

SIX ROAD INDICTMENTS A VICTORY FOR SULZER

Bart Dunn, Tammany Leader,
Among Those Accused by
Rockland Grand Jury.

EXTENSIVE FRAUD ALLEGED

So Widespread, Says Present-
ment, as to Threaten State
Policy of Highway
Betterment.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
New City, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Governor Sulzer landed another blow on Tammany Hall to-day when the extraordinary grand jury which has been investigating the road scandals in Rockland County brought in six indictments, one against a Tammany leader and five against corporations, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud. The grand jury also handed up a presentment condemning the old administration of the State Department of Highways.

Indictments were found against: Bart Dunn, a Tammany leader and president of the Dunbar Company; W. W. Whyard, president of the Etna Construction Company, of Nyack; Joseph J. Fogarty, construction superintendent in the State Department of Highways; James Boyd, an inspector in the State Department of Highways; The Etna Construction Company; The Dunbar Company, a Manhattan concern.

Found Extensive Frauds.

The indictments were found after the grand jury had listened to evidence adduced through the instrumentality of John A. Hennessy, Governor Sulzer's special investigator into the workings of the various bureaus of the Highway Department. The grand jury also spent days in examining some of the state roads in Rockland County, and found that gross frauds, involving many thousands of dollars, had been perpetrated upon the state.

Justice Isaac N. Kapper, of the Supreme Court, under whose instructions the extraordinary grand jury had been working, said that he would give the indicted men until to-morrow to appear before him for pleading. Failure to make appearance, he said, would result in his issuing bench warrants.

On motion of Thomas Gagan, District Attorney of Rockland County, Justice Kapper continued the term of the grand jury, giving it a recess until October 17, when it may find new matters growing out of the present investigation to take up its attention.

When the grand jury began its investigation on July 14 it was predicted in some quarters that an indictment would be handed down against Senator George A. Blauvelt, who fought hard against Governor Sulzer's direct primaries bill. Blauvelt's son, who was in court when the grand jury reported, remarked:

"They tried to get father, but his slate was clean."

First Cost Doubled.

One stretch of road that the grand jury examined ran from Sloatsburg to Pamapo, three and one-half miles. The original cost of this road, nine years ago, was \$20,000. Since that time the state has paid \$33,000, or almost double the cost of the road, to Bart Dunn's firm.

The grand jurors had sections of the road torn up, and it is said they discovered that it was not laid according to specifications. Similar results were obtained, it is said, by examining the road work done by the Etna Company. The presentment filed, which charged that in many instances work which certain contracting firms were paid to do was never accomplished, read in part:

"The officials under whom said Highway Department was conducted at Albany proceeded largely upon the theory that said Highway Department was rather a quasi-political organization than a great business supported by the taxpayers and operated under governmental powers.

"The higher the official in said Department of Highways the less he actually knew as to whether the money paid for the construction and maintenance of said roads was being expended in accordance with the contracts. One of the lowest grade of employees in said Department of Highways was the foreman of laborers, yet under the pernicious condition existing the foreman of laborers was the only employe or official upon whom, according to the evidence before us, the responsibility rested of protecting the people in causing the money voted and appropriated for that purpose properly to be expended for the maintenance of state roads in this county.

Reign of Favoritism.

"Said Highway Department was more proficient in the dispensation of favors in the form of contracts to contractors having political influence than it was in requiring integrity in the execution of such contracts. Incompetency prevailed therein where ability was most necessary.

"A typical illustration of the inefficient and improper manner in which said Highway Department was operated is as follows: Contracts were formally entered into between contractors and the State of New York for the performance of work upon state roads and the payment of large sums of money therefor which were termed supplemental contracts, meaning contracts entered into after the original contract had been made. These supplemental contracts in many instances were made, entered into and signed on or about the day that the payment under the same was made, and long after the time when the work performed, or, as is the fact, more often pretended to be performed, by the contractors had passed.

