VOTERS OF THE MISSION ENTHUSIASTICALLY GREET. FUSION'S CANDIDATE, JOHN S. PARTRIDGE.

The great popular ovation to John S. Partridge at the Mission last night was significant of victory for the cause of clean government. The meeting was called by the improvement clubs to hail the opening of the campaign in behalf of Mr. Partridge's candidacy for Mayor. The audience was large and enthusiastic. Never in the history of San Francisco was a battle for a good cause more auspiciously begun.

Active Campaign for Decency Is Begun Before a Record= Breaking Crowd.

NOMINEE TELLS THE TRUTH ABOUT MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Other Members of the Ticket Deliver Strong Speeches Against the Ruefites.

Never in the history of political campaigning in the Mission has such crowd turned out to listen to a candidate as the great assemblage that cked Symposium Hall, at Twenty-second and Mission streets, last night to listen to John S. Partridge. With the seating, standing and gallery spaces packed to sufficiation, while the throngs gathered in front of the building to the car tracks, Partridge and his companions had difficulty in reaching the platform. From the time he was first seen until he left the hall the enthusiasm was intense, the throngs cheering his name at every mention.

Truly it was an anylcious opening of a compaign that will be bitterly ought on both sides. In all the vast audience there was no cry or word of ruffianism and each speaker was accorded close attention. The character of the andience was typical of the best that lives in the Mission and the spontaneity of the enthusiasm caused looks of sadness to visit the faces of several Ruef lieutenants, who were present to watch the result.

The last speaker of the evening was Mr. Partridge, but he was first in the strength and force of his campaign arguments.. Notable among other good speeches were those of H. U. Brandenstein and Dr. d'Ancona, neither of whom hesitated to tell the truth about the present administration. The following is a full account of what Mr. Partridge said last night to citizens. of the Mission:

of the Mission: "Mr. Chairman, Members of Improve-ment Clubs and Friends: I do not come before you to-night to talk politics or political issues. We have entered upon a campaign in which there is no politics; and for my part I propose to talk busi-ness. As taxpayers and men who have the true interests of this city at heart your highest concern is that the city government shall be conducted along strictly business lines, without regard to politics or partisan considerations of any kind. The first and most important consider-ation in the government of a munici-pality is that it shall be conducted hom estly and inneartially, and this does not political corruption of public officials. There is a much more common form of dishon-ester un the conduct of unbile affeits.

a much more common form of dishon-ty in the conduct of public affairs, hose effect is guite as serious upon the your attention for a moment to the relawhose effect is quite as serious upon the fublic interests. It is very much to our credit to be able to say that the men who will actually enrich themselves by the sale of privileges or by taking money to withhold the strong hand of the law are comparatively few. But it matters very little to the great mass of the people whether privileges and immunities are actually sold or whether they are granted to personal or factional friends of the al or factional friends of the ation or awarded as a return or future political support. par affairs should not be conducted, it may be worth while, even at the risk of a little seeming immodesty, to show

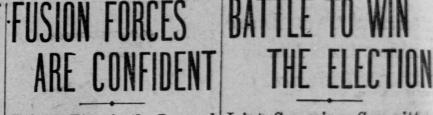
MAYOR HAS GREAT POWER.

charter of the city and county That power can be exercised for the real advancement of the city and the real welfare of the people only when the incumbent of the office is actuated by

aghgoing unselfishness. for various public impro



JOHN S. PARTRIDGE, CANDIDATE OF SAN FRANCISCO'S GOOD CITIZENSHIP FOR THE HIGH OFFICE OF MAYOR, OPEN-ING HIS CAMPAIGN WITH AN ADDRESS BEFORE VOTERS IN THE MISSION DISTRICT. THE RECEPTION ACCORDED HIM BY THE BIG AUDIENCE WAS MOST ENTHUSIASTIC.



Citizens Firm in the Demand Joint Campaign Committee That the Election Com- to Marshal the Forces missioners Shall Be Square of Fusion Is Organized.

