in some of the places there were congregated as many as 200 men at one time.

From the foregoing I am convinced that the conditions concerning which evidence has been brought to me could not have existed or continued without the connivance of the police. I need not mince words with you. A situation of this kind presents unquestionable evidence of irregularity and flagrant violation of official responsibility.

You will at once place on trial the responsible officers in the Thirty-second street case and in any other cases where you can force future, and you will further take such steps as in your judgment may be necessary to cope with the situation.

I suggest:

1. That you immediately serve a personal notice upon each owner or agent of the premises named in the accompanying schedule marked schedule A, of the character of the occupation of his house.

2. That you at the same time transmit to the District Attorney a notice of the character of these premises and of your action in notification to the owners.

3. That you cause continued investigations and inspections to be made to determine whether the nuisance continues upon the premises, and that if you find a continuance you forthwith notify the District Attorney and place in his hands the evidence thereof.

4. That you cause to be inspected the premises contained in the accompanying schedule, marked schedule B, which have not yet been investigated by my inspectors, and that you adopt the same method with respect to notice to all parties as above outlined.

5. That you cause to have immediately prepared a list of all known or suspected gambling houses or poolrooms within the city of New York, and that you transmit to each District Attorney of the counties lying within the city a separate list of the premises of this character located within his respective jurisdiction.

Mr. Mitchel, who has determined on a cleaning up of the city, will not use the power he now holds as the real Mayor of the city to make any changes in the administration of the Police Department. At the first opportunity he will put before Mayor Gaynor the evidence gathered by the inspectors of the Department of Accounts.

Reserves from the West Sixty-eighth street station, headed by Police Inspector Richard Walsh and Capt. James Thompson, yesterday afternoon made the first raid of the day, smashing their way into a clubroom occupied by the "Buffaloes of Greater New York" on the second floor at 311 West Fifty-ninth street, and confiscated a lot of gambling apparatus. No arrests were made, but the names of the 125 men found in the place were taken.

A man from the Brooklyn detective force had been on the trail for some time and according to the police found no trouble in getting into the clubrooms and losing his money in the various games conducted there. Yesterday he reported that everything was ready for the raid, and with three John Doe warrants obtained from Magistrate Barlow started out. With him was Sergeant Ben Mallam from Police Headquarters. Capt. Thompson of the West Sixty-eighth street station sent twenty men and two automobiles.

It was a few minutes after 4 o'clock when the small army of police drew up in front of the place. On the ground floor is a restaurant, and Columbus Circle filled with its crowd of homegoers was not far away, so the street was black with spectators when the captain knocked at the outside door. There was no response and it did not take many blows from the axes to reduce the door to match wood.

At the top of the stairs was a second door made icebox fashion, and the lookout who peered through a small opening refused to unlock the door. This too was broken down and the policemen found themselves in the presence of a very much frightened lot of men. No one was playing and, although two double roulette wheels, a stud poker table and a Klondike table were confiscated, the detective was unable to find the men who had conducted the games when he played and on whom he intended to serve his warrants.

In the hubbub three men jumped from a rear window into the court below. The distance was not great and the police who were guarding the entrance to the court gathered them in as they scrambled to their feet. Membership cards, four or more, and the gaming tables were taken to the precinct station.

Three hours later Inspector Walsh and his men swooped down on the two other places. They took five men prisoners as common gamblers. The places raided were the Hard Luck Social Club, at 87 Seventh avenue, and the Tiger Lily Social Club, at 103 West Forty-second street. In both cases evidence was got by one of Baker's active investigators, Charles L. Jones, of 42 Troy avenue, Brooklyn, who had armed himself with warrants from Magistrate Barlow.

With Walsh were Capt. Palmer of the West Forty-seventh street station, Lieut. Scoble, Sergt. McGill of Walsh's staff and twenty policemen from the precinct. They found the ground floor door of the Seventh avenue place of reinforced hard wood. It took several husky policemen and a crowbar to force an entrance.

Two men for whom Jones was looking were arrested on the second floor. They were Harry Walls, a machinist of 750 Seventh avenue, and Patrick Cody, a cleaner, of 253 West Sixty-third street. Walls had in his pockets 170 silver dollars.

The third floor was fitted up as a clubroom and on the wall of the story above was a blackboard ruled off such as is used for scheduling the races. There were several telephones in the room.

On the place at 103 West Forty-second street Walsh made a raid a month ago. Lieut. Sam Belton of the inspector's staff had charge of last night's performance. There were only six men there and a billiard table in the centre of the room marked off with chalk was all that was found and confiscated. The prisoners taken said they were Charles Brooks, a salesman of 153 West Forty-ninth street, Leon S. Curley, a speculator of 215 Manhattan avenue, and John Ferrone, a salesman of 239 East Forty-second street.

