New-York Tribune.

VOL. LXVIII....No. 22,615. To-day, fair. To-morrow, fair; southwest winds. NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1908.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE THREE CENTS.

AERONAUTS SAVED FROM DEATH IN SEA

TWO BALLOONISTS PICKED UP BY STEAMER.

Fall with German Airship Near Prinz Wilhelm—Two Crews Still Missing.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—The German balloon Busley, one of the contestants for the international trophy, came down Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock in the North Sea. The two men, Dr. Niemeyer and Hans N. Herdemann, were rescued by the steamer Prinz Wilhelm, which was passing.

The aeronauts were landed at Edinburgh this morning, and immediately started for home by way of London. The point where they were picked up is ten miles from Helgoland.

There had been great anxiety regarding the fate of the Busley. There are still two balloons missing. There are the Plauen and the Hergesell, which started on Monday in the endurance test.

The two German aeronauts had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape, but they are today none the worse for their adventure. After the start from Berlin the balloon drifted to Southern Russia, and was then driven to the Northwest. The men saw they were passing over Cuxhaven. Finding they were being carried too far to the North, they decided to descend, and early Tuesday morning they dropped the balloon into the sea, after sighting the Prinz Wilhelm and signalling to her. The steamer chased the balloon for some distance until she got close up to it. Then she launched a small boat. The envelope, with the pilots on top of it and the car dragging, was driven rapidly over the water by a strong wind.

The men in the boat pulled their hardest, and finally managed to get a line fast to the car, which was being dragged amid clouds of spray over the tops of the waves. They hung on until the two aeronauts had been rescued. The transfer of the balloonists to the small boat was attended with the greatest difficulty. As soon as they were safe on board the connecting line was cut and the balloon, free of the weight of the boat, went careening away over the sea.

The aeronauts, who had been in the water half an hour, were half naked and utterly exhausted. They were taken back to the steamer, where they received every attention and had food and restoratives. It is estimated that they travelled 455 miles before they came down.

Although no award has been made officially, the English balloon Banshee, which came down on the coast of Denmark, is regarded as the winner of the international cup contest. The French balloon Condor is second and the Belgian Belgica third. As it is not practicable to hold long flights in the British Isles, the Banshee may give over first place to a balloon representing some other country.

Two other balloons made longer flights than the Banshee, but they were disqualified because they descended in the water.

The Helvetia, a Swiss entrant, made a remarkable flight of 787 miles, landing in shallow water, only a few rods, it is said, from the shore on the coast of Norway, near Ersholmen.

The Busley also made a distance greater by 800 kilometres than that of the Banshee, but was disqualified on account of the fact that it descended in the water.

The news of the rescue of the two balloonists was heartily welcomed. The most serious apprehensions are entertained for the safety of the other two airships. It is now three full days since the Plauen and the Hergesell have been heard from. Exhaustive meteorological observations indicate that they were driven out over the North Sea.

The German Admiralty is conducting a most exhaustive search of this body of water. The surveying ship Zieten, fourteen torpedo boats and a fleet of twenty fishing smacks are constantly engaged. One division is steaming in radiating lines from Heligoland to the English coast, a second is cruising along the west coast of Schleswig-Holstein and a third is patrolling the North Friesian and Dutch coasts.

London, Oct. 15.—Three cruisers of the home fleet which are now at Queensferry, Scotland, have been ordered to search the North Sea for the two missing balloons that sailed away from Berlin last Monday in the endurance contest.

JOHN L. SAYS "BE GOOD."

Ex-Champion Gives Advice on His Fiftieth Birthday.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 15.—John L. Sullivan, the former prizefighter, who is in this city, is fifty years old to-day.

"I have learned in life at the age of fifty years," said Sullivan, to-day, "that the will reigns as well as at the age of thirty and that life is real, and life is earnest, and the grave is not its goal, and the vanity of human life is like a river, constantly passing away and yet constantly coming on.