APPEAL TO THE COURTS RYAN IS THE CHAIRMAN

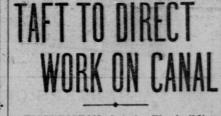
Every Effort Will Be Made Democrats and Republicans to Bring Out the Largest Join Hands to Redeem Vote Ever Polled in City

is progressing in a fashion that signi-fies election of the entire fusion ticket. These lection of the entire fusion ticket. By common and unanimous consent all differences in the Republican ranks touching permanent organization of the county committee for next year's con-test have gone over until the third Tuesday of November and will not in the slightest degree interfere with the activities of the local battle to oust Ruef and the gang of grafters from the mastery of municipal affairs. mastery of municipal affairs. The joint campaign committee ap-

pointed by Republican and Democratic leaders to enlist the forces of good citi-zenship in behalf of the fusion nomi-nees was organized yesterday after-noon. The important work of the campaign was reviewed and measures were paign was reviewed and measures were adopted for bringing out a tremendous vote in favor of the ticket. The cam-paign committee will be ably sustained by the erganization committee of the San Francisco Republican League, un-der whose anspices the splendid vic-tory at the primary election in August was achieved. The Democratic County Committee and the new governing body

Committee and the new governing body of the Republican party are also unani-mously and enthusiastically supporting the coalition. Citizens having at heart the welfare

of Sar Francisco are firm in their de-termination that the Board of Election Commissioners and Registrar of Voters shall give the people an honest election. Special committees, assisted by able and resolute attorneys, will attend to this important duty. The courts will surely see to it that no misleading or confusing designation shall go on the ballet Measures will be taken to make



go to Panama in November to investigate the situation there and thoroughly inform himself of conditions in . the ment was definitely decided to-day in a discussion that followed the Cabinet meeting. Now that the work is to pro-

The campaign in behalf of John 3. Partridge for Mayor of San Francisco is progressing in a fashion that signi-nes election of the entire fusion ticket. The joint committee of Republicans Ryan, chairman of the Republican con-vention, and Thomas W. Hickey, chair-

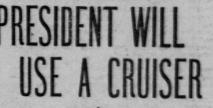
City From Curse of Graft

Chairman, Daniel A. Ryan; vice el homas W. Hickey; secretary, Wil

Finance committee-Louis Sloss (chairman), General C. A. Woodruff, I. Harris, Advertising and publicity--Phil J. Fay (chairman), Curtis Hillyer and E. F. Tread-

A. Kelly and General C. A. Wo Organization-(No chairman named), Jo Hoey, Phil Fay, E. F. Treadwell, Curtis yer.

Daniel A. Ryan and Thomas Hickey are ex-officio members of



WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- The Navy ballot. Measures will be taken to make sure that every voting machine is at zero in the register of the count when the lever is pulled for the first time on classific dear to be taken to make riuser West Virginia as the vessel which will carry the President from New Or-leans to Hampfon Roads on his return partment has designated the armored will carry the President from New Or-leans to Hampfon Roads on his return from his Southern trip. The President asked for one vessel and wanted a swift cruiser, that his return from the South might be made as speedily as possible. Admiral Brownson, who is about to as-semble his division for a practice cruise. semble his division for a practice cruise, will sail with the West Virginia flying his pennant, and may take the Colorado and Pennsylvania with him as far the West

West for the purpose of drillin go on to New Orleans with Virginia and then make a fast ru from there to Hampton Roads. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The building of the isthmian canal will be under the slower speed will be determined by cir-At first the department purposed sending the Pennsylvania, but the new ar-rangement will not necessarily break up the division, as detaching the Pennsylva canal zone. The matter of keeping the control of the canal in the War De-partment instead of transferring it to Secretary Root of the State Depart. plans for a practice cruise. The Maryland, the fourth vessel of his command, will not be ready to join the fleet in time to make the trip South, but it is expected that the repairs now be-ing made will have been completed so she can join the division at the time of the arrival of Prince Louis of Battenberg. The vessels of Admiral Brownson's di-vision are heavy armored cruisers of the greatest tonnage of any American war-ships now in commission and have a speed of twenty-two knots each.

which it takes no great wisdom to see are not really in accord with the highest interests of the people. Favors are con-stantly sought which ought not to be granted. Considerations of old friendship are constantly urged. Men are constantly appealing to that sense of gratitude for tatives from the Supreme Court. past support which any man must feel. Offers of future political assistance and the case on the calendar, the matter was even threats of future political retribu-tion are constantly being made. All these a man must resist if he would be faitha man must resist if he would be faith-ful to his trust. He must know that he is the mere custodian of the people's power. He must have a keen sense of the importance of the people's confidence in him and he must realize that in his own conscience at least he will be held ac-contraction to the importance of the people's confidence in him and he must realize that in his own conscience at least he will be held ac-contraction to the importance of the people's confidence in him and he must realize that in his own conscience at least he will be held ac-