The five men who were arrested in the raid on Thursday in West Forty-fifth street were brought before Magistrate Barlow in the West Side court yesterday. Their examination was postponed until Monday and they were let out on bail.

BEAUTIFUL HOBBLED BLONDE

Used by U. S. Secret Service to Lure Secrets From Alleged $173,000 Thief.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16. Bewitching women were used by the United States Government in an attempt to lure from him secrets of the $173,000 Sub-Treasury robbery, according to a statement made to-day by George W. Fitzgerald, former clerk, accused of the theft.

Fitzgerald went to the office of District Attorney Sims to-day, demanded the return of the papers taken from him at the time of his arrest and got some of them.

He wrathfully denied stories that he had "purchased wine for a beautiful blonde in a bobbed skirt" in downtown cafes and declared that the report grew out of the efforts of Secret Service agents to get his secrets out of him, using the women as a lure.

"The truth," he says, "is that the Government trailed me with unscrupulous women in the hope that they could worm supposed secrets out of me. They were beautiful women and there was no mistaking the advance they made to me. That only shows to what lengths the Secret Service men went in persecuting me."

ROOSEVELT IN FIGHT TO STAY

WHETHER HE WINS OR LOSES IN THE STATE THIS YEAR.

Couldn't Keep Out of Politics, Though He Meant To, He Tells the Press Club "Barnsie" Intent on Governing the People Wrong—Exalts Newspapering.

Col. Roosevelt told the Press Club, whose much applauded guest he was last night, that he intended to keep fighting the crooks in this State whether he won the coming fight at the State convention or not. He spoke facetiously of "Barnsie," who appeared to think, said the Colonel, that it was his duty as well as to his interest to govern the people wrong.

The club sent a committee of two, Charles R. McCauley and James C. Garrison, to fetch the Colonel from Douglas Robinson's house. They sat the Colonel down with acting Mayor Mitchel, Sir William Treloar, ex-Lord Mayor of London; Congressman Sulzer, William R. Willcox, President Hennessy of the club and others, and sang songs to make him laugh. One of these songs joshed one "Barnsie," thereby giving the Colonel a cue for later on.

Acting Mayor Mitchel, at the request of Mr. Hennessy, welcomed the Colonel. He hesitated to add to the levity of the occasion, he said. It seemed rather like carrying coals to Newcastle or epithets to Oyster Bay.

"Undeserved flattery," Mr. Roosevelt shot out.

Mr. Hennessy remarked that there was a disagreement between the *World* and "our intellectual and distinguished friend."

"There is," said the Colonel quickly.

Mr. Hennessy was sorry Mayor Gaynor could not be there, but since the Mayor might possibly be a candidate for Governor it would not do to have him associate with Col. Roosevelt.

"No, no, no, never!" laughed the Colonel.

When the guest stood up and lowered his head for a speech they gave him a rataplan. He was especially pleased to see Sir William Treloar there. It recalled London's hospitality.

"I have always forborne," he added, "to exercise my mind with the query as to whether or not I would have been given the freedom of the city if I had made my Guildhall speech before or after it."

He complimented Mr. Mitchel as the kind of official New York needs and said he was glad to drink a toast to the speedy recovery of Mayor Gaynor.

"I notice that no one here," he went on, "has alluded to the rather delicate subject of the time when I served this municipality as Police Commissioner, when for the first time in its history New York became entirely virtuous [laughter], regarding the experiment with such a mixture of horror and amusement that it breathed a sigh of relief when I moved to the more secluded regions of Oyster Bay and has felt a certain willingness since to elect me to any office that took me far enough away. [Laughter.]

He said he had enjoyed his experiences in public life and some in private life that he might mention. When he left the Presidency there was talk about what to do for the ex-Presidents.

"Nobody need bother," he said, "what they will do for this ex-President [laughter]. He will do for himself."

He had sat at table with statesmen who talked about the ingratitude of republics and how much they disliked being in public office. He had told them he liked his job, that he had a good time and would continue to have it.

"Several of the songs to-night," he continued, "have seemed to me to have some personal application. [Laughter.] Allusions have been made to the impending State convention. Now, gentlemen, about that. When I arrived at home I had no intention of taking any more part in public life. I have got into the fight about the State convention, the fight in State politics here simply because I could not keep out of it [laughter and applause] and having got in I shall see it through.

"I trust we may be able to finish it up this year, but if not then I am in the fight for it on elementary principles. The two cardinal features of the policy I stand for are that we have no room for the crook in public life and in the second place that the people are entitled to govern themselves. It is their duty to see that they govern themselves well. I do not believe in the boss. I do believe in the leader because the leader tries to lead and the boss tries to drive. [Applause.]