"I have come to realize that to live life well, no matter how long or how short, is a passport to the Great Beyond. Remember, in all cases, to let liquor alone. The truly generous is the truly wise, and he who loves no one but himself lives unblest."

POLICE GUARD BALLOT BOXES.

Lynn Lasters Formally Declare Off Strike in Spite of Italians' Opposition.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15.—Under the protection of the entire police force of the city, the union lasters formally voted to-night to declare off the strike which for nearly two weeks has practically paralyzed the shoe manufacturing industry here. The result of the vote stood 846 in favor of calling off the strike and 483 against.

The balloting was attended by tumultuous scenes. Early in the day a group of Italian malcontents rushed the room in which the voting was being done and smashed up several of the ballot boxes.

KELSEY INVESTIGATING FORESTERS.

Didn't Pass on Increase in Rates in Granting a Renewal License.

Albany, Oct. 15.—Superintendent Otto Kelsey of the State Insurance Department, in a statement issued to-night, says that the affairs of the Independent Order of Foresters are being investigated by his department. He denies that in granting the order a renewal license he passed upon the merits of the recent increase in rates. He says in part:

Not to prejudice the interests of the organization or its members in its state, the renewal license was issued pending an investigation. While an examination in this matter is pending, the department will take no action to sustain or to condemn the management of the Foresters.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER. "Its purity has made it famous."—Advt.

STUDENTS POISONED.

Teachers Also Suffering at South Lancaster (Mass.) Academy.

Clinton, Mass., Oct. 15.—About one hundred and forty of the students and teachers of the South Lancaster Academy, at South Lancaster, are suffering from ptomaine poisoning, believed to have resulted from eating some canned corn which was used in the preparation of soup served in the dining room of the academy dormitory yesterday noon. It is believed that none of the persons affected is in a dangerous condition.

During the whole of last night practically all the doctors in Lancaster and Clinton were kept busy attending the sufferers. No sessions of the school were held to-day. The academy, which is under the auspices of the Adventist denomination, is attended by boys and girls from all parts of the East.

BOY AND GIRL SHOT.

Double Tragedy in Barricaded House Thought Due to Pact.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Shenandoah, Iowa, Oct. 15.—Esther Cook, a schoolgirl, is dying and Harley Bright, her sweetheart, is dead as the result of a double tragedy in the home of Lebbus Bright last night, believed to have been either a deliberate attempt at suicide and murder or the result of a pact.

Late in the evening neighbors, hearing shots, rushed to the place and found the windows and doors barricaded. A door was broken down and the young persons were found lying on the floor. A small rifle lay on the floor near the boy, who died without regaining consciousness.

The girl, who is still unconscious, was soon to have appeared as a witness for the state in a charge against young Bright and his sister. They are accused of having enticed another girl away, and the presumption is that either he and Miss Cook had quarrelled over the case or had agreed to die together.

LEGACY CURES VAGABOND

Professional Tramp, Receiving $30,000, Buys Hotel and Quits "Road."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Colorado Springs, Col., Oct. 15.—H. P. Craig, of Detroit, after twenty years as a professional tramp, has quit "the road." His mother died recently in Detroit and left him $30,000. The first instalment of the legacy has just reached the heir, who has been waiting for it here.

Craig announces now that he is done with hoboes, the blind baggage and the rest, and has proved his sincerity by purchasing the Huerfano Hotel, a downtown hostlery, for $12,000.

BRIGHTON TRACK NO MORE

Racecourse Gives Way to Realty Development.

Work was begun on the Brighton Beach racetrack yesterday, preparatory to placing the property on the real estate market. The property comprises about one hundred acres, and will be called the Brighton Estates. It will be cut up into 1,500 lots. The work of demolishing the fences along Ocean Boulevard and Neptune avenue advanced rapidly yesterday. A small beginning was also made in the work of tearing down the field stand.

A corporation called the Brighton Estates has been organized to develop the property. The plans for the development have been approved by the city authorities, and the streets will bear the names of many famous horsemen, among them being Keene, Lorillard, Whitney, Dwyer, Hitchcock and Lakeland.

