ANGEL CHAPMAN A FROST.

THE CAPTAIN'S RUSE TO BOOM HIS SHOW FALLS FLAT.

Bowery Audience Received Him with Chilling Silence When He Stalked Into the Theatre—His Absence from the Tenderloin Precinct Discovered by the New Acting Chief.

Last night was Chapman night on the Bowery. At least the press agent of a variety performance now playing in one of the theatres in that classic thoroughfare said it was, and he ought to know, for isn't Capt. Chapman the angel of the show? Isn't he the very last "good thing" to spring up on the Rialto and cheer the hearts and stir the lagging courage of the variety actors who have turns to do that would take the town by storm if some one would only give them a chance?

If the press agent had not given his solemn word of honor that last night was Chapman night on the Bowery there are no indications by which any one outside of the Tenderloin commander himself and those connected with the show which he is backing would have known it. It is true he was there in all the majesty of hirsute adornment and a straw hat, which he wore in lieu of the cap bearing the insignia of his office. It is also true that he occupied a conspicuous seat in the most conspicuous box in the before-mentioned theatre, but his presence did not seem to interest a single soul in the audience. There was no loud demonstration of joy at his coming and his going was all but unnoticed. He was not even called upon for a speech.

Now, all these evidences of a lack of appreciation on the part of the Bowery wearied the Tenderloin Captain greatly, and the press agent was perturbed profoundly. But what could he do? Hadn't he sent word to all the newspapers of New York that the Bowery was going to give itself up to merrymaking and joy in honor of its distinguished visitor? If the Bowery wouldn't rise to the occasion and receive the famous police officer in a manner befitting his greatness why it wasn't his fault. He had labored zealously with all the art of his craft to make the occasion a fruitful advertisement for the show, but something went wrong and his dream was not realized. The audience was the smallest, it is said, that has greeted the performance, meritorious enough in its way, since the show opened, on Monday night.

While the press agent was busy Capt. Chapman was not idle. For several days past he has been making preparations for his visit to the Bowery, confident that he would at last witness the apotheosis of Chapman. One night last week—alone and unheralded—he came over from Staten Island, where he was spending his vacation, and witnessed a rehearsal of the show. Then the idea of a public visit to the theatre took possession of his mind. For several days he talked of little else, and when the time for his visit was fixed he went about the avenues and byways of the Tenderloin inviting his friends to the feast. Many promised to go, but when he left the Tenderloin station at 7:30 o'clock last evening for the Bowery only two reporters formed his escort. Capt. Chapman was disappointed, and he showed it. The jauntiness which usually characterized him was gone, and he seemed to see the shadow of his impending finish as the commander of the Thirtieth street station. Several times he asked why the other reporters who had promised to accompany him did not appear, and their absence seemed to worry him greatly.

Going down on the elevated train the Captain sat near a party of two young men and two young women who occupied cross seats.

"That's Capt. Chapman," said one of the young men, with the air of one who prided himself on his acquaintance with famous men.

The young women looked startled.

"Look, Mamie," said one, "ain't his whiskers fierce?" and then she laughed until all the gold in her teeth, a generous supply, glittered in the light.

Chapman looked pleased. He straightened up in his seat and toyed with his whiskers. When he alighted from the train at Grand street one of the guards shouted: "Ah there, Captain!" and that pleased him, too. When he boarded a crowded Grand street car, bound for the Bowery, nobody paid the slightest attention to him, and if he was known to any one among the passengers the fact was not apparent. When he entered the theatre lobby he was greeted effusively by the manager and several of his satellites, and the hearts of the reporters were cheered, for they thought this cordial reception was only a faint harbinger of the rousing welcome that was to come.

The curtain had not risen as yet, and after surveying the house from the rear of the last row of seats, he decided that the time had not arrived for his triumphal entrance. The reporter preceded him into the box on the side of the stage and while a number of chorus girls, clad in gauzy bloomers over fleshings, were singing an alleged Turkish song the Tenderloin commander entered.

The reporters strained their ears, expecting them to be assaulted with a roar of applause. The singing went right on, just as though nothing unusual had happened. Not a sound came from the body of the house. The press agent grew sad. Capt. Chapman looked worried, and he sank wearily into a chair, sweeping the house with a piercing look. He saw a small crowd, mostly men, seated in the orchestra and a thin rim in the balcony. Far up in the "peanut gallery" sat the usual Bowery throng in its shirt sleeves. Every one seemed to be intent on the show, which was literally punctuated by rounds of applause, but no one heeded the coming of the Tenderloin commander.