"More than once at popular gatherings I have been introduced as the friend of the poor man. I always say, 'Now hold up. Say "the friend of the honest man and I am with you."' The friend, I hope, of the honest man rich or poor, the foe of the crook, the foe of the rich crook, the foe of the poor crook.

"In one of the songs this evening touching reference was made to one of the great [laughter] leaders of the opposition who was irreverently referred to as Barnsie. [Laughter.] I think that Mr. Barnes believes that the people cannot govern themselves and that therefore it is his duty, and incidentally to his interests, to govern them wrong. My belief is that the people can govern themselves and that it is my duty to help them govern themselves right. [A voice: "Bully for you!" and applause.]"

He said he hoped he had shown himself the friend of the laboring man, the wage worker, and that he had shown it in part by standing unflinchingly against the laboring man when he committed a crime of violence or disorder. [Applause.]

Of newspaper men he said that at Albany, Washington and Oyster Bay he could take the right type of newspaper man and make an appeal to his honor that would outweigh any possible appeal that could be made to his self-interest. From association with newspaper men he had gained increased respect for American citizenship and for human nature. He was proud that he had gained the friendship and respect of the newspaper men with whom he had been associated as Governor and President.

"I would rather a hundredfold trust to the news columns of some of the most eminent New York newspapers than to the editorial pages," Col. Roosevelt said. "With the men at the head I have wanted to stay on good terms. I very much wanted to be on good terms if they would let me. If they would not let me it was their affair, not mine. My cardinal principle has been to avoid trouble. [Cries of 'No! No!' and laughter.] That is the truth. I avoid the man who seeks trouble with me once, possibly twice, but the third time he will have a scrap. He doesn't make me feel sorrowful. He makes me want to reach him on the point of the jaw. Circumstances may be such that I have to deny myself the pleasure for the time, but if the opportunity comes I will reach him, and what I say about newspaper men applies to politicians also. [Laughter.]"

He regarded newspaper men, he said, as of more value to statesmanship than any other profession he knew. In the right sense they were public servants. He thought the newspaper man who says fearlessly what is true stands on a higher plane than any other man in the community, that the one who defames honesty stands on a lower level of infamy than the corrupt public official.

After the speech the club entertained Col. Roosevelt with stereoptican views of himself in Africa and pictures of Buffalo Jones lassoing lions.

HIGH PRAISE FOR TAFT.

Connecticut Senate Aspirants Avoid Mention of Roosevelt.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 16.—There wasn't a whisper of the name of Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon in the speeches delivered by Senator Bulkeley and ex-Gov. George P. McLean at the Young Men's Republican Club clambake.

Bulkeley and McLean are in a contest for the seat now filled by the former. Both praised President Taft. Mr. Bulkeley said:

"I had the honor in the last campaign of voting for as great a President as we ever had, William H. Taft. You have never had a Congress more willing than this to carry out the pledges of the Republican party. Every promise made in the platform on which Mr. Taft ran has been redeemed."

Ex-Gov. McLean said: "While we in Connecticut want to conserve our coal fields in Alaska and our water power in the Rockies we want to conserve our common sense in the present campaign. The air is surcharged with the scare microbe that brought panic and poverty in 1892. We have in Mr. Taft the safest, sanest and most sympathetic President the country has ever had."

WYOMING INDORSES TAFT.

Republicans Also Say Tariff Law Is the Best Ever.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Sept. 16.—Attorney-General W. E. Mullins was nominated for Governor by the Republican State convention held here yesterday at which Senator Warren presided. The platform indorses President Taft's administration with especial commendation for the attitude of the President on the question of conservation. The Payne-Aldrich tariff law is called by the Wyoming Republicans "the best ever placed on the statute books."

RUNYON FOR CONGRESS.

Representative Fowler, Who Has Senatorial Hopes, Sulks in His Tent.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 16.—William N. Runyon of Plainfield received the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fifth district at the convention held at the Plainfield theatre to-day, defeating Representative Charles N. Fowler. An attempt was made on the part of the Morris county delegates to make the nomination unanimous, but half a dozen delegates from Union and Warren counties absolutely refused to concur. Mr. Runyon received practically 141 votes, while Mr. Fowler was given 69.

A somewhat remarkable feature of the convention was the fact that not the slightest reference was made to Roosevelt or the insurgent forces. Mr. Runyon in his speech of acceptance frequently declared that he was a Taft Republican and that if elected he would do his utmost to support the President.

Congressman Fowler did not attend the convention and several of his stanch supporters in the district were noticeable by their absence.