"As a result of the above obnoxious conditions in the Highway Department,

SHUDDERS AT WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Senator Tillman, Fearing the Experiment Is Going To Be Tried, Foresees the Doom of the Republic as Its Sure Result.

Washington, Aug. 18.—Senator Tillman, showing some of the old time vigor that won him the sobriquet of "Pitchfork Ben," pitched into woman suffrage in a Senate speech to-day.

"It is a beautiful dream," said the South Carolina Senator, "that female suffrage will purify politics. The vital and important thing for us to consider is the effect on women themselves. We had better endure the evils of corruption in politics and debauchery in our government, rather than bring about a condition which will mar the beauty and dim the lustre of the glorious womanhood to which we have been accustomed all our lives.

"We can better afford to have degraded and corrupt politics than degraded and bad women. To have both in ever-increasing degree, as was the case in Rome, would make the world so unspicably horrible, as well as so corrupt, that good men and women both would disappear from the face of the earth and civilization would be blotted out like it was in the dark ages after the fall of Rome.

"I am so thoroughly a convert to the belief that you cannot touch pitch without being defiled, that I shudder to think of the consequences to the womanhood of America should suffrage become universal, taking in both sexes and all races. Yet the experiment is going to be tried, I fear."

Senator Tillman said the demand of women for suffrage was growing too fast to be stopped by "old fogies" like himself, and that it was apparent the men of the country would give them what they demanded, even though it be to their ultimate injury.

"I believe woman will improve politics," said the Senator, "but ultimately politics will destroy her as we know her and love her, and when our good women are no longer to be found and we have lost the breed, the doom of the republic is near."

Senator Tillman made a vigorous attack on the divorce evil and referred to the Diggins-Caminetti "white slave" cases in California.

"If the California men had our customs," he declared, "Diggins and Caminetti would not be alive now, because they would have been shot like dogs and the fathers of the girls they have ruined would be acquitted almost without the jury leaving the box. The unwritten law is the best law to protect women's virtue that I have heard of. The more I think about the Diggins-Caminetti case the more outraged I grow at the state of morals and society which not only permits such crimes but encourages them."

The danger from woman suffrage, said Senator Tillman, was increased by the "cowardice of public men everywhere."

KAISER SOOTHES AUSTRIA

Birthday Speech Intended to Smooth Over Treaty Clash.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]
London, Aug. 19.—The German Emperor took advantage of Francis Joseph's eighty-third birthday yesterday to undo some of the mischief caused by the Austro-German press polemics during the last few days. His speech at the birthday banquet at Homburg was even more cordial than is his rule on such occasions. He was evidently anxious to efface the impression caused by the divergence of German and Austrian policy over the question of the revision of the Bucharest treaty during the second Balkan war and the ensuing peace negotiations. It became clear that the two countries did not see eye to eye on Balkan matters, Austria was anxious not to see Bulgaria too greatly weakened, nor to see Serbia and Greece become too powerful. When the treaty was concluded she wished it to be revised by the powers, with the object of procuring for Bulgaria a better outlet on the Aegean and a greater share of Macedonia. In this she was not supported by Germany, and soreness was caused in Vienna by articles in the German press arguing strongly against the proposed revision and mocking at the disappointments of Austrian diplomacy.

During the last two or three days it had been recognized that the tone of some of these articles was not likely to strengthen the triple alliance, and efforts have been made to counteract the ill effect by Emperor William.

The report that the Gomez government had reached an understanding with the rebels at Coro for the detention of members of ex-President Castro's family is contradicted.

CASTRO FORCE ROUTED

Government Troops Recapture Coro After Fierce Battle.

Caracas, Aug. 18.—Coro, the town in the State of Falcon where followers of General Cipriano Castro, the former dictator of Venezuela, struck their first blow to overthrow President Gomez, has been recaptured by government troops after a fierce battle, according to advices brought here to-day. The revolutionary leaders, General Lazaro Gonzalez and General Urbina, are said to have been killed.

