

## LEADING ISSUES OF FALL CAMPAIGN

Most of Them Open to Advocacy By Either Party and Concern Economic Problems.

## ORATORS ARE BEING GROOMED

In a Few Days They Will Take the Stump to Urge Party's Favorite Principles.

Lack of Radical Differences in Sentiment Gives People Opportunity to Force Hearing on Measures.

Among the important dates to remember between now and the November election, a little less than a month away, those of the registration days are assuming chief importance through the elimination of all other set features of the pre-election season. An interesting question remaining concerns what is to become of the various issues that have been waved before the people up to date, which of the parties will "star" each of the issues, and which of them may find their way into reformatory statute or altered methods of procedure?

Here are some of the issues raised in the convention and pre-convention operations, and in the platforms:

Juvenile courts, with increased jurisdiction.

Good roads for state highways and county thoroughfares.

Shall Utah have a state capitol building?

Local option, featured in county platforms only.

Direct primaries, for securing nominations of candidates.

The red light problem—shall the municipal cribs prevail?

The Des Moines-Galveston plan of city government.

Put Latter-day Saints in prison, an "American" rally demand.

The tendency in the nation generally has been for great economic problems to arise out of the increasing facilities for people in one section to recognize neighboring obligations to the people of other sections, at an earlier time than thought to be entirely remote and therefore not in need of consideration in the making of estimates for the general fund.

## ISSUES WANTED.

Political parties have sought long and hard for the right side of these various problems, and have done so so persistently that the most striking issue before the country in the national campaign is that of the personality and executive capacity of the candidates. The mere mention of "Standard Oil" has been enough to eliminate the last decade's leaders from public life in a single breath, and the same may be said of the principal parties have commenced to quarrel as to who is the proper owner and proprietor of the favorite issues, claimed by both.

## DES MOINES PLAN.

In Utah the demand for a new form of city government has been such an insistent one, and both the Democrats and Republicans have flitted somewhat seriously with it, if not actually committing themselves in unequivocal terms.

Which of the parties will make the most use of it in the campaign?

## HIERARCHY HUNTING.

The "American" party, it is safely to be presumed, will be busy pleading its candidates to declare themselves in favor of placing Latter-day Saints in prison, whom to hate, with them is life. They will therefore do but little with the issue of the hierarchy, although Mayor Bransford, who speaks not with the authority of the "American" machine, may come out openly in favor of the plan, and the Democrats, whose first consideration is citizenship and not political advantage, while almost all have joined in the demand to know more about the hierarchy.

The Republican campaign, it seems to a man up a tree, will be based on so-called popular issues, and advocating them, in the hope of pulling the largest possible percentage of the vote that is tied to issues near to the American heart.

## PEOPLE'S OPPORTUNITY.

Therefore the people have a chance, a better chance than they ever had, to speak up for what they want, urge their reform measures when an opportunity to get their heard is unexcelled, and finally the chancery is open to those that appeal to any large number adopted by whatever party wins, in the hope of these parties catching up to the spirit of progress and change, before the other party fences it off as a private preserve.

Bryan and Roosevelt have crossed swords as to which is the more aggressive, and the campaign under William Spry will perhaps be something of a duplicate of this, in a smaller way.

Either side may grasp most strongly at any of the issues, save one or two, listed above, and the problem apparently will be to determine which the people are most decided about wanting. The Republicans, for instance, are already advocating direct primaries, and the Democrats claim that the plank has been lifted from their preserve.

## ALL FOR GOOD ROADS.

The goods roads issue claims parentage in no political necessity, or near alliance with any particular party. All have reached for it, especially the Democrats and Republicans, and it is one that both will probably urge, and work out for the next four years as the big item of public improvement.

The anti-red light move, plank watches the "American" administration handicapped, as its officials duly installed in office, fathered the plan, helped some of them, in its organization, and will benefit, at least one of them, in its profits. Both the Democrats and the Republicans will oppose the project, and bring it as an issue into the campaign.

## Like the good-roads matter, which has its origin in a civic association

dissatisfied with politics, the Grain Army visit, which brought all the parties into the limelight with endorsements of it, and the Des Moines plan, which originated in the Civic League, the direct-primary law comes from people seeking the general welfare. Its real parentage is in no political party but with the uniform legislative league.