All through the performance Chapman sat there, and, as one of the song and dance men said afterward, he "never got a hand." On the stage the turn of the performers did their all the noise and vigor that usually mark a Bowery show, and although many of the women in brief skirts who danced and the men who threw themselves about in a manner which made the spectators fear for their safety addressed their efforts to the box wherein sat the Tenderloin commander, his name was not mentioned, and there were no gags that bore even remotely on his presence in the theatre.

When the curtain went down on the final burlesque, which purported to represent New York in 1925, with women intrenched in every department of the city Government, Capt. Chapman led the way behind the scenes and introduced the reporters to the chief comedian, with whom he seemed to be on the most friendly terms.

While Chapman sat in the box of a Bowery theatre waiting for the ovation that did not come, a quiet little scene was being enacted in the West Thirtieth street station. At 10:30 o'clock Acting Ch ef McCullagh walked in and saluted Sergeant Daly, who sat behind the desk. The Acting Chief was smoking a long, black cigar and his handsome face was aglow with a friendly smile.

"Good evening, Sergeant," he said. "Where is Capt. Chapman?"

"Er—he's away on personal business," replied the Sergeant.

"Ah, I see," said the Acting Chief, taking an extra long puff at the black cigar. Then Sergeant Daly invited him behind the rail and explained to him the nature of Capt. Chapman's visit to the Bowery. The smile vanished from the Acting Chief's face. Before leaving he glanced about the station.

"Not much change here since I was a patrolman in this precinct in 1871," he remarked as he left the building. Capt. Chapman had not returned to the station house at 11:30 o'clock.

HANGING OF FRANK BUTLER.

He Confessed That He Was Guilty of the Murders and Many Other Crimes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—The Sydney papers received by the steamer to-day give details of the hanging of Frank Butler, who murdered three men in the Blue Mountains and was extradited from this city after being chased across the Pacific by detectives. Butler was very pale, but calm, and assisted the officers. When he felt the rope tighten around his neck he exclaimed, "Let go! Let go!" He had a drop of seven feet six inches, and his death was instant. The sentence was carried out in the presence of only a few persons, as the Sheriff refused all applications for admittance. Butler confessed to the jail governor that he killed Lee Wo Ger, Preston, and Burgess, and he added that he had committed "a great many other crimes, for some of which he ought to have been hanged over and over again a dozen times, if that were possible."

He begged the authorities to send to Preston's relations his sorrow for having murdered the boy. Butler also admitted having killed a young prospector named Davis, but he would give no details, as he said others were implicated in the crime. In the estimation of the criminal expert of Australia, Butler was the worst murderer known since Deeming, who butchered his wife and children and hid their bodies under the fireplace.

Couchee-Couchee Shows at the State Agricultural Fair.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 26.—The annual fair of the State Agricultural Society presents, among other attractions, a diversity of side shows. Among them is the couchee-couchee dance. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union also has a tent on the grounds. Yesterday, Mrs. Mary T. Burt, of New York, State President of the W. C. T. U., accompanied by other officers of that organization, made a tour of inspection of the grounds, with an especial view to the couchee-couchee performance. They decided to go in and see it for themselves, and when they came out expressed themselves as so shocked that they would stop the show if it was in their power to do so.

MYSTERY OF THE THAMES.

Finding the Body of a Man Who Had Been Bound and Strangled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—On Aug. 5 the nude body of a tall, powerful man was found in the Thames near London Bridge. The man had been strangled and his limbs bound with cords. There was no clue to his identity, and the case promised to remain one of the many mysteries of the river.

Now an English woman named Von Veltheim has applied to the authorities for an order for the exhumation of the body, believing that it is that of her husband, and that he was murdered. She says that her husband was a German and that she was married in Australia. They went to the United States, where her husband became a fruit merchant in New Orleans. Subsequently they went to the republic of Colombia, where her husband was American Consul at Santa Marta.

In January, 1896, they came to England, where her husband under an assumed name bigamously married a Greek girl. The latter, discovering that her supposed husband already had a wife, left him, and Von Veltheim disappeared.

Mrs. Von Veltheim was requested by the family of the Greek girl to testify to her marriage in order that her husband might be punished for bigamy, but she refused to do so and thereby greatly incensed the Greek girl's relatives. Prior to Von Veltheim's marriage to the girl his real wife had separated from him, but they were not divorced.

SALISBURY'S PROPOSAL.

England, France and Germany to Guarantee a Greek Indemnity Loan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 26.—As a method of breaking the deadlock in the peace negotiations, which has now lasted for some time, Lord Salisbury, the British Prime Minister, has suggested that Great Britain, France and Russia guarantee in behalf of Greece an indemnity loan and control the Grecian revenues that shall be set aside for the purpose of the indemnity.

The other powers will be permitted to participate in the guarantee if they wish to do so.

GUARDING THE QUEEN REGENT.