"If the incumbent of the Mayor's office improvements were and are practical necessities, not partaking in any degree has a real sense of the responsibility haid upon him and if he keeps constantly before him the one principle of the high-before him the one principle of the high-before him the one principle of the high-before him the one principle of the bigh-bet would conduct of the office compara-tively simple and his rule of action com-paratively plain. I think that you all believe that if I am elected to office I will conduct it with strict integrity, but I would consider myself absolutely unit for tha or any position of public trust if I could not promise more than mere will conduct it is myself absolutely unit be sold, it is speedy adjudication of the validity of speedy adjudication of the validity of the new issue. An action was according-integrity. In public office a man is con-integrity. In public office a man is con-integrity is assailed by the solicitations of immediately appeared, and the matter grity. In public office a man is con-htly assalled by the solicitations of inds who want things done, which are actually wrong in themselves, but again elaborately argued, carefully considered by the Supreme Court and by them speedily determined in favor of the validity of the bonds.

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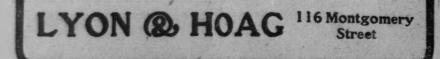
them the other side of the shield.

untable to strict fidelity of a trustee. "Perhaps one of the most salutary bonds were offered to the financiers of countable to strict fidelity of a trustee.



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distrust in the administration of af- ne fairs in San Francisco, and that men of would not invest their capital in its that the people in their wrath might attempt repudiation.

FAVORS PARKS IN MISSION. "Among the improvements for which the bonds were voted was the Mission

The association which had been "So far all was smooth sailing. The supervisors, again acting with and un-ter the advice of the City Attorney's election in favor of the whole he

He persuaded certain bankers to the bonds for the Mission Park, afterward other bonds, the and afterward other bonds, the pro-ceeds of which were to be expended in the purchase of lands. The argument he used in inducing capitalists to pur-chase these bonds was that this money, which was to be expended in the pur-chase of lands, was not to be expended by the various commissions under the control of the city's administration, but by the Board of Sumervisors by the Board of Supervisors. The sult was the immediate sale of certain of the bonds.

of the bonds. "The money having become available the Board of Supervisors instructed the City Attorney to proceed at once to purchase the various tracts of land if it could be done, and, if not, to com-mence suits for their condemnation. Among the first matters taken up by the City Attorney's office was the Mis-sion Park.' As you all know the site of that park was formerly the old Jewish cemeteries. included in the blocks of land between Church and Dolores and Eighteenth and Twentieth streets. Eighteenth and Twentieth streets. These lands were hallowed by tender associations to a large number of our citizens, and it was the least that reassociations to a large number of our citizens, and it was the least that re-spect for those associations dictated that they should never be used for purposes of trade or commerce or resi-dence, but that they should be dedi-cated forever as a place of beauty. In this spirit we entered into negotiations with the Congregation Emanu-El and the Congregation Sherith-Israel. They ruary of this year the city became the supervisors and the City Attorney and went under the control of the Mayor and the Park Commission. During all the months following nothing was done toward improving them until late in August, when they were rented out by phe Park Commission to a traveling circus in consideration of certain grad-

negotiations that we have so conducted the of the land except twenty-two feet, not only within the appropriation, but securities, because they feared that the from present appearances with a sav money would not be honestly spent and ing of several thousand dollars.

OTHER WORK DONE.

"The next work undertaken was the acquisition of land necessary for the extension of the Park to the Presidio. This involved negotiations with about seventy-five property owners and mat-ters have been so conducted that a large portion of this property has been acquired and we are easily within our nd is- | appropriation.

sue, conferred with certain of the Su-pervisors and the City Attorney, and as a result a wealthy and public-spirited resident of the Mission was interested. \$222,000. These sites include an addi-tion for the Washington Grammar School, a new shool on Berkshire street. an addition to the Crocker School, an addition to the Golden Gate School, an new school in South San Francisco on Bay View street, a new school in the section known as the University Mound District on section in the Dark