BURGLARS BIND BRIDE.

Italians Enter Home, and on Threat of Killing Husband Get $5.

Acting Captain McCauley and detectives of the new West 20th street station are investigating a bold burglary in the home of Mrs. Mary Kadlecs, of No. 124 West 25th street, last night.

Mrs. Kadlecs, a bride of a month, was preparing dinner for her husband when she heard repeated knocks on the door. She was hurriedly hiding some silverware and about $90, all they possess of any value, when those seeking admission said that if she didn't open the door immediately they would kill her husband. Two masked Italians, according to Mrs. Kadlecs, seized her when she admitted them and proceeded to ransack the house. They found $5 on the table, and then gagged and bound her. When they had gone she managed to crawl downstairs to the apartments of a Mrs. Lang, on the third floor. Mrs. Lang fainted, as did Mrs. Kadlecs. Mrs. Kadlecs later gave a good description of the men to the police, who believe they know the intruders.

FRANK C. MARRIN FOUND GUILTY.

Brooklyn Lawyer's Attorney Gets Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

Frank C. Marrin, of Brooklyn, was found guilty of forgery in the first degree by a jury in the County Court, Brooklyn, before Judge Dike yesterday. His counsel immediately obtained a certificate of reasonable doubt, argument on which will be heard next Wednesday.

District Attorney Clarke, who caught Marrin thirteen years after indictments had been found against the lawyer for swindling Mrs. Caroline Barry out of $70,000 by bogus mortgages, explaining why the jury was locked in the St. George Hotel over Wednesday night, said that two men who had been associated with Marrin in the famous Storey Cotton swindle came from Philadelphia to tamper with the jury.

FORGIVES DEBTORS IN HIS WILL.

Wealthy Baltimorean Leaves Bequests to Cardinal Gibbons and Church Institutions.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—The will of George L. Muth, wealthy senior partner of Muth Brothers Company, who died Saturday, contains the provision that "all persons owing the testator money at the time of his death, whether relatives or others, are forgiven the debts and released from all obligations of payment."

Bequests amounting in the aggregate to $17,000 are made to Cardinal Gibbons and several Catholic institutions, including the Lazarus priests, of Germantown, Penn., and Woodstock Jesuit College.

ADMITS CLUB WAS GAMBLING HOUSE.

William Foley, manager of the Windsor Club, of No. 1255 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was charged with maintaining a gambling house in Adams street court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Jerry A. Wernberg said nobody was playing when the club was raided last Saturday. Assistant District Attorney Carrao submitted a quantity of evidence after Mr. Foley had pleaded guilty. Decision was reserved.

"GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION."

WHAT HUGHES DID AND CHANLER WOULD UNDO.

VII.

A QUESTION OF EXPENSE.

Mr. Chanler has "discovered" that "government by commission" is expensive, and he wants to abolish it. Probably he has never thought how expensive the lack of government by commission has been to the people, and how profitable it has been to financial thimbleriggers, who are mostly supporting him in the hope of breaking down the Public Service law. Here is a specimen of comparative cost:

BEFORE.	AFTER.
Bonds and other forms of indebtedness could be issued for anything or nothing, as long as the public would buy them. The old Railroad Commission had no power to investigate, and always gave its approval. The only protection that the purchaser had was the statements of the persons who profited by the issue of sale.	Bonds can only be issued for necessary improvements or construction with the approval of the Public Service Commission, and this approval is only granted after a rigid audit and investigation is made and the assets are proved to exceed generously the amount of the issue.

What wouldn't the people now give, who invested in a $35,000,000 issue of the Third Avenue 4s at 99½ in 1900, which are now worth 62, if there had only been a public service commission in those days? $13,000,000 lost, strayed or stolen!

The people who have recently invested in the new Interborough bond issue know that the commission's experts have passed upon every piece of property mortgaged and that full measure, pressed down and running over, is there. Even the Belmont Hotel was thrown in to make Interborough bonds good. This would never have happened but for the Public Service Commission. Does Mr. Chanler know that what the investors have themselves lost on the securities of the New York surface railways would pay for the entire expense of government by commission, many times over, for a quarter of a century?