The report that the Gomez government had reached an understanding with the rebels at Coro for the detention of members of ex-President Castro's family is contradicted.

TURKS NEAR BULGARIA

Despite Denials, Army's Advance Seems Evident.

London, Aug. 18.—The situation between Bulgaria and Turkey is becoming critical, Prince Said Halim, the Turkish Grand Vizier, admits that the Turks have occupied Demotica, twenty-five miles south of Adrianople, and other strategic points on the right bank of the Maritza River, but he explains this was done only for the protection of the railway, which runs along the right bank of the stream. Said Halim denies that the Turks have occupied Dedeahatun, the terminus of the railroad on the Gulf of Enos, or that they are advancing on Gumulina, about twenty-five miles to the northwest.

The Porte clearly has not the slightest intention to abandon Adrianople, where Enver Bey has 20,000 troops, and where the number soon will be increased to 40,000. Despite official denials it appears only too probable that the Turks are projecting, if they have not already begun, the advance against Bulgaria.

The populace of Athens gave King Constantine a tremendous ovation on his return to the capital to-day.

LEFT AMERICA TO KILL

Chicago Socialist Caught—Wounds Austrian Official.

Vienna, Aug. 18.—An attempt to assassinate Baron Skerleck, the new Royal Commissioner of Croatia, was made at Agram to-day, but he escaped with a slight flesh wound in the arm. His assailant, a youth named Stefan Drejejo, who said he recently came from America, was arrested.

Drejejo told the police authorities that he lived some time in the neighborhood of Chicago, where he was connected with a Socialist organization. He returned to Agram with the intention, he confessed, according to the police, of attempting the life of Baron Skerleck's predecessor.

PAGE PRESENTS APOLOGY

Ambassador Offers America's Regret for Wilson Blunder.

London, Aug. 18.—Walter Hines Page, the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, called at the British Foreign Office this afternoon and saw the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, to whom he tendered the regret of the American government for the recent attack made on the British Foreign Office by Henry Lane Wilson, United States Ambassador to Mexico.

The incident is now regarded as closed.

MRS. CATT HAS NO USE FOR MRS. PANKHURST

Glad to Have English Militant Stay in Paris, Says American Suffragist.

ASQUITH BARS VICTORY
Women Abroad Will Get Vote Only When Another Assumes Premiership, in Opinion of Returned Traveller.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Mary Garrett Hay, who returned yesterday from Europe, will not encourage Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to make a similar voyage.

In fact, instead of welcoming the English militant to this country, the American leaders are inclined to hope that Uncle Sam, as a matter of international courtesy to his friend John Bull, would refuse to admit her.

"We are just as glad to have her stay in Paris as the English were to have her go there," said Mrs. Catt.

"Mrs. Pankhurst's motives are all right, but her policy is not helpful. It has certainly hurt the cause in America—not among suffragists, who understand her relative position to the whole movement, but among the masses, who have not thought about it and are prejudiced in advance."

"You think it would hurt the cause here if you welcomed her, say, by giving her a reception?" some one asked.

"Well, I shall not give her a reception," said Mrs. Catt, firmly.

It developed, however, that Mrs. Catt's disapproval of Mrs. Pankhurst's methods is fully equalled by her contempt for the British government's policy toward those methods.

"There has not been a grain of sense in the government's whole programme," she said. "This 'cat and mouse' bill is the foulest thing they could have done. If you forget the tragedy lurking behind it it is positively funny. It is against the law in England to commit suicide, and if the women died in prison as a result of hunger striking the government would be held in part responsible."

"The people protested against the forcible feeding, so they had to stop that. They resorted to an ex post facto law—a thing which is contrary to all our ideals of proper legal procedure. There is an unwritten law that there shall be no framing up of laws to fit a particular case after it has happened. Yet that is what the English government did, and now it finds itself in a lovely fix. Women committed to prison for inciting to riot are out of prison inciting to riot."