It is a direct descendant of the annual Uniform-legislation conference,

## DIGGEST PRICE YET IS SPURNED

Giants Refuse to Sell Christy Mathewson for Fifty Thousand Dollars.

## CUBS MAKE FRUITLESS BID

Records Broken But Offer is Turned Down Rostly and Frustilly.

New York, Oct. 3.—The Herald today says that Charles W. Murphy, the owner of the Chicago National league baseball team, had offered \$50,000 for Christy Mathewson, the crack pitcher of the New Yorks, and that John T. Brush and John J. McGraw had spurned the offer, because known last night.

When, through an intermediary, Murphy and Frank Chance, who is his manager, received the offer of \$50,000 from Mathewson, the New York manager sent back word that even this unprecedented price was not half enough to obtain the transfer of Mathewson. To make sure that their message was thoroughly understood they added that Mathewson was not for sale at any price.

Murphy's offer of \$50,000, which was made in good faith and with no intention that it should become public was communicated to Brush and McGraw through a business man in this city. The tender was, however, spurned by other horses, and who has the confidence of both the New York and the Chicago National league baseball magnates.

In making the offer for Mathewson, Murphy and Chance explained that the Chicago team which has been a unit for so long must eventually disintegrate, and that the addition of Mathewson to the Chicago roster would be of the highest importance to them. Brush and McGraw told the go-between that it would be useless to open negotiations for Mathewson, even at a price five times greater than that once paid for \$10,000-Kelly. The tentative offer of \$50,000 was so badly discounted by the New York manager that the intermediary reported back to Murphy and Chance that there was not a chance in the world for Chicago to get Mathewson.

## MOROS ATTACK SCOUTS.

Were Driven Off With Loss of Nine Killed, Several Wounded.

Manila, Oct. 3.—A belated report received today from the island of Mindanao tells of a battle between scouts and Moros, in which over a dozen casualties were made on both sides.

The company of scouts was attacked on Keithley road by a band of 50 Moros. In the first sudden onslaught one of the scouts was killed and two were wounded. The company rallied, however, driving off the superior force with a loss of nine natives killed and several wounded.

## NURSE LOSES EYE.

New York, Oct. 3.—Miss Emma Burleigh, a nurse in Bellevue hospital, has lost the sight of her right eye and the physicians there are working hard to save the sight of the other. Her plight is due to her devotion to her little charges in ward 31, the "baby ward."

Miss Burleigh first had trouble with her eye two weeks ago. The doctors treated the affection but they met with little success and now it is evident that eye is useless. The left eye is also affected. She contracted the disease from one of the babies on the day of her arrival in the hospital.

Miss Burleigh is a pretty young woman of 25. She is a resident of Poughkeepsie hospital.

which gathers its delegates from all states of the union, and prepares its measures with much detail, and painstaking care. In the conference are the representatives of the various states, and each matter turned out with commendation to the legislatures of the various states, has been threshed out from session to session.

This season Stephen H. Love and Charles R. Hollingsworth attended the conference at Seattle, and listened to the state secretaries of the various states, and they will have their way into party platforms a few years from now. One was a negotiable instrument law, and the other the "Torrans" land system, which Senator Charles R. Hollingsworth introduced into the session of 1905, and which passed to receive a veto from the governor, because of the fact that public sentiment had not yet ripened to the point of supporting it.

## JUVENILE COURTS.

C. E. Marks, Republican candidate for the state senate, was in the city in convention on his record in office. He will probably center the interest in developing juvenile courts, and amendments will come up to the present measure.

The state capitol matter has been up in every legislature since statehood. Always some member flings on to it with a little bill, providing for a sinking fund, or for bonds, or for some other means of starting the capitol idea off.

But because the people haven't pushed their representatives on the matter, the state senate, even though it has proved too handy and convenient a center for the state government, and because the finances have always been much less than the demands of the legislature for even "roads and bridges" to be accommodated even up to the desirable point, the state capitol matter has been steadily pushed along from session to session.

This year sentiment for a state capitol building is increasing, because the people want the capitol hill grounds parked and opened, and country building their talking men around, and when the votes are counted the people should almost be able to forecast in what manner the social life of the community will be changed during the next administration.

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## Some Planks in the American Platform.