It Is Said London Anarchists Have Resolved to Kill Christina of Spain.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 26.—Twenty detectives who are well acquainted with the Anarchists of Barcelona and other places have arrived here for the purpose of watching over and protecting the Queen Regent.

It is said that their presence is due to the fact that the Government has learned that the Anarchists of London have resolved to assassinate her Majesty to avenge Golli, the murderer of Prime Minister Canovas.

TWENTY WOMEN KILLED

Terrible Accident at the Works That Raised Water from a Spanish River.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Aug. 26.—An accident occurred in the pumping works at Moncada, in the province of Valencia, yesterday, by which twenty women were killed. The pumping apparatus was used for raising water from the Moncada River.

SWAMPED IN THE CHANNEL.

Failure of a Crew to Cross from Dover in a Racing Boat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A crew of the old Etonians attempted to cross the channel from Dover this morning in a four-oared racing boat.

The boat was swamped in midchannel and the crew were rescued by a tug with great difficulty.

Cholera in Bombay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BOMBAY, Aug. 26.—Cholera has made its appearance among the members of the Northampton regiment stationed here. Every precaution is being taken against its spread.

Steerage Rates Reduced on German Lines.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAMBURG, Aug. 26.—The German transatlantic steamship lines have reduced the rate of steerage passage to New York to 130 marks ($32.50).

Boer Statesmen Vote Themselves More Pay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PRETORIA, Transvaal, Aug. 26.—The Volksraad has increased the salaries of its members to $6,000 per annum.

SCORCHED TO HIS DEATH.

Silas Hanley Runs Into a Horse While Training for a Bicycle Race.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 26.—Silas Hanley, a negro bicyclist of Pompton, scorched to his death last night. He was riding on the road to Pompton, about five miles from here, shortly after 9 o'clock, at a reckless pace, when he crashed into a horse coming from the opposite direction. The horse was attached to a buggy, in which were Walter Richards, a conductor on the Greenwood Lake Railroad, and his wife. Mrs. Richards was thrown over the dashboard by the shock of the collision. Hanley was found lying unconscious on the ground. He was carried to Durling's drug store, and Dr. Colfax was called. Hanley's neck was broken. The neck had been driven into the thorax, and the head rested on the collar bones. Hanley lived half an hour. He did not regain consciousness.

Mrs. Richards recovered from her fright and appeared to be uninjured last night, but this morning both her legs had swollen so that she was unable to walk.

Mr. Richards says that he was driving slowly, and that Hanley's speed was so great that he had no time to turn out or avoid a collision. Mr. Durling, into whose store Hanley was taken after the accident, says that persons standing at his door saw Hanley go by a moment before the accident at reckless speed.

Hanley was 23 years old, and was coachman for Capt. Aspinwall, superintendent of the powder works at Pompton. Hanley was ambitious to become a racer. He practiced a great deal in the evenings. His friends had told him to be more careful. For nearly a month he had been training on the Pompton road for a race which was to have come off in two weeks. He knew the road well, and it was his custom to ride along with his head and shoulders bent fardown over the handlebars.

County Physician Johnson is making an investigation to find out whether there is reason to hold an inquest.

Girl Knocked Down by a Scorcher.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 26.—Mattie Carroll, the 16-year-old daughter of Michael Carroll of Mill and Oliver streets, was knocked down by a reckless wheelman on Grand street on Tuesday evening. She had stepped aside to avoid a bicyclist, and another wheelman ran into her. He stopped long enough to see that she was not killed, and then rode away. She was badly cut about the head and face and bruised about the body. Her condition is critical.

Run Down and Injured by a Bicyclist.

William O'Brien of 110 North Sixth street, Williamsburg, while crossing Second avenue near Houston street last night, was run down and injured by a bicycle ridden by George Mullery of 140 West Twenty-third street.

An ambulance was summoned and O'Brien was removed to Bellevue Hospital. As O'Brien refused to make a complaint against him, Mullery was not arrested.

Found a Bicyclist's Clothing.

Peter Eaton of 167 Van Winkle street, Jersey City, found a bicycle suit on West Newark avenue, at the eastern approach to the Hackensack River bridge, yesterday. The outfit consisted of a jacket, knee breches, golf stockings, and a cap. The police think some wheelman committed suicide.

Four Years for Killing His Father.

Patrick Coyle, a laborer, who fractured his father's skull last February with a plate, at 333 West Seventeenth street, causing his death, pleaded guilty in General Sessions yesterday to manslaughter in the second degree and was sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald to State prison for four years and two months.

Yates's Will Was Simple and Brief.

The will of John Yates of 166th street and Audubon avenue is one of the shortest on record. Yates leaves all of his property to his widow, with the exception of $5 which he bequeaths to his daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Hoffman.

WELLINGTON IS DEFEATED.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS REJECT HIS CONVENTION PLANS.