"But what could the government do?" some one asked.

"Let 'em outside if they want to," replied Mrs. Catt promptly. "The government would have done its duty in providing them with food, if they refused to eat, its responsibility ended there."

"As a matter of fact, they wouldn't commit suicide. They had the government thinking they would, and they simply worked it for a good thing. No, they weren't bluffing. They were playing the game, that's all, because they had found out the men firm in the beginning, they would have stopped that game long before this."

"The government has never lost the opportunity to do the one foolish thing possible. When the militants began raiding the pillar boxes and destroying mail there were plenty of reasonable ways of stopping them. But the government lay awake nights thinking up the one thing it could do to react favorably on the militants. It raided their office, stopped their press and forbade them to hold street meetings. At once everybody in England who had an 'ism' to air was up in arms about the rights of free speech. They weren't in favor of the militants, but they wanted that free speech for themselves, so they took the militants' part."

"This, by the way, is the explanation of the statements that the militants are increasing in number. All kinds of fanatics, people of 'isms' who feel themselves persecuted or who fear that they may be persecuted some time, are making common cause with the militants against the tyranny of the government. The militants, too, gain some recruits through personal sympathy. Their membership is for life, though, and people long since inactive are still counted among their members."

"How will it all end? Only when the country gets rid of the present Prime Minister, who is opposing votes for women out of pure obstinacy. There is a majority for suffrage in Parliament. The Cabinet has a majority. Asquith, though, is leader of his party. He threatens to resign if they pass the suffrage bill. The party has a big programme to put through. They do not dare let Asquith resign before the Home Rule bill and the Welsh Disestablishment bill are passed. The victory can come only when Asquith is removed. There is talk even of making a peer out of him so as to get him out of the way. If Lloyd George or Sir Edward Grey became Prime Minister the women would get the vote."

Mrs. Catt said that a new school for suffrage workers would open on September 15 for a two weeks' course. There will be a morning session at the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, No. 150 Madison avenue; an afternoon session at the Woman Suffrage party headquarters, No. 48 East 34th street, and evening work at street meetings. There will be classes in argument, organization, oratory, repartee and tact. Tuition will be free.

Yes, men will be admitted if they want to come to this school. Suffragists believe in co-education.

PROGRESSIVES NAME TWO

Brooklyn Committee Favors Renomination of Register in Kings.

The Brooklyn Progressive committee of twenty-eight selected last night candidates for two offices. These were Edw. J. O'Connell, Register of Kings County, whose renomination was favored, and Dr. Lester D. Volk for Coroner.

The meeting was adjourned until 9 a. m. Wednesday, when the committee will consider any report that may be made by the citizens' municipal committee and to receive any suggestions from whatever source other than Tammany political bodies.

R. Simpson & Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1827.)
143 West 42d St., near Broadway.
Broadway, corner 67th St.

Loans to Any Amount on Pledge of Personal Property.

We have a large assortment of Diamond Rings, Emerald Pins, etc., at prices which will satisfy careful purchasers.

UNCERTAINTY IN AIR

AS REPUBLICANS MEET

But Committee to Designate City Ticket Is Expected to Indorse Fusion Slate.

LEVENSON FEELS BITTER

Koenig, However, at Meeting of Executive Body, Makes Strong Plea for Harmony—Hagood Confident.

It was uncertain last night as to just what will happen when the Republican committee to designate a city ticket meets to-night at the Murray Hill Lyceum. The resentment which sprang from the way in which the Republican organization was treated by the fusion committee still exists, and some of the county leaders are in favor of adjourning the meeting until Monday. Samuel S. Koenig, president of the New York County Committee, takes the stand, however, that the Republican organization is in duty bound to go ahead and accept the fusion city ticket. His view of the matter may be accepted to-day by the other county leaders.