Mr. Runyon is a native of Plainfield and for the last twelve years he has held the position of City Judge here. He was graduated from the Plainfield High School in 1888 and that fall entered Yale, where he was graduated four years later. He was a classmate of Lee McClung, now Treasurer of the United States, and Henry S. Graves, now Chief Forester. During his college career he was elected a member of Scroll and Keys and Delta Kappa Epsilon. For two successive years he was a member of the Yale Glee Club.

After leaving Yale Judge Runyon matriculated at the New York Law School. He has since been practising law in this city. He has served two terms as a member of the City Council.

ALL ARE INDORSED.

Any One as Senator Would Please One-third of New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 16.—The results of the primary election on Tuesday as regards the preference among United States Senatorial candidates are as much in doubt to-day as ever.

One thing is certain, with more than 100,000 votes polled, upward of 40 per cent. of the vote cast for President Taft in 1908, the three candidates, ex-Gov. Stokes, ex-Gov. Murphy and Representative Fowler, are so close that friends of each one are claiming a victory. Figures compiled by ex-Gov. Stokes, based upon the best estimates he had been able to obtain, indicate that he has a plurality of 5,723 over ex-Gov. Murphy. In Newark, however, it is figured that ex-Gov. Murphy has a plurality of between 3,000 and 4,000 over Stokes.

In the compilation of the earlier returns the vote of Representative Fowler was largely ignored, the collectors of returns in most of the counties apparently thinking that he was not cutting much of a figure in the race. Later returns, however, put Representative Fowler well up in the running with both Stokes and Murphy and there is a possibility that complete returns might show him to be the high man.

BITTERNESS IN KINGS.

Republicans Can't Agree on How Saratoga Delegates Stand.

The exact division of the 142 delegates elected on Thursday night in Brooklyn to the Republican State convention on Roosevelt and anti-Roosevelt lines was a matter of sharp controversy yesterday among the partisans on each side.

Election Commissioner John E. Smith, who is secretary of the Republican county committee, and whose relations with Timothy L. Woodruff are close and confidential, said, as did Mr. Woodruff on primary day, that the anti-Roosevelt delegates would number 109, leaving only thirty-three for the ex-President. Postmaster Voorhies, however, who is lined up with Calder, Kracke, Haskell and Travis against Woodruff, said:

"We will have more than half of the delegates. We'll get them—never mind from where."

Mr. Kracke said: "Conditions are very satisfactory."

Friends of Mr. Woodruff feel especially sore over the action of Senator Eugene M. Travis in putting the convention in his district on record against Woodruff's reelection as State committeeman. They are determined to resent the slight by fighting against Senator Travis's renomination, and if not successful by knifing him at the polls on election day.

BOUTELL TO RUN ANYWAY.

Defeated in Primary, Republican Congressman Will Fight Independent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Henry Sherman Boutell will run for Congress on an independent Republican ticket. To-day Boutell said: "I will run as an independent candidate and will beat my rivals on the basis of the simple principles of representative government."

To-morrow Boutell will leave for Washington and from there he will go direct to Massachusetts to find out definitely what the Republican powers think of his determination to make a three cornered fight.

Auto Hits a Child and Vanishes.

An automobile with two men in it knocked down a little girl on Third avenue last night and hurt her seriously. She is Mary Stassa of 1671 Third avenue and is 10 years old. Two bystanders caught the number of the car, which vanished speedily, as 25463 New York. The police weren't able to tell who the owner was because the new State list hasn't been received here yet. Mary was taken to Presbyterian Hospital. She has concussion of the brain.

BARNES AND ROOSEVELT SWAP

STATEMENTS ABOUT THE REAL ISSUE OF THE TIMES.

Radicals Never Prosper in This State, Says the Albany Man—To Which the Colonel Returns That the Party Must Not Be Hitched to the Interests.

"All that I have to say, gentlemen, is that I have had a fairly busy day." Thus the Contributing Editor to a group of reporters who asked him late yesterday afternoon the meaning of the day's activities. Here was no exaggeration. To the *Outlook* office there streamed all day long the leaders of the so-called progressive movement in this State for the purpose of consultation, rehearsal and the tuning of their voices to the keynote of the song before battle as given out by Col. Roosevelt.

Insurgents in soft black hats ramped down the corridors, reformers in silk hats and frock coats brushed shoulders on the elevators with those on the fence and in a state of nervous excitement.