The Machine Delegates from Baltimore Not Accepted and New Primaries Ordered—Convention Adjourns to Await Their Result—Baltimore's Warm Mayoralty Squabble.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 26.—Senator George L. Wellington and the State Republican machine received a knock-out blow at the convention held here to-day. The contest in the convention hinged upon the Mayoralty nomination of Baltimore, which has been causing excitement for several weeks. The machine was backing Theodore Marburg for Mayor.

William T. Malster's friends insisted that he was entitled to the nomination. Separate primaries were held in which both sides elected delegates to the Republican State Convention before which the fight for supremacy was brought. The Malsterites came down in great numbers prepared for a hurrah campaign, and that this proved effective was demonstrated when the organization was routed.

The result was a crushing surprise to Senator Wellington and his friends, who thought they had the fight well in hand until this morning. The first test of strength came when the nominations for temporary Chairman were made. It developed at this stage that Congressman Sydney E. Mudd was to lead the fight against Senator Wellington, contrary to the report that they had come to an amicable understanding. The machine named Capt. E. N. S. Turner of Wicomico county, while Mr. Mudd nominated Dr. Washington G. Turk of Anne Arundel county. The latter was elected by a good margin, amid wild excitement, the delegates shouting themselves hoarse.

It became plain then that the machine was routed, and that the Marburg men from Baltimore stood little show of being recognized in the convention. During recess the Committee on Credentials took the matter in charge, and by a vote of 17 to 8 decided to throw out both Baltimore delegations and order new primaries to be held under the direction of a commission composed of two supervisors of election.

The same action was not taken with regard to the contesting delegations from Prince George county as was expected. Congressman Mudd's delegation was seated. This ended the work of the convention, which decided to adjourn to meet in Baltimore on Sept. 15.

QUAY'S SLATE GOES THROUGH.

Harmonious Convention at Harrisburg with Some Bumps for Civil Service Reform.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—Harmony was thick in the Republican State Convention today, although the Martin delegates from the Twenty-seventh district of Philadelphia were disgruntled. They didn't like the half-vote compromise of the committee and refused to participate in the convention proceedings, but their absence was not noticed.

The programme outlined several days ago went through without a break. Deputy Attorney-General John P. Elkin, who is Chairman of the State Committee and who was reelected today without opposition, was the temporary Chairman of the convention and made a long speech. He spoke of the reform measures to which the party was pledged and told how the Legislature jostled them from pillar to post last winter.

He explained that he had waited upon members of the Legislature and urged upon them the importance of passing this legislation. The opposition was earnest and aggressive. This was especially true in reference to the Civil Service Reform bill. Because of the pledges in the platforms of 1895 and 1896 the Chairman of the State Committee preached civil service reform and the redemption of party pledges to unwilling legislative ears for five months. Chairman Elkin pointed with pride to the record of the party in administering the fiscal affairs of State. He wound up with reference to the advancing tide of prosperity under Republican rule.

James S. Beacom, a Quay leader from Westmoreland county, and Major Levi G. McCauley, an ex-Republican from Chester county, who left an arm on a Southern battlefield, were nominated for State Treasurer and Auditor-General respectively. The only diversion was the casting of the vote of the Pittsburg delegation and a few others for State Senator Crawford of Pittsburg.

Civil service reform got some hard bumps, several resolutions urging the repeal of the laws being offered by prominent delegates. Congressman Tom Butler of Chester made a quiet kick. He said the party couldn't afford to be for civil service reform one year and against it the next.

Senator S. J. M. McCarrell of Harrisburg, who is slated for Lieutenant-Governor next year, was permanent Chairman of the convention, and made one of the best speeches of the day. William Shortlidge, a delegate from Centre county, offered a resolution giving Gov. Hastings a great send-off for his vigorous use of the veto axe on expense accounts of legislators, and snake bills, but the convention buried it in the Committee on Resolutions of which United States Senator Penrose was Chairman. Some of the delegates thought it was too drastic.

The platform reaffirms the St. Louis platform, rejoices over the passage of the Dingley bill, declares that dollar wheat has sounded the death knell of the free coinage heresy, pledges the party to maintain a just and equitable system of civil service reform, but denounces President Cleveland's abuse of the system, demands its provisions beyond that was originally contemplated by the law; urges Congress to pass a law restricting the immigration of cheap foreign laborers, indorses the Administration of President McKinley and Gov. Hastings, indorses the administration of the fiscal affairs of the Commonwealth, and declares in favor of municipal reform. The Legislature is commended for legislation in the interest of labor and for passing the bill requiring interest to be paid on State deposits.