They would have been glad to pay somebody to save them from that $1,500,000 of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Street Crosstown "guaranteed" (?) 5s, bought at 115, for which 50 is now asked, and there are no bids—a million dollars lost to investors! Many of these bonds were the sole support of widows and orphans and the investments of small estates—the savings of a lifetime completely wiped out for lack of what Mr. Chanler cheerfully refers to as "Government by Commission."

No doubt the high financiers who want to snatch the people's savings by the issue of insecure bonds are like Mr. Chanler, opposed to "government by commission." But how do you feel about it?

SHE HOLDS THE FORT.

Even Husband Barred by Aged Woman, Who Won't Leave Room.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—For three days Mrs. William McKee, an aged woman, has been a prisoner of her own free will in a room on the third story of a house in which she is a subtenant, at Tulip and Firth streets. Her husband, also gray haired, is on the outside and cannot reach his wife, despite strength and strategy, to which he has resorted at various times since last Monday, when a fight between tenant and sub-tenant began, the tenant trying to oust the aged pair who are holding the fort.

To get food the woman has to drop down from her window a basket attached to a rope. The husband fills it with eggs, potatoes, bread, meat and the like, and she draws it up carefully to her little room.

Every day this performance is watched by hundreds of men, women and school children of the neighborhood, while a policeman keeps guard.

FIRES IN MICHIGAN.

One Town Reported Destroyed and Others Burning.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—Messages from many points through Northern Michigan show that forest fires have broken out again with renewed fury. From Millersburg, in Presque Isle County, comes word that the town of Metz was wiped out this afternoon, with losses aggregating nearly $30,000.

From Cheboygan comes a report that the huge accumulation of sawdust there, known as the "Sawdust Mountain," is on fire. The village of La Rocque, in Presque Isle County, is burning.

From Escanaba, in the upper peninsula, it is reported that Foster City is again threatened with destruction, and a special train with fire fighting apparatus has been sent there from Escanaba. Near Menominee several villages are threatened.

DIRECTS EFFORTS TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

Physician Who Swallowed Aconite by Mistake Pays Death Penalty, However.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Dr. Howard G. Neiman, a resident physician at the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, died at the institution to-day from aconite poisoning, after having assisted his associates in a remarkable effort to save his life.

The physician took a concentrated preparation of aconite in mistake for codeine, which he had been using in the treatment of a nervous cough. He did not realize his mistake until the poison began to take effect, and then, calling for assistance, he began working upon himself to counteract the effects of the poison. Three physicians were summoned, and together with several nurses worked for four hours to save the life of the young physician, who for a time directed their efforts.

HELPLESS WOMAN FACES DEATH.

Paralytic Sees Gas Tube Slip Off—Saved from Asphyxiation by Sister.

Miss Catharine Phelan, a paralytic, sat helpless in her chair in the kitchen of her home, at No. 310 West 118th street, yesterday and waited for death by gas asyphxiation. She had seen the rubber tube leading from the pipe to a burning gas stove slip free, but was powerless to move to turn off the poisonous fumes at the cock, two feet away.

She called for help in vain, and lay unconscious when her sister Margaret came in, shut off the gas and summoned a doctor from the J. Hood Wright Hospital in time to save her life.

COST $1,000 TO MAKE GIRL DISROBE.

Justice Had Her Searched for Pocketbook Which Was Afterward Found Mislaid.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Clayton, Mo., Oct. 15.—A jury here to-day decided that Justice of the Peace E. C. Kroenung, of Gumbo, must pay Miss May Eatherton, of Chesterfield, $1,000 damages for making her disrobe. Miss Eatherton testified that, while she was employed at August Glaser's, a pocketbook containing $250 was missed. Justice Kroenung was summoned and made her take off all her clothing, except a short petticoat and a light waist, in an attempt to find the money. The money was found later where it had been mislaid.