Jacob Livingston, the Kings County leader, yesterday afternoon favored adjournment. Last night, however, he talked in a much more pacific vein. John J. Knewitz, the Bronx leader, is opposed to the fusion ticket all the way through, but it is probable he will follow the lead of Koenig and Livingston to-day. These leaders, also the Queens and Richmond leaders, will meet again this morning.

Joseph Levenson, leader of the 2d District, at a meeting of the executive committee of New York County yesterday afternoon, spoke bitterly about the fusion ticket.

"I do not see," he declared, "why an organization that has 11,000 votes for Job E. Hedges and has an enrollment of 18,000, should permit a lot of amateur politicians to force a ticket down its throat. We ought to stand for a straight Republican ticket."

Other of the leaders sympathized with his stand, but did not talk so openly. Mr. Koenig made a strong plea for harmony and sane judgment. He said that the people of this city wished to accomplish the defeat of Tammany, and that the only way this could be brought about now was through the acceptance of the fusion ticket by all the anti-Tammany forces. The county leader acknowledged the Republicans had reason to be disappointed, but declared their duty was to lay aside this disappointment and work as hard as they could for the fusion city ticket.

This speech aided in calming the discontented leaders, and a plan to demand an adjournment of the designating committee to-night was not pushed. The question will probably be brought up and settled at another meeting of the executive committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There was not much discussion of the county ticket at the meeting, but that matter will be taken up further to-day. It is pretty well understood that the meeting of the judiciary designating committee, which was to have been held at the Murray Hill Lyceum after the gathering of the city committee, will be adjourned until to-morrow night, when the county designating committee is to meet.

The leaders still have a faint hope that the fusion committee will not give the Republicans the representation they desire.

It developed at the meeting of the executive committee that many of the Progressive leaders had already made overtures to the Republicans to fuse on the Assembly and aldermanic candidates. However, the Progressives wish to name the Assembly candidates and are willing to give the Republicans nothing better than an indorsement for aldermen.

Marshall Makes Agreement.
Dr. Frederick C. Marshall, leader of the 10th District, said he had already made an agreement to support Leon Bleeker, who is to be the Progressive candidate for the Assembly, in return for a Progressive indorsement for Frank Doast, who will probably be named by the Republicans for the Board of Aldermen. Other leaders said they had considered similar arrangements.

Alexander Brough, leader of the 19th District, denounced such methods and offered a resolution prohibiting them. This question also was put over for determination until to-day.

Francis W. Bird said yesterday the city committee of the Progressives would meet according to schedule at Terrace Garden to-night and name the city ticket adopted by the fusion conference.

Norman Hagood, chairman of the fusion committee, said last night he had no doubt but that the Republican organization would accept the city ticket as adopted by the fusion committee. When he was told there had been some talk of stampeding the city committee for Whitman for Mayor Mr. Hagood said:

"Just before Mr. Whitman left for Bretton Woods on Saturday he authorized me to state for him in the most positive terms whenever I thought the occasion invited it that he would not give any consideration whatever to such a suggestion, no matter what the circumstances might be. He said that he had accepted the nomination for a particular position, and that he would fight to the end on that line."

"Anybody who talks about the possibility of nominating Mr. Whitman for Mayor does not understand the District Attorney's character. He is not the kind of a man to promise his adherence and then run away on any pretext whatever."

"I personally believe the Republicans will designate our ticket. I think the more reasonable among them believe that in selecting our nominations we have done just as much to meet their views as was consistent with our standard and with our obligation to be fair to all parties."

Picture Their Pleasures

-By Telephone!

A FAMILIAR, smiling voice giving you the news up to the very minute of talking, a mental picture of your family in far-away vacation land, and a personal, newsy chat over your Telephone, bring you "almost there," even while you are busy with affairs in the city.

The Telephone, by keeping you in close, personal touch with those from whom you are separated, helps make your work lighter and more enjoyable. It takes away some of the dread of separation. It shortens your day's work by helping to keep you cheerful.