As reported in local papers, the chairman of the "American" party mass state convention in the Salt Lake theater Monday evening, Sept. 28, declared a war of extermination to be waged against the Mormon Church officials in the fall campaign. To carry the county and judicial district for the "American" party and thus start the machinery of the courts in motion to accomplish THE IMPRISONMENT or EXILE of the band of twenty-six, this is the program of the "Americans" as announced at the state convention.—Salt Lake Herald, Sept. 29.

Another plank in the "American" platform, concealed, but there all the same, contemplates the raising of taxes on farm property all over the county. This was foreshadowed in the Tribune, during the bond issue campaign, as follows:

"Queer, is it not, that since the [smelter case] decision the farm lands have decreased in value for the purpose of taxation? In other words, the lands are not so valuable as they were, and farming upon smelter smoke was more productive from the dollar and cent standpoint of the farmer than the tilling of the soil. While there has been a large increase in the value of property for taxable purposes in Salt Lake City, there has been a decrease in the property outside, and the farm lands are not worth as much as they were a year ago. I SAY IT IS QUEER, but remember it is a fact."

Farmers, read this plank in the "American" platform. If it means anything at all, it means that your farms are not taxed anything near what they ought to be taxed. It means that if the "American" party captures the county they will increase the taxes in the county, as they have done in the city by almost criminal extravagance in the expenditure of public money, until you are driven away from your farms and homes. Do you want tax-eaters and bond-eaters to rule?

## J. WILL KNIGHT TO ALTER GIVEN NAME

Democrats Insist on Putting it "Jesse W." from Now On Through Campaign.

## STATE TICKET NOW COMPLETE

Son of Provo Mining Wizard Fills Vacancy Made by Father's Refusal to Run.

With Sam A. King for state campaign manager, succeeding Lyman R. Martineau, and Jesse W. Knight as candidate for governor, the Democratic state ticket is again in repair, and before the people in a complete form. J. Will Knight, it was spelled yesterday. From now on it will be "Jesse W." or "Jesse Jr." for the Democrats like the name of Jesse and in keeping their nomination in the family, they have likewise preferred to keep the name of the candidate.

The matter of his acceptance has already been settled upon, because Jesse W. regretted exceedingly the condition of the headless ticket, and felt an obligation upon the family to accept whatever party commands came to it after the Logan convention with its demands that the ill health and advanced age of Uncle Jesse would not allow him to accede to it.

The state committee met last night in the offices of James H. Moyle to make the selection, and after a number of names had been selected opinion finally centered upon the younger leader of the Knight enterprises, and a committee was selected to notify him of his nomination.

This committee consists of Levi N. Harmon of Price, Joseph Judd of Mantu, Winn L. Eddy of Brigham, Wilford Giles of Provo, and Samuel Thomas Ogden, and it will make its journey to Provo Oct. 10, in the expectation of making the nominating notification a matter of some campaign oratory, and general jollification.

Sam A. King was selected unanimously for state chairman after Jesse W. Knight had been selected as candidate for governor. Major King will open headquarters at once and have full control of the state campaign, former State Chairman Martineau having been relieved in order to allow him full swing in his candidacy for Congress.

This meeting of the state committee will be held Monday evening, at 62 Commercial block, the new headquarters.

## TO THE SAINTS OF SALT LAKE CITY AND VICINITY

It is more than probable that there will be a very large attendance at the semi-annual conference about to convene in this city, and in order that the brethren and sisters coming to attend conference may be hospitably cared for and not be deprived of accommodations over night during their stay here, we respectfully invite the saints in this city, who can provide accommodations, to forward their names and addresses to the bureau of entertainment which will be located in the Richards street office of the Elias Morris & Sons company, both 'phones 257. It would be well to state what kind of accommodations can be given, namely: For male or female, or for both, or for one of either sex.

## ACTING UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

presiding bishopric, we urge the saints to be as generous as their circumstances will permit and desire to express our thanks in advance for the response which we feel will be made to this request.

## HUGH J. CANNON, WILLIAM M. LACHLAN, NED R. MORRIS, RICHARD W. YOUNG, FRANK Y. TAYLOR, Committee.

## NOTED SMUGGLER DEAD.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—A special from Port Townsend, Wash., tells of the death in a fisherman's camp near that place of James Kelley, who is known to every customs official of the British Columbia and United States governments, as one of the borders

## CATHOLICS WILL HOLD CONGRESS

Preparing for Greatest Demonstration in United States Since Baltimore Council

## TO STIR UP CHURCH MEMBERS

To Their New Obligations—Nation Now Out of Ranks of Missionary Countries.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Preparations for the greatest demonstration of the Catholics of the United States since the plenary council of Baltimore over two decades ago, were begun at a meeting of leading Roman Catholic laymen of Chicago last night.

