infantry; leg, severe. In engagement at Panbuhang, department of Visayas, July 7: Sergeant L. Townsend, second lieutenant U. S. A. arm, slight.

In engagement at Alamigos, Luzon, August 20: Henry Young, sergeant C. Twenty-first Infantry, leg, slight.

Two Girls of New York. New York, Wednesday, Oct. 9.—An amusing instance of one of the city's lighter moods is its deep concern in the purely personal affairs of two news girls, who these several years have been fixtures at the stairs of the Sixth avenue elevated railroad, Twenty-third street station. These young persons, wholly innocuous in trappings, have been inflated to an undue sense of their own importance by the pathos of their treatment at the hands of certain papers and public men. Winnie and Sadie Horn sell newspapers daily, but they find time to keep themselves in the public eye and are so successful in obtaining columns after columns in the great metropolitan dailies that rumor has it they employ a high priced press agent. They staved up quite a commotion some years ago when a Tammany beeler tried to obtain their permit for the elevated station privilege in behalf of some adherent. Would Winnie and Sadie surrender? Not with life. They hastened to Senator Platt and made such an eloquent argument in his private office that the veteran Tioga became active in their cause and fought as vigorously to keep them in their measure work at state.

Winnie Horn, on another occasion, distinguished herself by sending a letter of congratulation to Theodore Roosevelt upon his election to the gubernatorial chair. She received in return an autograph letter from the present president thanking her warmly and complimenting her upon her literary style. Winnie had the letter framed and it hangs over her little "write-out" in the tiny booth she shares with her sister. The girls' new grievance is that their little brother Robert was arrested the other day by an officious central office man who described him at headquarters as a suspicious person, doubtless meaning a suspected one. The arrest was part of a crusade against peddlers who recently, it is said, have been robbing pedestrians of watches, scarves and purses. There is no specific complaint against young Horn, and his sisters assert vehemently his character is nobler than that of Caesar's wife. Unless he will make the matter an international cause belli. Already they have stirred the entire police department and are believed seriously to contemplate indignat communications with the consular service.

Panucofoot to Sail. Washington, D. C. Monday, Oct. 7.—Word has reached here that Lord Pauncefoot, the British ambassador to Washington, will sail from England on the St. Louis October 26. He will reach Washington about the 1st of November, so that he and Secretary Hay will have a full month before congress convenes to add to the finishing touches to the treaty which has been in formation all the past summer to replace the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and the failed-to-pass Pauncefoot treaty.

FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK

Seth Low Will Be the Fusion Candidate.

Tammany Will Put Up a New Man—Will Be a Close Contest, Bitterly Fought.

New York, Oct. 10.—The nomination of Seth Low seems to fore-shadow a very heated contest, and the possibility of a close race between Mr. Low and Mr. Shepard, who is the Tammany candidate for this big office. Col. Croker seems to have undertaken a very arduous task in nominating Mr. Shepard as Tammany's candidate for mayor. The supposition among politicians on Manhattan Island is that if he selected Bird S. Coler for this position, a man popular with the people, considered honest in every way by the people of New York, and a young man and, for this reason, there could have been a splendid race for the mayoralty. The mistake on the part

of the boss of New York city is made plain. With Mr. Coler as the nominee for the highest office within the city, the chances for Tammany continuing control of New York politics was certain.

While Mr. Coler was not a straight Tammany man, he would have accepted the nomination and made an excellent canvass to win at the polls. Mr. Shepard is not well known in New York politics. His candidacy for the mayoralty will not make the Tammany braves enthusiastic for his success. In view of the fact that Mr. Low represents the best citizenship in Greater New York, the prediction is made that he will be the next mayor.

The powerful influence heretofore wielded by Richard Croker has not advanced the interests of Tammany Hall on account of the fact that he has chosen a man practically unknown politically for the highest office in the city. The election of Mr. Low or his defeat means much to the two dominant parties. If Mr. Shepard is lucky enough to win at the polls, New York would certainly be able to carry the state for the Democratic presidential ticket in 1904.

It is the belief of New York Republicans that if Seth Low is elected mayor that Mr. Roosevelt will be the next Republican nominee for the presidency for that year and that further, Col. Roosevelt will succeed himself as President of the United States.

The Democrats, especially representative men from the southern states, are of the opinion that Mr. Shepard will be the next mayor of New York city. They base their opinion on the fact that the Tammany organization is one of the most powerful political bodies either in this country or elsewhere. The success of Mr. Shepard, if he is elected mayor, gives the south, especially Virginia, an excellent opportunity to continue its hold on the people in that state.

The contest between Mr. Montague and Mr. Hope is waxing warm, as is well known in the Old Dominion. The election of Mr. Hope for the governorship will mean much to the future prospects of Col. Roosevelt. It might be stated further that his defeat for the governorship by a small majority will advantage him to some office of importance in the diplomatic service. President Roosevelt and Col. Hope are intimate friends and the latter has undertaken the task of swinging Virginia into the Republican column or, if he is not able to do this, to name the delegates to the next national Republican convention

A DARING ROBBERY

Committed in a Second Rate Seattle Hotel.

Seattle, Oct. 10.—One of the most daring hotel larceny cases ever perpetrated in the city occurred last night in the Alaska Commercial house, corner First avenue and Main street. Two men—giving the names of Burns and Puggesley had been guests of the house for several days. They are both young looking fellows, fairly well dressed. They were quiet while around the hotel and there was nothing about them that would indicate the crook.

The house was crowded with transient guests and the employees were more than busy. For that reason, no doubt, the attempted crime was easily committed. A few doors south of the lodging house, was a storeroom in which was kept the baggage of the guests. Under a pretext of securing their own trunks, the two crooks were given a key to the baggage room and entered.

They evidently did not hear capture from the number of grips and trunks they broke open, it would seem they were engaged in their work from 30 minutes to an hour. They went about the job with a great degree of coolness and were evidently old hands at the business. They went carefully through the luggage of the guests, and picked out only those articles of wearing apparel that could easily be disposed of. Altogether they filled three grips and two trunks with clothing and small articles of value. They even came so nearly escaping with their booty that the police this morning found one of the trunks containing the most costly clothing at the transfer station. The plunder has now been all collected and is at police headquarters. As it was taken haphazard from the baggage room, it is doubtful if it is ever fully returned to the rightful owners.

E. O. Hass, son of one of the proprietors, after a time began to wonder at the long absence of the men and made inquiries concerning their whereabouts. By the time he had located them they had left the baggage room and were in their apartments at the hotel. Burns gave up without a struggle, but Puggesley was evidently made of sterner stuff and made a bold break for liberty. Busting Mr. Hass aside, he rushed from the room, and disappeared up a stairway. He as-

ended to the roof of the building. By the time Hass reached the top Puggesley was vanishing down a fire escape. Subsequent events proved that he stopped at a landing on the ladder, climbed through a window and reached the ground through a building standing close by the lodging house.

By this time, however, the inmates of the hotel were aroused, and had gathered on the pavements along the street. As soon as Puggesley appeared below and he was apprehended. The two men were at once taken to police headquarters and locked up for the night. Their preliminary hearing comes up this afternoon.

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SOCIETIES THE REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Yukon Lodge, No. 79, A. F. & A. M. will be held at Masonic hall, Mission street, monthly, Thursday on or before full moon, at 8:00 P. M. J. H. WELLS, W. M. J. A. DONALD, Sec'y.

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