STRIKERS' MEETING RAIDED BY POLICE

HUNDRED OFFICERS OUT FOR STONETHROWERS.

General Bingham Complains to Grand Jury of Taxicab Riots—Magistrates Blamed.

Fourteen patrolmen in uniform and plain clothes broke in on a meeting of the striking chauffeurs at their headquarters in Washington Hall, Eighth avenue, near 47th street, last night and made one arrest. The meeting was orderly and the men were conducting the routine business of their union when they were surprised by the police. A patrolman got into the hall while the meeting was going on and then ran to the street, where he blew his whistle.

Rushing up the stairs, the police found the door shut, and when they tried to force it in John Madden, one of the strikers, held it against them. When he asked the police what they wanted he was thrust aside. It is charged that he struck at one of the detectives, and he was taken to the West 47th street station on a complaint of resisting an officer. President Murphy of the chauffeurs' union spoke to the men on being orderly, and it was while he was speaking that the police gathered outside for their raid. No one was permitted to loiter near the strikers' headquarters during the day.

John Craven, secretary of the union, invited the policemen to tell the strikers from the platform just how they should act. The policemen, however, refused the offer.

A taxicab belonging to the New York Taxicab Company and in charge of Joseph Harris, of No. 38 Vesey street, ran into an "L" pillar at Third avenue and 100th street late in the evening, while being sent northward on the avenue with a man and woman as fares. The taxicab was only slightly damaged, but before the chauffeur could extricate the vehicle he found himself surrounded by a crowd that began to jeer and throw stones.

John Curry, a special officer, was on the seat beside Harris. He tried to disperse the crowd, but the men only laughed at his efforts and began to throw missiles at him. The man and woman in the taxicab opened the door and fled. The situation had become serious by the time Patrolman Gorman, of the East 104th street station, reached the scene. Superintendent Kreil of the New York Taxicab Company appeared at the same time. Gorman sent a call for reserves. Captain Corcoran and a number of patrolmen from the East 104th street station responded and dispersed the crowd, which numbered by that time about four hundred.

One hundred patrolmen from other precincts were sent to the West 30th street station last night and instructed by Inspector Steinbruck and Captain Murphy to make a thorough search for a big black "pirate" touring car with five men in it, that has been an annoying feature of the taxicab strike.

The management of several hotels, including the Plaza, the Knickerbocker, the Marlborough and the Victoria, complained to Commissioner Bingham that five men in an automobile had thrown stones through the windows of their houses, and then escaped in their car at a forty-mile rate. The Commissioner was told by his inspectors that it was impossible for the police to capture the men because of their fast machine.

A few days ago Inspector Walsh caught a big red automobile with its occupants, who, it was charged, operated in the same way. They were discharged by a city magistrate, but the police held their car. Commissioner Bingham determined to catch the men and assigned the hundred extra men to the district where the car is most likely to operate.

Commissioner Bingham told the grand jury yesterday about the violence which had accompanied the strike of the chauffeurs, and as a result of his visit it was rumored that indictments would be returned in connection with the case this morning. Commissioner Bingham is dissatisfied with the manner in which the cases of the men arrested for assault have been handled in the magistrates' courts. He says that the continual delays before arraignment and hearing encourage the men to violence. The assault and probably fatal injury of a chauffeur on the East Side on Wednesday night caused the inquiry by the grand jury.

Not much violence was reported through the day. Paul Brown, a laborer, was accused of jeering at some of the chauffeurs near the 62d street garage. A taxicab driven by Charles E. Husbands ran into an elevated pillar at 34th street and Broadway in the morning, and William Tidoli, a special officer, was thrown to the street. At the New York Hospital it was found that his skull was fractured. Husbands was not hurt.

Alexander Fiedler, who was accused of kicking Charles Reid, a chauffeur, while the latter was extinguishing a fire under his car on Wednesday, was held in $500 for trial. Three men were fined $3 for yelling "Scab!"

"CHALONER" CASE UP.