The event will be the Catholic missionary congress of the United States and Canada. It will begin in Chicago on Sunday, Nov. 15, and on the following Wednesday. More than 60 archbishops, bishops and mitred abbots of the United States, Canada and Mexico already have pledged themselves to be present.

The meeting last night was presided over by Archbishop Quigley, who, as chairman of the board of governors of the Catholic Church Extension society, and archbishop of the city in which the congress is to be held, will be the leading spirit throughout. He will be assisted by the Rev. Francis Clement Kelly, president of the Catholic Church Extension society, as permanent vice chairman.

## ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—A Port Townsend special says:

Chinese freight and passengers brought by the steamship Iyo Maru, from Yokohama and China ports yesterday, Seattle manager for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, owning and operating the Iyo Maru and other vessels of the fleet flying between China ports and Puget Sound, stated that within the next few days practically all the shippers to China have been directed by cable that their business in the future could be routed by the Japanese line without danger of creating hostile sentiment.

## PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO ISSUE STATEMENT

Washington, Oct. 3.—It is expected that the president this afternoon will issue a statement bearing on the relation of Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma to Creek Indian lands matter.

## RECORDS SHOW PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

New York, Oct. 3.—George W. Wanamaker, appraiser of port believes the records of his office mean that prosperity has returned in the commercial world. The merchandise handled in the month just ended amounted to the corresponding month of 1907 and 1906.

The value of the merchandise handled through this port in September was \$53,166,024. In the corresponding month of last year and the year before it was respectively \$52,755,377 and \$50,799,385. Diamonds and other precious stones show a considerable increase over the preceding month and automobiles brought in during September numbered 12,000, with an aggregate value of \$1,000,000. In September, 1907, they numbered only 177 cars, valued at \$656,194.

## NEGRO INVENTS MACHINE THAT WILL IT IS CLAIMED, KILL THEM.

Houston, Texas, Oct. 3.—Charles Lee, a negro, has perfected a machine which will destroy boll weevils. The machine is a simple box consisting primarily of a round box made of metal and having four protruding tubes. Within the outer receptacle is another which contains chemicals capable of ignition and which give off deadly fumes.

## TO PAINT KING'S PORTRAIT.

New York, Oct. 3.—Miss Ava de Lagerantz, a Swedish artist, who is well known in this city, has received a call to paint a portrait of the king of Sweden, and she will leave New York for her native land on Oct. 15. Her work attracted the attention of Prince Wilhelm, son of the king when he was in New York a year ago, and paid a visit to her studio.

## MONEY FOR REPUBLICANS.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 3.—A draft for \$3,000, the first installment of a sum of a fund of \$20,000 to be raised by Republicans in Washington for use in the campaign outside the state, has been sent to Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the national Republican committee.

The money is being raised by a committee of Republicans, headed by Judge R. A. Ballinger and is intended as a return for aid received from the national committee in 1896, when the state was threatened with Populism.

## INDIAN FLOODS.

Bombay, Oct. 3.—Upwards of 7,000 bodies already have been extricated by the health department of Hyderabad, and the belief prevails that the total death toll resulting from the floods that devastated the Hyderabad and Deccan districts a week ago will exceed all previous estimates.

## CHORUS IS PERMANENT.

Two Organizations to Take Part in This Evening's Concert.

The chorus which competed for the \$1,000 prize at the Elstvedorf last evening will be made permanent and an organization will be effected soon. The chorus will go to Denver next summer to compete in the Elstvedorf to be held in that city a year hence. Two concerts will be given during the coming winter, possibly one in connection with the Symphony orchestra.

The Salt Lake Ladies' chorus and the grand chorus will take part in tonight's concert to be given in the tabernacle.

## WHAT HAPPENED TO OFFICIALS?

Breakdown Keeps Judge Diehl And Chief Pitt from The City.

## TODAY'S DOINGS IN COURT

Judge Whitaker Gives Bruly Vagrant And An Abusive Drunk Stiff Jail Sentences.