Early in the morning there came into the sanctum a statement from William Barnes, Jr., who was running his own conference over at the Republican headquarters. Mr. Barnes had this to say:

No amount of political manœuvring, use of patronage or personal abuse can in the slightest degree obscure the one issue that must be fought out to a finish at Saratoga. There will be determined the future of the Republican party in the State for some years to come. That party must determine in its platform whether it will be recognized as the conserving force which has been its history or whether it will follow the radical policies of Mr. Roosevelt and lose the strategic position which it has held in the State of New York for many years as the party of sanity and the protector of industry upon which the world of business and labor must depend.

If it does not hold to its time honored and successful principles but seeks for new gods to worship its mistake will be taken advantage of by its adversary.

No radical candidate has ever carried the State of New York. Progress is essential to any party, but the State leadership which relies for its strength upon inciting the mob can never even if it tries stem the tide which it has created. The Republican party in this State has never faced a crisis so fundamental to its existence such as it must meet at this hour. This is known and appreciated by all thinking men. The knowledge may not yet have percolated to the thoughtless or those whose political minds extend no further than the selection of delegates and the holding of office. They perhaps only realize the real feeling of the electorate when it is too late.

This was shown to Mr. Roosevelt. He handled the gauntlet smilingly for a moment and then took it up as follows:

I am indeed blessed in my enemies. I am very genuinely grateful to Mr. Barnes for having unconsciously made the issue so clear as between what he is pleased to call Rooseveltism on the one side and on the other side the alliance of the boss with that element of the big business which seeks to control politics in connection with business.

Then he rushed away to hear the good news from Matteawan, whence had come Judge Samuel K. Phillips to assure him that in the Judge's home they were all for Roosevelt.

Lloyd Griscom, Comptroller Prendergast and Otto T. Bannard were another group that held the Contributing Editor's ear for a long time. When they came out they all were mysteriously silent. They said they discussed the political situation in general. Then came Herbert Parsons, Postmaster Voorhees of Brooklyn and his Brooklyn neighbor, Naval Officer Kracke.

Charles H. Betts of Lyons, editor, said the two sides in the Republican party ought to get together at any expense. Senators Hinman and Wainwright slipped out by way of the back elevator from the Colonel's office and were mute.

John Temple Graves, a Hearst newspaper man, saw the Colonel by appointment and interviewed his interviewers on the subject of Mr. Roosevelt's popularity in the West. This seemed to interest him a lot, but when in turn he was questioned as to the purpose of his visit, rather having it that he came as an emissary to bury hatchets, he dived into the waiting elevator.

Borough President Cromwell of Richmond, Lucius N. Littauer and Congressman Bennet, besides Cobb of the direct primaries bill and Attorney-General O'Malley, were all at the office, and there was a delegation from Nassau county, headed by Smithe Cocks.

The morning papers told how Miss Ethel Roosevelt had gone to meet the Mauretania upon which she expected to find her brother Kermit returning from Europe, but was disappointed. It was explained at the *Outlook* office yesterday that she had mistaken the date of Kermit's sailing from the other side. He is not expected for a week.

The visitors took up all the Colonel's time until the late afternoon, when he started in to dictate the speech he will make in Syracuse to-day. He worked at that for a while, then went over to correct some proofs at Scribner's and hustled up to Douglas Robinson's house, at 9 East Sixty-third street, where a delegation from the Press Club called for him and took him away to their dinner.

This morning the Colonel takes a 7.45 train for Syracuse, arrives there about 2.30, makes a speech at the State Fair and returns on the midnight train. Timothy L. Woodruff, it is said, will be on the platform from which the Colonel speaks.

ROOSEVELT GUEST OF HONOR.

Will Speak at a Banquet to Be Given in South Columbia, Herkimer County.

UTICA, Sept. 16.—The village of South Columbia in Herkimer county is to have the greatest political gathering in its history next Thursday night when ex-President Theodore Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at the banquet to be given that evening at the South Columbia Hotel on invitations issued by Douglas Robinson, the brother-in-law of Col. Roosevelt, and his son, Theodore Douglas Robinson.

Col. Roosevelt will make the address of the evening and there will be on hand to greet him the foremost political workers in this part of the country. Senator Davenport and former Assemblyman Hart, who are leading the fight of the progressives in Oneida county, will be among those on hand to tell the Colonel the details of the primary fight which will come two days before the banquet is held.

Invitations for the banquet have been issued to 150 guests and it is safe betting that there will be that number on hand.

Sullivan County Delegates to Saratoga Not for Roosevelt.

LIBERTY, Sept. 26.—Six delegates to represent Sullivan county at the State convention at Saratoga were chosen here to-day. While they have not declared their allegiance to any particular faction it is generally believed that they are all Barnes-Woodruff men. An opposition ticket of Roosevelt admirers received six votes.

The delegates elected are F. S. Anderson, Ellsworth Baker, C. B. Ward, Edward Bisland, William F. Henle and James Armstrong.