John Armstrong Chanler in Suit to Establish His Sanity Makes Charges.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 15.—The case of John Armstrong "Chaloner," or Chanler, former husband of Amélie Rives, authoress, against Thomas T. Sherman, of New York, committee, is being heard before Commissioner Booth.

Mr. Chaloner will take the stand to-morrow morning and probably will be under examination all day. "It will be the most sensational thing of my life," said he to-night, referring to the nature of the testimony he expects to give.

The object of the suit is to establish legally the sanity of Chaloner and recover his fortune, alleged to have been confiscated by the New York courts. Chaloner is represented by George C. Gregory, of Richmond; William Reed, of New York, and Joseph H. Choate, jr., son of ex-Ambassador Choate.

Chaloner charges his brother, Lieutenant Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, candidate for Governor of New York on the Democratic ticket, with fraud and practically alleges that his brother made a false certificate to commit him to a madhouse, declaring that his brother, in a petition sworn to by him in 1897 before a judge of the Supreme Court of New York, testified to matters as of his own knowledge as occurring at the Merry Mills, in Virginia, when, as a matter of fact, his brother had not been inside of the house and had no personal knowledge of the matters at all. In this petition L. S. Chanler was joined by his brother, Winthrop A. Chanler, and by Arthur A. Carey, a cousin.

Testimony is being taken here to avoid the expense of conveying witnesses to New York, where the case is set to be heard next Monday.

RICH HAUL IN DIAMONDS.

Gems Valued at $17,000 Taken from Greenwich Home.

Acting on advices from Chief of Police Ritch of Greenwich, Conn., stating that the home of Mrs. Edward Howard Morton, in that city, had been robbed of diamonds valued at $17,000, two detectives from the Central Office detective bureau were sent to the Grand Central Station last night to meet an express train from Greenwich. They arrested two men who seemed to answer descriptions sent on by Mr. Ritch, and took them to Headquarters.

They gave their names as William Blum, of No. 96 Brook avenue, The Bronx, and Harry Hastings, of No. 323 East 27th street. They convinced Lieutenant Funston, of the Central Office bureau, that they were jewelry salesmen, and were released.

The robbery was accomplished while the family was at dinner.

FATALITY LIST SMALL.

P. S. C. Reports 29 Fewer Deaths than in September a Year Ago.

Last month there were only thirty-four persons killed in street railway accidents in the greater city, a decrease of twenty-nine compared with the same month a year ago. It was in September of last year that the order of the Public Service Commission requiring a full report of all accidents on the lines of transportation companies under its supervision went into effect, and this is the first time that it has been possible to make a comparison of corresponding months.

The total number of all accidents during September, 1907, was 5,202; last month it was 5,023, a decrease of 179.

GARFIELD SUSPENDED.

Son of Secretary Caught Hazing in Taft School.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 15.—While "pairing off" several "fresh" students at the Taft School, Watertown, late last night in the washroom, some upper class men were surprised by a master, who put a sudden end to the sport.

This afternoon the faculty met, and the following suspensions for hazing were ordered: John N. Garfield, Washington, son of the Secretary of the Interior; Kenneth Monteagle, San Francisco; Fred Andrews, New York, and Henry Fownes, Pittsburg.

Garfield is suspended for three weeks and the three others for six weeks. Three of the boys were members of the regular football team. Garfield was centre of the second team.

SAVED AT SEA IN STORM.

Seaman, Overboard in 100-Mile Hurricane, Rescued by Mate.

The weather beaten ship Astral, which left Baltimore October 1, bound for San Francisco with 5,000 tons of coal for the navy, arrived here last night in tow of the tug Astral, which picked her up off Sea Girt, with a story of a thrilling rescue during the storm.

Captain Dunham said that on October 4 he ran into a severe hurricane which lasted three days. Every sail was stripped away by one tremendous blast. The wind at that time, Captain Dunham says, was blowing 100 miles an hour, and the vessel listed to port 23 degrees.

A seaman, "Paddy" Caldwell, was washed overboard, but was saved by the second mate, Harry Perry, who threw Caldwell a line. The seaman fastened it to himself so that he was pulled over the rail feet first.