## WEIGHT OF DUCKS.

Last night Judge Diehl telephoned to a friend here to the effect that they were on their way from the duck grounds, or sloughs, to catch a train for Salt Lake, when their wagon broke down and they missed the train, delaying them until today. Speculation is being made as to the cause of the breakdown; whether it was due to carelessness, an accident or the weight of ducks in the vehicle. In any event the mystery will be solved tonight when the mighty hunters return.

## BURLEY VAG SENTENCED.

"Eh, um, ha, oh, em, gosh!" sighed George Sherman when Judge Whitaker got through telling him where he (Sherman) would be for the next 60 days.

Sherman was charged with vagrancy by begging and pleaded guilty. This is not all he pleaded. He also pleaded strenuously for mercy, declaring that he would get out of town as fast as he could, and that he would only be a blur, if given a chance. It was explained to Judge Whitaker that the "hussy" individual had "been here before many times," and the court ordered Sherman "planted" in the city jail for the next 60 days.

## HOW KAST MADE GOOD.

George Mosier thought it decidedly smart to abuse Patrolman Kast in a saloon last night. The fellow was making a row in the drink emporium when the policeman entered and he tried to get away. Mosier then turned upon the officer and hurled several broadsides of vitriolic abuse at the devoted head of the minion of the law. Mosier was ordinarily a good natured man but not being expected to stand such abuse he did his duty and did it well. Collaring the belligerent Mosier by the collar and locked him in his cell. Mosier will have 30 days in jail to meditate over his follies and shortcomings. This being all that happened the dock ended.

## SUICIDE'S BODY FOUND.

Long Beach, Cal., Oct. 3.—The body of a young man, who had evidently committed suicide by shooting himself, was found in a grove a mile from this city yesterday.

The body was later identified as that of Harold M. Miller of Pasadena, a high school student, 19 years of age. His father is a wealthy retired contractor, who moved to Pasadena from Los Angeles a year ago. Members of the family who have been searching for the young man since Wednesday, say they know of no reason for his suicide and are deeply grieved by the seemingly despondent. Their belief is that too much study had unsettled his mind.

## NEW SYSTEM OF MARKING AT CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Chicago, Oct. 3.—The University of Chicago has installed a new system of marking which it is claimed, is impossible for a student to loaf in college. It is known as the honor system. For a student to graduate he or she must receive in addition to the 36 majors, or four years of work, 72 "honors" marks.

Whenever a student "funks" a course, he has two honors "taken away from him." The system is an innovation among the colleges, and went into effect at the opening quarter.

## IMPORTATION OF OPIUM.

Efforts to be Made at Next Congress For Legislation to Restrict It.

Washington, Oct. 3.—Renewed efforts to be made at the coming session of Congress, which will receive the hearty endorsement of the administration, to secure legislation to restrict the importation of opium into the United States.

Dr. Hamilton Wright, one of the American commissioners to the international opium convention at Shanghai next January, left Washington last night for the west, preparatory to sailing for China Oct. 25. Before sailing he will conduct inquiries into the extent of the opium traffic in Chicago, San Francisco and Seattle.

## CONDITIONS AT MARE ISLAND.

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—As a result of the combined action of 14 commercial bodies representing the interests about San Francisco Bay, Secy. of the Navy Metcalf will receive a communication calling his attention to conditions at Mare Island navy-yard, where the channel is said to be in need of dredging and asking that he embody in his forthcoming report a recommendation for appointment of a commission which will pass upon the advisability of establishing at Mare Island a great naval base for the Pacific. The bodies signing the appeal hope by furnishing an adequate navy-yard, to prepare the way for the maintenance of a strong fleet in the Pacific.

## TRAIL OF INJURED AND DYING MEN

Prudence Cast to the Wind in Brighton Beach Auto Race.

## PREVIOUS RECORDS BEATEN.

During Night Mishap Followed Mishap in Rapid Succession.

Six of Cars Still in Competition—Others Reduced to Scrap Iron and Splinters of Wood.

Brighton Beach Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 3.—With a trail of injured and dying men and hopelessly wrecked racing machines behind them, six of the 12 automobiles that started in the 21 hour race at Brighton Beach race track last evening were still in the mad whirl at 8 o'clock. Apparently prudence had been cast to the winds and no chance was considered too great, no danger too menacing to the drivers of the dying machines, as a result all previous records had been eclipsed, and it was apparent that if the terrific speed of the leaders was maintained to the end, nearly, if not quite, 100 miles would be added to the 24 hour figures.