Politicians are discussing the Gubernatorial boom of Peter A. B. Widener of Philadelphia to-night, and most of them are disposed to take it seriously. Widener has been here for two days, and has evidently been feeling the political pulse. It is said now that he will be a candidate for Governor, and that their municipal business interests will bring to his support David Martin in Philadelphia and Magee and Flinn in Pittsburg. He is also likely to get the help of Senator Quay. This sudden boom has given the other aspirants for the Governor's chair cause for insomnia.

ONE TERM FOR THURSTON.

Tells the Nebraska Republican Convention He Doesn't Want Re-election.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 26.—The Republican State Convention met here to-day, and 850 of the 913 accredited delegates were present. The sensation of the convention was the speech of Senator John M. Thurston declining to stand for reelection to the Senate. He still has nearly four years to serve. In his speech he said:

"I have always deemed it the highest honor of my life to bear your commission as Senator, and I deem it my duty to you and to those who aspire to represent the State in the United States Senate to say that when my term expires I shall not be a candidate for reelection. I do not intend to retire from politics; let there be no mistake about that. Whenever there is a battle for the Republican party I am enlisted for the war. My resolve is not taken because I have any doubt as to the future triumph of the Republican party in Nebraska, because I have none. But I do not like public life in Washington. I do like home life in Nebraska. I am a comparatively young man. I cannot maintain a home in Washington and one in Nebraska."

To THE SUN reporter he said afterward that he had made up his mind to this effect months ago, and would not change it. Previous to his election his profession as a lawyer had brought him $15,000 a year and peace. Since then he had earned less than his expenses and had been hounded to destruction by office seekers. His resolution was doubtless strengthened by the formation of a cabal of Burlington Railroad politicians, the dominant element in Republican politics, to defeat him for reelection.

During his speech on national issues Mr. Thurston said that he believed, from his intimacy with President McKinley, that he would approve a resolution of Congress according belligerent rights to Cuba.

The convention did its work effectively and in short order, renominating A. M. Post for Supreme Justice and C. W. Caley and John N. Dryden for Regents of the State University. The platform adopted reaffirms the St. Louis platform of 1896, congratulates the country upon the return of prosperity consequent upon the enactment of the Dingley Tariff bill, commends Senator Thurston on his services, calls for the enforcement of the Sherman anti-Trust laws, and asks the Interstate Commerce law to interfere to prevent the increase in freight rates from Chicago to the Atlantic seaboard.

A strong Cuban resolution was adopted. It demands the speedy intervention of the Administration in Cuban affairs before the island is completely devastated, either by according the rights of belligerency or recognizing her independence. In addition the dissatisfied Republican State officials were repudiated and their punishment demanded and the return of the stolen funds insisted upon. Mr. Holcomb was denounced for his neglect to formal demands upon the treasury, which he was empowered to do, and which would have saved much money.

ROW OVER ARBITRATION.

American Bar Association Engages in a Sharp Debate.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 26.—The American Bar Association to-day took up the arbitration treaty question which caused last evening's session to break up in a row. Last evening the Committee on International Law, through D. Follett of Ohio, reported in favor of an arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States. In accordance with these views the committee recommended for adoption the following resolutions:

"*Resolved*, That this association learned with much satisfaction that the treaty of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, which was transmitted to the Senate of the United States, Jan. 11, 1897, received the approval of a majority of the members voting upon the question of ratification, even though that majority was not sufficient to ratify the treaty.

"*Resolved*, That the provisions of this treaty afford a reasonable, fair, and just method of adjusting the differences between the United States and Great Britain which are within the scope of the treaty.

"*Resolved*, That the President of the United States be respectfully requested to take such measures as may be within his power to secure the adoption either of the treaty before mentioned or of a similar arbitration treaty."

The resolutions brought on a heated debate, which lasted for an hour and a half. Most of the speakers based their opposition upon the ground that the association could not take action upon a question which had been the subject of a violent political contention. E. B. Sherman of Chicago said:

"I am thoroughly astonished that members of this body should rise upon this floor and attempt to discipline the Senate of the United States."

At different times President Woolworth yelled, at the top of his voice, "Order!" and pounded on his desk like a blacksmith. The question was not decided. The session adjourned with two or three men trying to get the attention of the Chair to bring matters before the association. After everybody had left the room President Woolworth announced that the session had adjourned.

To-day the committee which was appointed by President Woolworth last evening to receive all resolutions upon the subject of international arbitration reported to the association this resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

"*Resolved*, That the American Bar Association, reviewing with emphasis the strong declaration made by it at its last annual meeting in favor of the adjustment of controversies between nations by the medium of enlightened international arbitration, expresses its honest hope that the efforts to establish so beneficial a principle may not fail in their general spirit and purpose, and that the Administration of President McKinley will take such steps as shall be appropriate to negotiate just and liberal treaties with foreign powers for the accomplishment of this important result.