EXPLOSION KILLS SEVEN.

Twenty-three Hurt When Blast Goes Off Beside Forty Men.

Fort Collins, Colorado, Oct. 15.—Seven men were killed and twenty-three others injured, some fatally, as the result of a premature explosion at the Ingleside lime quarry, eighteen miles from here, this afternoon. The blast went off in the face of forty men. Many of them were hurled two hundred feet. The explosion was heard for miles.

Ranchers and their wives for miles around rushed to the scene and gave succor to the injured.

BRYAN CAMPAIGN FUNDS FOR HIS.

Lincoln Letter Carrier Got Away with Letters Addressed to "The Commoner."

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15.—Clarence F. Broad, substitute mail carrier in the Lincoln Postoffice confessed in police court to-day that he had taken letters addressed to W. J. Bryan's newspaper and containing funds for the Democratic campaign fund. He admitted taking eleven letters on Monday. Letters have been missed for several months.

Broad was bound over to await the action of the United States Grand Jury.

CONSTITUTION MAY PROTECT DOGS.

Justice Questions Right to Destroy Them in Granting Coler Injunction.

Doubts as to the constitutionality of the dog license law were expressed in a decision handed down yesterday by Justice Kelly, of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn. At the same time he granted Borough President Bird S. Coler an injunction restraining the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from killing his pet dog, which was captured by the agents of the society last May. The writ also gives the Borough President custody of his dog pending final decision.

The justice holds that, though the dog had no license tag when captured, he was no more dangerous to the community at large than he would have been if tagged.

FIFTY FAMILIES MOVE AT ONCE.

Pittsburg, Oct. 15.—A novel wholesale moving took place at Tarentum, Penn., near here, to-day, when fifty families, aggregating about two hundred persons, with all their household goods, boarded two large barges and came down the Allegheny River to this city, and then up the Monongahela River to Charleroi, Penn., their future home. A recent fire at the Tarentum plant of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company threw the men out of work, and when employment was offered with the same company at Charleroi they decided to move their families in a body.

FOOTBALL—WEST POINT—SATURDAYS. October outings. See Day Line Advs.—Advt.

KENTUCKY'S HEARTY WELCOME TO TAFT

CAMPAIGN TRIP IN SOUTH BEGUN.

Urges State to Join the Republican Column—Great Demonstration in Louisville.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Louisville, Oct. 15.—To the strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Dixie" Mr. Taft has made a remarkable progress through Kentucky, the day closing with a large and enthusiastic meeting in this city, where, after riding for two miles at the head of the parade organized in his honor, he addressed a great audience assembled in the Coliseum, which was packed to its full capacity. Senator Bradley presided, and Mr. Kinkaid, Republican candidate for Congress, made the introductory speech.

Mr. Taft's appearance on the stand was the signal for an outburst of cheering, which lasted several minutes, and was renewed when Mr. Kinkaid presented to the candidate a bunch of La France roses.

"I had intended to make in Louisville a speech presenting some cogent reasons why Southern Democrats should become Southern Republicans, but I have concluded to save that speech for further south, this being already a Republican community with a Republican Mayor, a Republican Governor, a Republican Senator and soon to have a Republican Congressman," began Mr. Taft, and the sentiment immediately caught the fancy of the crowd.

"It is my purpose to address myself to the labor question. I hope there are many workingmen in this audience, for they are the men whom I want to meet face to face," he continued, and there were cries of "That's what we want to hear," and "We're all here."

Mr. Taft then reviewed the record of the Republican party with respect to labor, but he had not proceeded far when the arrival of a torchlight parade, headed by a band, compelled him to pause. When quiet was restored, he resumed. Having reviewed the legislative record of the party, he took up the question of injunctions, reviewing and explaining his own decisions. His fearless and manly discussion commanded the respect and enthusiasm of his audience. Every point was cheered, including his analysis of the Democratic injunction plank.

RESENTS ATTACKS ON JUDICIARY.