Some business men make a practice of calling their families every day while they are away on vacation. Isn't this a worth-while practice for you to adopt?

Lift the receiver—hear the voice—get the picture. You are there—by Telephone!

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

MRS. CATT HAS NO USE FOR MRS. PANKHURST

Glad to Have English Militant Stay in Paris, Says American Suffragist.

ASQUITH BARS VICTORY
Women Abroad Will Get Vote Only When Another Assumes Premiership, in Opinion of Returned Traveller.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Mary Garrett Hay, who returned yesterday from Europe, will not encourage Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to make a similar voyage.

In fact, instead of welcoming the English militant to this country, the American leaders are inclined to hope that Uncle Sam, as a matter of international courtesy to his friend John Bull, would refuse to admit her.

"We are just as glad to have her stay in Paris as the English were to have her go there," said Mrs. Catt.

"Mrs. Pankhurst's motives are all right, but her policy is not helpful. It has certainly hurt the cause in America—not among suffragists, who understand her relative position to the whole movement, but among the masses, who have not thought about it and are prejudiced in advance."

"You think it would hurt the cause here if you welcomed her, say, by giving her a reception?" some one asked.

"Well, I shall not give her a reception," said Mrs. Catt, firmly.

It developed, however, that Mrs. Catt's disapproval of Mrs. Pankhurst's methods is fully equalled by her contempt for the British government's policy toward those methods.

"There has not been a grain of sense in the government's whole programme," she said. "This 'cat and mouse' bill is the foulest thing they could have done. If you forget the tragedy lurking behind it it is positively funny. It is against the law in England to commit suicide, and if the women died in prison as a result of hunger striking the government would be held in part responsible."

"The people protested against the forcible feeding, so they had to stop that. They resorted to an ex post facto law—a thing which is contrary to all our ideals of proper legal procedure. There is an unwritten law that there shall be no framing up of laws to fit a particular case after it has happened. Yet that is what the English government did, and now it finds itself in a lovely fix. Women committed to prison for inciting to riot are out of prison inciting to riot."

"But what could the government do?" some one asked.

"Let 'em outside if they want to," replied Mrs. Catt promptly. "The government would have done its duty in providing them with food, if they refused to eat, its responsibility ended there."

"As a matter of fact, they wouldn't commit suicide. They had the government thinking they would, and they simply worked it for a good thing. No, they weren't bluffing. They were playing the game, that's all, because they had found out the men firm in the beginning, they would have stopped that game long before this."

"The government has never lost the opportunity to do the one foolish thing possible. When the militants began raiding the pillar boxes and destroying mail there were plenty of reasonable ways of stopping them. But the government lay awake nights thinking up the one thing it could do to react favorably on the militants. It raided their office, stopped their press and forbade them to hold street meetings. At once everybody in England who had an 'ism' to air was up in arms about the rights of free speech. They weren't in favor of the militants, but they wanted that free speech for themselves, so they took the militants' part."

"This, by the way, is the explanation of the statements that the militants are increasing in number. All kinds of fanatics, people of 'isms' who feel themselves persecuted or who fear that they may be persecuted some time, are making common cause with the militants against the tyranny of the government. The militants, too, gain some recruits through personal sympathy. Their membership is for life, though, and people long since inactive are still counted among their members."

"How will it all end? Only when the country gets rid of the present Prime Minister, who is opposing votes for women out of pure obstinacy. There is a majority for suffrage in Parliament. The Cabinet has a majority. Asquith, though, is leader of his party. He threatens to resign if they pass the suffrage bill. The party has a big programme to put through. They do not dare let Asquith resign before the Home Rule bill and the Welsh Disestablishment bill are passed. The victory can come only when Asquith is removed. There is talk even of making a peer out of him so as to get him out of the way. If Lloyd George or Sir Edward Grey became Prime Minister the women would get the vote."