"*Resolved*, further, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the President and Secretary of the association, be sent to the President of the United States."

The association listened to an address by Gov. John W. Griggs of New Jersey. Gov. Griggs spoke of the fact that many legislators, some of them even lawyers, have not the legal training to know what laws should be enacted.

Consequently laws which have been established and brought into approval by years of struggle are changed for some new theory by ignorant legislators.

UNIVERSAL PEACE UNION.

Nearly 5,000 Persons at the Annual Meeting—Advice to Ratchford.

MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 26.—Nearly 5,000 people were present at the second day's meeting here to-day of the Universal Peace Union and Connecticut Peace Society. The day's business opened shortly after 10 o'clock with singing "Nearer My God to Thee." Letters of sympathy were read and committees on nominations, resolutions, and finances were elected. Abel P. Tanner, 92 years old, father of Attorney Tanner of New London, made a stirring speech, condemning the butcheries of war and praising the more humane methods of arbitration. The man was applauded vigorously. George W. Minier, 84 years old, the founder of Minier, Ill., also spoke in favor of the peace movement. Mr. Minier was followed by President Love, who read his annual address and reviewed at length the progress and strides the societies and advocates appear to have made all over the world. Judge William N. Ashman of Philadelphia was the principal speaker of the afternoon. Others who spoke were the Rev. A. J. McLeon, F. Scott Herschey and Cullen B. Foote.

A letter of sympathy and conciliation was sent to President M. D. Ratchford of the National Executive Board of United Mine Workers. The letter counsels the officers to agree to submit their trouble to arbitration.

For the thirty-first time Alfred H. Love was reelected President of the union, the election being unanimous. The convention will last two days longer.

SOUTH COVE GRANT A BURDEN.

Jersey City Officials Receive a Proposition from a Syndicate.

Mayor Hoos of Jersey City, the Board of Finance, and the Board of Street and Water Commissioners held a conference last night to consider what will be done with the property known as the South Cove grant.

The property was given to the city by the Riparian Commissioners many years ago for a consideration of $1,000, but proved to be a white elephant. The conference was for the purpose of receiving propositions whereby the city could derive some income from the land. Ex-Senator Edwards, representing a syndicate, which is supposed to be the American Sugar Refining Company and the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, submitted a proposition to dredge the cove and make a wet basin, build piers, and otherwise improve the property. If the proposition is accepted, the syndicate will take one-half of the improved property and give the other half to the city.

The syndicate, Mr. Edwards said, might pay a moderate rental, but no definite offer was made. The property is estimated to be worth $2,000,000, and the improvements would cost $265,000. The city officials understand that the Lehigh Valley and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad companies want the cove, and they will await propositions from them.

SILVER DOLLAR'S SOMERSAULT.

Runaway Horses Scatter a Group of Statesmen in Front of His Saloon.

While Silver Dollar Smith and a number of his cronies were sitting in front of the statesman's saloon, opposite the Essex Market Police Court, on Wednesday evening, two big bay horses which cart furniture for Geiger & Bervemann of Broome and Essex streets dashed up on a run. The horses made straight for the saloon door.

Silver Dollar went over backward through the swinging flies onto the marble floor, dotted with coin more depreciated by the wear and tear of human feet than by the fall in the price of bullion.

Pete the barber dived into the street. The silk hat of Rosey the lawyer went flying beneath the horses' hoofs. Where Rosey went even he does not know. The rest of the bunch scattered to places of safety and remained there until two Celtic coppers from the police court pulled the excited animals back into the street.

Silver Dollar was not hurt by his tumble.

TALKS SUICIDE AND DISAPPEARS.

W. Foudel, a Gardener, Thought to Have Drowned Himself in Rondout Creek.

RONDOUT, Aug. 26.—Search is being made for Wilhelm Foudel, a gardener, who is thought to have committed suicide by drowning in Rondout Creek last night. Early in the evening Foudel, while drinking with Albert May in a saloon, remarked: "I'm going to Rondout, and by midnight I'll be dead." Questioned what he meant by his remark, Foudel said he was tired of poverty, that his family was wealthy, but lived in Sweden and had disowned him. His father and brother were officers in the Swedish Army, he said. Alarmed at his strange actions and fearing that Foudel would try to kill himself, May followed him to Rondout, unobserved, but soon lost trace of him. Near midnight Foudel was seen by boatmen along the dock, acting suspiciously. He has not since been seen, and is thought to have drowned himself.

Child Mortally Hurt by a Cable Car.

Elizabeth Roberts, 11 years old, of 1885 Amsterdam avenue, while crossing 153d street last night stepped out of the shadow of a northbound cable car in front of a southbound car.

She was run down and her skull was fractured. Henry Grant, the motorman, was locked up. She was taken to Fordham Heights Hospital in a dying condition.