Candidate to Displace Senator Wainwright.

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 16.—Frank L. Young, at present representing the Ossining district in the Assembly, to-day announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Senator to succeed Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright.

OBJECT TO SNUB OF TAFT.

Up-State Republicans Protesting Against Roosevelt's Reported Plan.

William Barnes, Jr., who is the captain-general of the Republican forces interested in cinching the selection by the State committee of Vice-President Sherman to be temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention, took time yesterday at State headquarters to go over a mass of letters and telegrams from up-State Republicans. The following from an old time Republican in the Mohawk Valley who is not a member of the State organization seemed to be the prize letter of the day:

We Republicans up this way express an earnest desire and hope that Mr. Roosevelt will in the future cease to stir up strife in our party by commending insurgents whom President Taft was forced to dismiss from the service, and that he will in the near future in a public manner say that he indorses the Administration of President Taft. The fact is, as we see it, Mr. Roosevelt has done more in the last two weeks to defeat the Republican party than all the other insurgents combined. His speeches are read and in all of them he carried the idea that "predatory corporations" are running our party and that "I am needed to save the country," but not one word of approval for Taft until he reached Taft's own city and then he drew it very mildly.

It is our honest belief that Roosevelt is more responsible for the result in Maine than any other or two causes. Up this way we make the prediction that from now on Taft will increase and Roosevelt will decrease. In the lineup of these forces we are for Taft.

Very naturally a number of Republicans who visited Mr. Roosevelt at the *Outlook* office drifted up to State headquarters. George Cromwell, President of Richmond borough, for instance, dropped in at headquarters and said that he had told Mr. Roosevelt that the eight delegates of Richmond borough were opposed to him, that the business men of Staten Island were opposed to him, and, of course, Mr. Roosevelt was rather annoyed. James H. Callahan of Schenectady, another of Mr. Roosevelt's visitors early in the day, talked with Republicans at headquarters, and Mr. Callahan was authority for the statement that Mr. Roosevelt said to him:

"I shall oppose at Saratoga any indorsement of President Taft for 1912."

Several of the Republicans recall that Mr. Roosevelt had mildly indorsed the Taft Administration in Cincinnati, and that he may say a few words for the Taft Administration at Syracuse to-day.

"That doesn't go with us," said these Republicans, "for it reminds us very much of the old Jay Gould attitude. When I am in a Republican county I am a Republican and when I am in a Democratic county I am a Democrat," meaning that Mr. Roosevelt had nothing to say for President Taft west of the Missouri River and only mild comment east of that river.

Then too numbers of local Republicans dropped in at headquarters and they told a story to the effect that the present New York Republican county organization is not a Griscom body but rather a Parsons organization. Mr. Parsons retired after President Taft went after the sugar trust. Representative Parsons was made president of the New York county committee, it was recalled, by President Roosevelt immediately after his election in 1904. Roosevelt during his Presidency took no overt stand against the sugar trust. These local Republicans went on to say that President Griscom is to retire in December next and give place to Mr. Parsons in the interest of Mr. Roosevelt for 1912. Furthermore, these local Republicans pointed out that John E. Parsons, the father of Herbert Parsons, on his departure for Europe ten days ago issued an interview in which he spoke very highly of Mr. Roosevelt.

William Barnes last night took up Mr. Griscom's strictures concerning Vice-President Sherman's election by the State committee to be temporary chairman of the convention and said:

"Mr. Griscom apparently has a very short memory. At the meeting of the State committee I moved that Vice-President Sherman be elected temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention. Mr. Griscom offered a substitute favoring Mr. Roosevelt and at the same time moved that action be postponed. The motion to postpone was defeated by 23 to 12. Committeemen Betts and Kracke and Senator Allen, proxy for Cornelius V. Collins, voted not to postpone, and they afterward voted for the Roosevelt substitute offered by Mr. Griscom. The Roosevelt substitute was then defeated by a vote of 20 to 15, and on a motion to make Vice-President Sherman's selection unanimous Kracke, Charles H. Murray, Samuel S. Koenig, Appraiser Wahmaker, United States Marshal Henkel, Krulewitch, McKee, Representative W. S. Bennet for Mr. Ten Eyck, Senator Allen for Mr. Collins, George W. Dunn, Charles H. Betts and Representative J. Sloat Fassett all voted to make Mr. Sherman's selection unanimous. Really I cannot understand Mr. Griscom's utterances on this subject."

According to Republicans from up the State who brought reports from their counties and according to letters and telegrams received yesterday by Mr. Barnes, Vice-President Sherman's selection to be temporary chairman will be confirmed by a vote of from 518 to 540.