Mrs. Catt said that a new school for suffrage workers would open on September 15 for a two weeks' course. There will be a morning session at the New York State Woman Suffrage Association, No. 150 Madison avenue; an afternoon session at the Woman Suffrage party headquarters, No. 48 East 34th street, and evening work at street meetings. There will be classes in argument, organization, oratory, repartee and tact. Tuition will be free.

Yes, men will be admitted if they want to come to this school. Suffragists believe in co-education.

PROGRESSIVES NAME TWO

Brooklyn Committee Favors Renomination of Register in Kings.

The Brooklyn Progressive committee of twenty-eight selected last night candidates for two offices. These were Edw. J. O'Connell, Register of Kings County, whose renomination was favored, and Dr. Lester D. Volk for Coroner.

The meeting was adjourned until 9 a. m. Wednesday, when the committee will consider any report that may be made by the citizens' municipal committee and to receive any suggestions from whatever source other than Tammany political bodies.

R. Simpson & Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1827.)
143 West 42d St., near Broadway.
Broadway, corner 67th St.

Loans to Any Amount on Pledge of Personal Property.

We have a large assortment of Diamond Rings, Emerald Pins, etc., at prices which will satisfy careful purchasers.

1910 and Now

If in 1910 you had purchased almost any one of a selected list of gilt-edged stocks or bonds and wished to realize on your investment to-day, you would have to suffer a material loss.

On the other hand, had you bought a guaranteed mortgage coming due this year, you would be certain to get your money back without losing a dollar of principal or interest.

No investor has ever lost a dollar

BOND & MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
Capital & Surplus, \$9,000,000
176 5th Ave., N. Y. 175 Rensselaer St., Bklyn.
250 Fulton St., Jamaica.

adjourned until to-morrow night, when the county designating committee is to meet. The leaders still have a faint hope that the fusion committee will not give the Republicans the representation they desire.

It developed at the meeting of the executive committee that many of the Progressive leaders had already made overtures to the Republicans to fuse on the Assembly and aldermanic candidates. However, the Progressives wish to name the Assembly candidates and are willing to give the Republicans nothing better than an indorsement for aldermen.

Marshall Makes Agreement.
Dr. Frederick C. Marshall, leader of the 10th District, said he had already made an agreement to support Leon Bleeker, who is to be the Progressive candidate for the Assembly, in return for a Progressive indorsement for Frank Doast, who will probably be named by the Republicans for the Board of Aldermen. Other leaders said they had considered similar arrangements.

Alexander Brough, leader of the 19th District, denounced such methods and offered a resolution prohibiting them. This question also was put over for determination until to-day.

Francis W. Bird said yesterday the city committee of the Progressives would meet according to schedule at Terrace Garden to-night and name the city ticket adopted by the fusion conference.

Norman Hagood, chairman of the fusion committee, said last night he had no doubt but that the Republican organization would accept the city ticket as adopted by the fusion committee. When he was told there had been some talk of stampeding the city committee for Whitman for Mayor Mr. Hagood said:

"Just before Mr. Whitman left for Bretton Woods on Saturday he authorized me to state for him in the most positive terms whenever I thought the occasion invited it that he would not give any consideration whatever to such a suggestion, no matter what the circumstances might be. He said that he had accepted the nomination for a particular position, and that he would fight to the end on that line."

"Anybody who talks about the possibility of nominating Mr. Whitman for Mayor does not understand the District Attorney's character. He is not the kind of a man to promise his adherence and then run away on any pretext whatever."

"I personally believe the Republicans will designate our ticket. I think the more reasonable among them believe that in selecting our nominations we have done just as much to meet their views as was consistent with our standard and with our obligation to be fair to all parties."

How, if the fusion situation improves in the course of the week and the Republican organization gives evidence of supporting both the city and the county tickets as named by the fusion managers Mr. Murphy may go back to his original intention of renominating Mayor Gaynor.

Frankly, the Tammany leaders are worried over the feeling against them