Hood's Pills Are winning favor everywhere as a mild, effective family cathartic. They stimulate the liver, remove all waste, and leave the bowels in healthy condition. 25c.

PROF. ROSS A SILVERITE.

THINGS NOW UNPLEASANT FOR HIM AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

He Has Been Transferred from the Chair of Economics to That of Social Science—The Writings and Lectures During the Bryan Campaign That Gave Him Much Notoriety.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Stanford University has a case on its hands somewhat similar to that of President Andrews of Brown. Prof. Edward A. Ross of the chair of economics has been shifted to the chair of social science, mainly because, during the last campaign, he came out flat-footed for free silver, wrote a letter on the subject, and delivered several lectures.

The first intimation of this action came in a despatch from Chicago, in which Prof. Wood of that city said he had received a letter from Prof. Ross saying he had been dismissed because of his free silver views. When this was shown to President Jordan to-day he said:

"I have not seen Prof. Ross since May, and he certainly has not been dismissed. With the return of Prof. Warner the work in economic science here has been readjusted in accordance with the original plan, Warner, the major professor, taking applications of economics and social pathology, Powers theoretical economics, and Ross social science. The work in administration and finance will fall to Dr. Durand, now absent in Europe. Personally I do not trust nor approve of the methods by which certain views of Dr. Ross are reached, but I believe in academic freedom within the bounds of common sense."

Prof. Ross is on his way from Lake Tahoe here. His friends think he will not submit to degradation in rank, but will resign. While the reply of Dr. Jordan shows that there is still a place open to Prof. Ross, it clearly shows that the action of the professor during the heated campaign of last fall was not approved and did not reach the dignity, in Dr. Jordan's mind, of being within the bounds of common sense.

Prof. Ross is a young man who has the courage of his convictions, but his judgment is perhaps not of the best. He has expressed several times strong sympathy with strikers and socialists, and during the heat of the last campaign he surprised every one by sending to a local free-silver paper a four-column letter written in question and answer, in which the answers were all favorable to free silver. It was a kind of catechism for the free-silver voter, intended to educate him so he might answer all objections to the double standard. Among the questions asked was:

Q.—Does the gold standard injure sometimes debtors, sometimes creditors? A.—No. All its hardships fall on the debtor.

Further on it was declared: "The gold standard gives us nothing but extortion. With free coinage the effect on existing debts would be slight extortion, slight repudiation, and a great deal of justice."

Prof. Ross went deeply into the effect, as he conceived it, of free silver upon the monetary conditions of the country. He called his effusion: "A Text Book on Money, dedicated to all honest and reasonable inquirers." It was used as a campaign document and was followed by speeches delivered by the professor in support of the position he had taken.

These things placed Stanford University in an awkward position for an educational institution expecting to draw its patronage from all people, and Prof. Ross gained wide spread notoriety. The election followed that the State was for gold, leaving the Professor on the side of the minority. It was a bold stroke and astonished the public, but it did not win. It was a matter of some wonder that Prof. Ross was not called to account at the time. The episode had the effect of determining the faculty to readjust the economic work, and the removal of Prof. Ross to another branch of tuition was a part of the plan.

BRYANITES TO HEAR TILLMAN.

Loyal Democrats Will Not Vote for Any One Who Deserted Bryan.

The committee of 250 of the Bryan Democratic organizations in the Greater New York met in the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn, last night. Henry M. Nichols presided. Arrangements were perfected for the big celebration to be held at Ridgewood Park on Tuesday night next, with Senator Tillman as the orator of the occasion. Mr. Nichols said that frequent conferences would be held with organizations that desired to maintain the principles of the Democratic party as expressed in the Chicago platform. The committee of 250 will suggest the time and place for holding the various conventions for the nomination of candidates. Mr. Nichols said that loyal Democrats do not intend to vote for any person for Mayor of the Greater New York who did not vote for Bryan last year.

BRYANISM THEIR SLOGAN.

Oyster Bay Democrats Under Control of the Boy Orator's Admirers.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Aug. 26.—The rank and file of the Oyster Bay Democrats who looked to today's meeting at the Glen Cove Town Hall to bring about local harmony are disappointed. The silverites have been running the primaries and meetings for a year. They turned out today from the neighboring villages and filled the hall to overflowing. They applauded every mention of Bryan, of free silver, and the Chicago platform, and war to the knife was declared on Democratic turncoats. Alfred B. Cruikshank and Lawrence L. Davis of Brooklyn were the chief speakers. A committee of fifteen was appointed to organize the Loyal Democratic League of the town of Oyster Bay.