"No threat of defeat, no prospect of political oblivion, will ever prevent my raising my voice to protest, with all the ability I possess, against any proposition, whether made by the Democratic, the Socialist or any other party which menaces the great bulwark of American liberty, the judiciary," he said, and the audience shouted its approval.

In closing Mr. Taft reviewed Bryan's vagaries from free silver to government ownership of railroads.

Senator William Alden Smith and Leslie M. Shaw, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, also spoke.

So great was the crowd which sought admission to the Coliseum that it became necessary to hold an overflow meeting, at which Governor Willson and other local leaders spoke. Senator Bradley, Mayor James F. Grinstead and other Kentuckians expressed themselves as delighted with the results of the meeting, which, they declare, will make hundreds of votes for the Republican ticket.

At every stop along the line Mr. Taft was met by large crowds, and at Lexington, where he went to the Opera House to speak, he found it packed, while an overflow meeting with local speakers had to be held. Of course, many in the crowds gathered about the stations were Democrats, as was shown by the frequent cheers for Bryan, although they were not so numerous as to prove a disturbing element. So, too, in the Lexington Opera House there were a few perturbed spirits who persisted in giving noisy expression to their loyalty to the Democratic candidate. But Mr. Taft turned these interruptions to his advantage, and finally only an inebriated individual, who was not quite sure whether the Democratic candidate was "Bryan or Brown," was left to represent the opposition.

Speaking at Lexington, and this idea was repeated at other points, Mr. Taft said:

It is a great pleasure to talk to a Kentucky Republican audience. We entered Kentucky at Ashland this morning, and we have every evidence that Kentucky is awake to the importance of placing herself in the Republican column on November 3 next. I don't feel like putting Kentucky in the solid South or talking to her citizens in the strain which may well be adopted toward the citizens of states further south. I was born within the sight of Kentucky's hills. The sacred soil was just across the river from where I spent my boyhood days. I feel as if Kentucky had largely placed herself already in a position where we have a right to come to her and treat her as if she were a Republican state. She has a Republican Governor. She has a Republican Senator, and she has a number of Republican Congressmen, and I hope she will have more. Assuming, therefore, that the prejudices and the traditions which affect states further south have only little weight here, I want to invite your attention to the question which presents itself to the unprejudiced voter in the next November election.

After recounting what the Republican party had accomplished in the Philippines, Mr. Taft said:

This was all opposed by our friends, the Democratic party. The truth is that while we were tranquillizing the islands, while our boys in khaki were exposing themselves to disease and death in the jungle and in the rice paddies of those islands, insurrectos were kept in force shooting our boys down through the declarations of Mr. Bryan and the Democratic party.

ATTACKS BRYAN'S GUARANTEE SCHEME.

Supporting the proposition that Mr. Bryan is too visionary to be intrusted with the responsibilities of Chief Executive of the nation, Mr. Taft paid his respects to the bank guarantee proposition as follows:

Mr. Bryan has another proposition that is going to be the panacea for everything, and that is the guarantee of bank deposits. By that proposition he is going to make every respectable, honest banker become the security of anybody who desires to go into the banking business with the idea of getting a large line of deposits with a very small capital, and the result of that I don't think it takes a very clearheaded business man to see. In Oklahoma, the place where they try out these experiments, they are now finding that banks are being organized with a capital of $10,000 by people who have failed in the banking business before, by men that are under charges of embezzlement, but who are able to get deposits by saying to depositors: "I am a good fellow and want you to help me out. Put your money in my bank, because this million dollar bank up here of Mr. Smith's is my security that you will get your deposits back." (Laughter.)

Now that is not a joke; that is a real, genuine statement of the condition that would be produced by the guarantee of bank deposits. I don't cite it as a real and vital issue in the campaign, because it can't be, but I do cite it as an instance of the economic views of Mr. Bryan, and I do cite as another case that, with his views, if you put him into power as the Chief Magistrate, you will take away the confidence of the sensible business men of the community, who control the investments, and when you do