The four leaders at the end of the tenth hour were in advance of the best previous mark from three to 43 miles. This was not accomplished, however, without a fearful demolition of cars and collisions and spills, in which driver and mechanic escaped death by the narrow margin.

## ESCAPED BY A MIRACLE.

In the third hour a piling up of racing machines going at better than 55 miles an hour was averted, by a miracle four cars grouped closely together being thrown into confusion by the crossing directly in their path of M. G. Pickett, special patrol officer. Three of the cars managed to avoid the dodging figure, but Robertson smashed into him with fearful force and threw him 60 feet. He was picked up unconscious and now lies in a critical condition at a hospital. All the other injured are drivers and mechanics on racing cars. None of them is seriously hurt.

The maps crowded fast upon one another throughout the night, the French car No. 4 catching fire in the seventh hour, and the Italian entry, No. 16, crashing into the barriers, and afterwards retreating both for the remainder of the contest. No. 4, which had been smashed in the mix-up resulting from the running down of Pickett, remained off the track six hours, undergoing repairs, but re-entered the contest in the ninth hour. The Italian entry, driven by DePalma, and the American car, driven by Chevrolet, were next to come to grief, the former crashing two cylinders, and the latter freezing its bearings. The Italian car retired in the eighth hour, and the American car in the seventh. In the fourteenth hour, however, the American entry, No. 9, had been sufficiently repaired to re-enter the contest, but was forced to retire again after going only three miles.

## FIELD REDUCED.

At 8 o'clock the field had been reduced to six cars by the careening of No. 7 in the eleventh hour, and of these only the first four were keeping up the pace. The last was severely race between these, however, and the early morning crowd was brought to its feet again and again as first one and then the other shot by the grand stand.

The race between the survivors was as follows:

No. 6, 559 miles; No. 5, 568 miles; No. 8, 566 miles; No. 3, 565 miles; No. 11, 372 miles; No. 4, 264 miles.

Both the driver and mechanic of car No. 7 escaped with bruises when it overturned. The accident was caused by the collision of a French car, which was hopelessly wrecked. Its rear was broken and the driving gear and frame twisted. At the conclusion of the race a minute's suspension was granted to permit of repairs being made on the turns, which had been badly cut up. It was the intention to suspend the race until 10 o'clock, but at 10 o'clock the race was resumed.

## RACE RESUMED.

When the race was resumed after the suspension, the American car, No. 11, driven by Young and Doty, which had been prevented from starting by a collision with Mitchener's car early last night, appeared as a fresh competitor. Mitchener, who had been temporarily out of the race, reappeared at this time in No. 2, replacing Cobe, who had been injured. Cobe's horse is said to be severely injured, and Mitchener is expected to be out of the race for some time.

From stories told by some of the drivers who witnessed the accident to Bloch, the driver of a French car, in the seventh hour, it appears that his escape from the most disastrous crash was a narrow one. When his car, ablaze and going at a 50-mile clip, overturned, he was caught under it and held there. A blow of the driveline against his chin knocked him unconscious and he had not been for the driver and mechanic of No. 15, who stopped their car and jumped out to pull him from under the blazing wreck, he must have been burned to death.

## THE SCORE AT THE END OF THE TWELFTH HOUR WAS:

No. 5, 613; No. 6, 612; No. 8, 565; No. 2, 622; No. 11, 372 miles.

The best previous record was 585 miles.

## SCORE AT END OF FIFTEENTH HOUR:

No. 6, 628 miles; No. 5, 635 miles; No. 2, 611 miles; No. 8, 600 miles; No. 11, 451 miles; No. 9, 267 miles; No. 4, 255 miles; No. 10, 43 miles.

Score at end of eighteenth hour:

No. 6, 731 miles; No. 5, 730 miles; No. 8, 690 miles; No. 11, 533 miles; No. 9, 247 miles; No. 4, 265 miles; No. 10, 228 miles.

Best previous record, 705 miles.

## FOREIGN CRIMINALS.

New York, Oct. 3.—When the fall term of the court of general sessions begins on Monday a new system of tabulation is to be inaugurated by which the record of all foreign criminals will be preserved, the request having been made by a special emigration commission, which asked that the pedigrees of convicted foreigners be kept.

The immigration authorities want access to records of foreign criminals, so that they may determine just what cases are the most desirable. It is said that the suggestion will be made that deportation be made the punishment for certain crimes.