Senator McLaurin Defends His Vote on the Dingley Bill.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26.—Senator McLaurin, who will be unable to take any further part in the campaign because of illness, to-night issued an address to the people. It is a defence of his vote on the Dingley bill. He declares that he is no protectionist. The Dingley bill was bound to become law and he endeavored to get such benefits for his people which protection afforded. The bill was sectional—all for the North, nothing for the South. It was inevitable that the bill would pass, and his aim was to equalize its burdens and benefits, not leaving all the burden on the South. In conclusion he urged obliteration of factional lines in the State.

Ohio Campaign to Open on Sept. 11.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26.—The Republican State Committee, at a meeting to-night, fixed Sept. 11 as the date for formal campaign opening. Meetings will be held in the afternoon of that day at Newark, Washington Court House, and some place in the Western Reserve, most likely Henderson Lake, Geauga county. Senator Burrows of Michigan, Gov. Bushnell, and Henry L. Morey of Hamilton will speak at Newark. Senator Thurston of Nebraska, Congressman Grosvenor of Athens, and Asa W. Jones, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will address the Washington Court House meeting. Senators Foraker and Hanna and ex-Gov. Foster will be the speakers at the Western Reserve meeting.

TO SUCCEED BARON THIELMAN.

Dr. Von Holleben, the Last German Minister, to Be Made Ambassador.

The evening edition of the *Staats-Zeitung* yesterday published a special cable despatch from Berlin announcing that Dr. Von Holleben, formerly German Minister at Washington, has been selected to be German Ambassador to the United States in place of Baron von Thielman, who was appointed recently Secretary of the Imperial Treasury. The despatch says Dr. Von Holleben's appointment will be made known officially to-day. He was chosen for the important Washington post because of his familiarity with the duties of the office. Dr. Von Holleben was the last German Minister to this country, having been recalled when the diplomatic post was raised to the rank of an embassy to make way for Baron von Saurma-Jeltsch, the first German Ambassador at Washington.

JABS POLICEMAN WITH HAT PIN.

A Negress Uses a Woman's Natural Weapon When Arrested.

Jane Doe, a negress, was arrested at Twenty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, last night, for soliciting. While on the way to the West Thirty-seventh street station house several of her friends attempted to rescue her.

The woman aided their efforts by drawing a large hat pin out of her hat and stabbing the policeman several times in the ribs and the head. She was finally disarmed and haled to the station, where she was locked up.

BROOKLYN.

Augustine Costellanos, a Spanish boy, of 426 Macon street, has been sent to the penitentiary for two months by Police Justice Kramer for stealing a camel's hair shawl from a stoop in other and pawning it.

During a dispute between a lawyer Francis L. Cabot and William W. Wright, a process server, in front of the Butler Street Police Court yesterday, Cabot punched Wright in the nose. He was arrested and held for examination on Sept. 2.

Patrick Reilly, 50 years old, while at work on a new building at 328 Lynn street yesterday, fell backward with a ladder a distance of fifty feet. Contact with a scaffolding broke the force of his fall, and his injuries were not severe.

The ancient story-tellers, no doubt, believed the infant Hercules inherited his wonderful snake-strangling powers from his father, but modern science shows that a baby's strength depends largely on the mother's health at the time the baby is born.

To bestow a strong and rugged constitution on her little one, a prospective mother should fortify her own health and strength with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the most wonderful health builder ever devised for women. It imparts elasticity and endurance to the special organism, and gives power and tone to the entire constitution.

Taken early during the expectant period it enables her to meet her time of trial with a strong body and cheerful mind. It shortens confinement; relieves labor of all its danger and most of its pain, and promotes the secretion of healthy nourishment for the child.

There is no other medicine equal to it in nerve-building power. It is the only remedy of its kind prepared by a regularly graduated, experienced physician. No woman should risk her health by resorting to any preparation compounded by a mere nurse or other unscientific, uneducated person.

Women would save themselves and their families from much unnecessary sickness by obtaining and reading a copy of Dr. Pierce's free book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," a thousand-page volume, explaining human physiology in clear and interesting language, and giving many suggestions and receipts for home treatment of common ailments; with over three hundred illustrations and colored plates. It will be sent absolutely free on receipt of twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing *only*. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. If a handsome cloth-bound embossed binding is desired, send ten cents extra, (thirty-one cents in all) to pay the additional expense of this handsome cover.

HELPED TAKE CALIFORNIA.

Hill Says He Is the Last of the Expedition and Tells His Story.

"From all I have been able to learn," said William Hill of Honesdale, Pa., "I am the sole survivor of the United States naval force that took possession of California and held it in the interest of our Government in 1846. I had run away from my home in Honesdale in 1843, and shipped on the whaling vessel Marcha from New Bedford for a three years' cruise in the Indian Ocean. We got a full cargo of oil in two years, and sailed homeward. We touched at Honolulu, and there I, in company