REGULARS WIN A POINT.

Elect Their Man County Chairman in Jersey City.

The three Republican factions in Hudson county, N. J., had an exciting time at Lincoln Hall, Jersey City, last night organizing the Republican county committee for the coming year. It was decided by a vote of 207½ to 193½ to elect the county chairman by a majority vote, the New Idea and Dickinson Republicans combining against the Rotherham Republicans.

A majority of 201 was necessary to elect. The first ballot for chairman resulted: Samuel Smith of Kearny (Rotherham), 196 2-3; William F. Ely of Jersey City (New Idea), 105; Henry Frank (Dickinson), 98.

Enough members changed their votes to give Smith 209, a majority of eight, and the victory belonged to the Rotherham regulars.

Congressman Wiley Renominated and His Opponent Named.

The Republicans of the Eighth New Jersey Congress district at Newark last evening renominated Representative William H. Wiley. At the same time in South Orange the Democrats named Walter I. McCoy to make the race against Mr. Wiley.

Broadway Hotel Awning Burns.

An awning over a window on the ground floor of the New Grand Hotel, at Thirty-first street and Broadway, got afire early yesterday morning. The fire engines were called. Their arrival scared the guests in the New Grand and the Imperial Hotel, near by. Clerks in the two hotels held small levees in the lobbies and the disturbed ones were reassured. It was thought that the fire was started by a lighted cigar or cigarette thrown from an upper window on the Broadway side.

NOTICE.
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VIA THE
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A two hour train every hour on the hour, from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M. from Liberty Street. Ten minutes before the hour from West 23d Street, in addition to other trains. Parlor cars on all trains. Dining cars morning, noon and night. Sleepers on midnight train.
A TWO HOUR TRAIN EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

ASKS FOR GAYNOR'S VIEWS.

Especially on Direct Nominations and Other Changes in Election Law.

ALBANY, Sept. 16.—The views of Mayor William J. Gaynor on present political conditions, and especially on direct nominations, are requested in writing by Secretary William Lustgarten of the so-called Progressive Democratic organization recently organized in Albany. In his letter to-day to Mayor Gaynor Mr. Lustgarten says:

"Realizing that it would be cruel to ask you to attend a meeting of any nature in your present state of health, may I suggest that at a moment when it appears that the Democracy of the State is again about to fritter away its chances for victory at the polls by becoming a 'conservative' or 'reactionary' party, that an expression of opinion from you upon the vital issue of this campaign, let the people rule through direct nominations and other necessary changes in the election law, would be hailed with joy by those within the Democratic party who are anxious that their party be the progressive party of this State."

Insane Patient Escapes and Is Killed by a Train.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Wandering away from the Middletown State Hospital, where he was a patient, John G. Brambly, a former prominent resident of Delhi, N. Y., spent two days hiding in the woods near this city, and driven out by hunger was struck and killed by a fast express on the Erie Railroad. Brambly escaped from the State Hospital on Wednesday. Last night the engineer of Erie train No. 2 saw a man walking on the track who paid no attention to the blowing of the whistle. The man's skull and both legs were fractured and he sustained internal injuries from which he died shortly afterward. Papers in his pockets established his identity.

Dog Scares School Children and Bites Two.

A snappy dog frightened children of Public School 152 at Avenue G and East Twenty-third street, Flatbush, as they were pouring out of the building for the noon recess yesterday, and they fled in all directions. The dog ran among the children and bit two of them, Elsie Beehan, 8 years old, of 1216 Foster avenue and Catherine Wilcox, 8 years, of 751 East Thirteenth street, both on the leg.

Policeman Marlow of the Flatbush station drove the dog into an open lot and killed it with a single shot. The injured children were attended to by Dr. D. Stewart Ogden, who lives close by, and taken to their homes.

Gale Brings High Tides at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 16.—The heavy gale from the northeast, blowing forty-five miles an hour at times, continued to-day and to-night. Very high tides have resulted at Norfolk, several of the lower streets along the waterfront being flooded to-night.

Wood Carvers Protecting Their Trade.

The Wood Carvers and Turners Union met yesterday to organize the trade. It was stated that the highest type of wood carving can be done only by hand and the aim of the union is to keep up the standard of the work so that hand work will still be in demand.

Woman Dies in Buffalo Railroad Station.

BUFFALO, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Alice Lynch of Cohoes died here this morning on a baggage truck in the New York Central station. She has been ill for a long time and was on her way to her mother's home in Niagara Falls. She expired while being transferred from train to train. Death was due to natural causes.