District, a new school in the Pope Tract, a new polytechnic high school, an addition to the Clement Grammar School and a new school at Fourteenth

and Castro streets. "The Washington School site has been "The Washington School site has been ready for building for several months; the sum appropriated under the bond is-sue is \$119,000. Plans for a building to cost that amount were prepared before the bond issue by City Engineer Grunsky. He estimated that it would cost \$108,000, to which he added 10 per cent for con-tingencies, making the amount available \$119,000. Yet the administration has de-clared that the school cannot be built for this sum. The same situation applies to the Bay View School in South San Fran-cisco. The present school is so dilapi-dated that the feet of the children go through the holes as they walk across through the holes as they walk across the floor. The new lot for this school

ficulty in spending the money for which the bonds are sold. Great public imceed under his direction, Secretary Taft will proceed to Panama, go over the provements bring about prosperity in many ways. In the first place they con-duce to the health and happiness of our situation in detail and return to Washington on or about the time Congress convenes. The Secretary has had conflicting re-

citizens, and in that way add to the attractiveness of the city as a place of residence. Besides that the expenditure ports regarding the progress of the work, the sanitation, the facilities for the officials and laborers, and he deof the various appropriations will keep a large number of men profitably ema large number of men profitably em-ployed for a long time. But above all, if sires to have personal knowledge, which will enable him to decide what should be done and what recommenda-

we can acquire a reputation as a city with good streets, good schools and attions shall be made to Congress tractive parks and an honest and ef-

ficient government we shall find that the Terms of Armistice Still Unarranged increase in welfare and population of the past will be more than doubled in the SEOUL. Oct. 6 .- A staff officer says that af. ter three meetings of the Russian and Jap next few years.

ter three meetings of the reason and sapanese army representatives the terms of the armistice in North Korea are still unarranged, although there has been no fighting. The Russians in-sist and the Japanese reruse to give up their present position, which they occupied atter hard fighting, in order to create a neutral The assemblage at which the foregoing speech was made was called to order by Mark L. McCord, president of the Federation of Mission Improvement Clubs. The first of the candidates in-troduced by him was Dr. A. A. d'An-

cona, who spoke of the past history of the relations between the Board of Supervisors and the Board of Public orks and the former's handicap in having no Mayor. He pleaded with the citizens to elect a Mayor who will ap-point a Board of Public Works that can be trusted.

BRANDENSTEIN'S VIEWS.

H. U. Brandenstein then made the following forceful speech:

I understand from the other side that the issue is between capital and labor. Are Wal-ter MacArthur, Andrew Furuseth and Michaei Casey leaders of labor? In response to those cries of "Yes!" I will tell you that none of the three has raised his voice for Schmitz or Fund.

cries of "Yes." I will tell you that none of the three has raised his volce for Schmitz or Ruef. This campaign is one of a refutation of lies. This is not a campaign of the forum; it is one of the hearth. This is not a campaign of politics; it is one of decency. Did you ever know of a man rotten at heart to be sucessful? Many say there is no graft. When the Board of Public Works was asked if they knew the men they hired or fired they admitted they did not. The names were handed to them in the Mayor's office, not by the Mayor, but by Abe Ruef. The man who is dishonest in office should be hounded out of the city. The man who manipulates the Labor party raises the cry "there is no graft." while he pilfers the pub-lic's pockets. What is the advantage of a city becuitful in its physical attractiveness if its moral being is corrupt and rotten? The President rarely speaks, but he offers a preachment. These are the times of men like Jeroma of New York, Folk of St. Louis and Partridge of Sah Francisco.

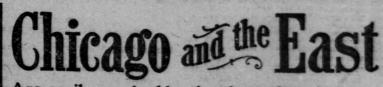
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Lines of Similar Length. CANSO, N. S., Oct. 6.—The Commer-cial Company's new Atlantic cable was completed this morning, bad weather having delayed the final splice. The signaling speed of the new cable is 15 per cent greater than the Atlantic cables of similar length. Its cost varied from \$1000 to \$6000 per mile, according to the depth of the water and the character of the ocean bed. The greatest depth in which it is laid is 2500 fathoms. took at once with the ladies and he

readily responded to the petition of the fair ones, large and small, to make purchases at the booths. Before leav-Coming Back With Greene and Graynor purchases at the booths. Before leav-ing the fair Mr. Partridge made a short non-political speech, thanking them for the kind reception and telling them that whether elected or not he would come back to them, his neighbors, with a clear conscience. **MONTREAL**, Oct. 6.—The United States, **MONTREAL**, Oct. 6.—The United States,



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