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Natural Alkaline Water
A delightful table water with highly medicinal qualities
Ask your Physician
Owned by and bottled under the direct control of the French Government
Not Genuine without the word
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES
FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. MARCUS A. BROWNSON, D. D.
Pastor of the Church (Presbyterian)
Sunday Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Every one is invited to these services.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
West 57th st. between Broadway and 7th ave.
Rev. WILTON MERLE-SMITH, D.D., Pastor.
Rev. C. M. SMITH, JR., Assistant.
Dr. MERLE-SMITH preaches at 11 A. M.
No Evening Service.
Devotional Meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M.

DOCTOR KILLS DOCTOR.

Tells Police That Dead Man Had Threatened His Life.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Dr. Louen V. Atkins, 40 years old, was shot and fatally wounded this afternoon by Dr. James M. Rainey, secretary of the Dr. Rainey Medical Company, 152 Lake street. He died at 4:50 P. M.

The shooting occurred in Dr. Rainey's office.

"We had trouble over money matters," Dr. Rainey said. "Atkins drew a revolver on me, but I was too quick for him. I had to shoot him in self-defence."

Dr. Rainey told Chief Schuttler that Atkins had been threatening him for years. He said that while they were in the office Atkins reached for his revolver in a drawer of a desk and that he feared Atkins was going to kill him.

At Fountains & Elsewhere
Ask for
"HORLICK'S"
The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICKS"
In No Combine or Trust

DIED.

ARCHER.—On September 16, 1910, after a few days' illness, at her country residence, Allendale, N. J., Mary Dean, widow of O. H. P. Archer.

Funeral services Sunday, September 18, 1910, at Archer Memorial M. E. Church, Allendale, N. J., on arrival of 1.10 P. M. train from West 23d st., Erie Railroad. Interment at Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, Tarrytown, N. Y., at convenience of family.

COLE.—The Directors of the NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY with profound sorrow record this appreciation of the loss the Company and the community have sustained in the death of Lucius A. Cole, their President.

Those who were intimately associated with Mr. Cole will cherish with pleasure, though it be tinged with sadness, the remembrance of those fine qualities of heart and mind which distinguished him in his daily life.

In his personal relations he was kind and gentle, affectionate to those who were closely allied to him, and ever considerate of those who through no fault of their own had fallen behind in the race of life. His ear was attentive to all just pleas, and while his decisions were just they were so tempered by his natural kindness that harshness was absent from them.

In the councils of the Company he was noted for his sound judgment, indomitable courage, and his habit of accurate thought combined with prudence and fairness. It was by the exercise of these qualities day by day and year by year that he brought this Company to the high plane it now occupies in the industrial community. This great business will remain an enduring monument to his untiring zeal and well directed efforts, built up and perpetuated with malice toward none and generous consideration for all.

To his family we offer our deepest sympathy, and for them our hearts are full of sadness in their bereavement.

In this modern day, crowded with strife, full of turmoil, criticism and accusation, the contemplation of a career without a shadow of a reputation, without a blemish, and a life pure and noble, is an inspiration to Mr. Cole's associates and to those who come after, and much more than this, remains a cherished heritage to his widow and his sons and daughters which can never be taken away, but which, as time rolls on, will reflect with increased brilliancy to the source whence it emanated.

(1) Broadway, New York, September 15, 1910.

CRANE.—At his residence, 14 East Thirty-seventh st., on Wednesday, September 14, 1910, William N. Crane, in his seventy-fifth year. Funeral services at the Madison Square Presbyterian church on Saturday, September 17, at half past ten o'clock.

GILBERT.—On Tuesday, September 13, at his residence, 215 East 48th st., Daniel Herbert, in his 81st year.

Funeral private.

KUA.—On September 12, Rudolph Kua, aged 19. Services THE FUNERAL CHURCH, 241 and 243 W. 23d st., FRANK E. CAMPBELL, Bldg. Friends invited.

MURRAY.—At Lake Spofford, N. H., on September 16, George Murray, aged 73 years, formerly well known hotel man of New York city and member of the Ninth Regiment, Hawkins's Zouaves.

Notice of funeral later. Foreign papers please copy.

NAMMACK.—On Thursday, September 15, 1910, at her residence, 723 West 177th st., in her 81st year, Elizabeth, widow of William Nammack.

Requiem mass at St. Stephen's church, 28th st., Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

ROBERTS.—On Friday, September 16, 1910, at his residence, 408 East 139th st., Moses Roberts, aged 80 years.

Funeral services Sunday evening, September 18, at Acolacra, Polar Star Lodge No. 526, F. & A. M., New York Fire Dept. Volunteer Firemen's Association No. 44, Exempt Firemen's Association are invited to attend. Interment Monday at 1 P. M.

UNDERTAKERS.
FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 23d St.
Chapels.