### Congress of Mothers' Programme Approved by President.

"President Roosevelt kept three roomfuls of people waiting while he went with me over the programme of the International Congress of Mothers, which meets in Washington next March," said Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the Na-tional Congress of Mothers, in a talk before the New York City Mothers' Club, at the Hotel Martha Washington, yesterday afternoon. "He went over every line, touched on every point. He says it is the organization in which he is most interested. To show you how much he is interested, when he

# ROOSEVELT ITS GUIDE. GAY LITTLE FOREIGNERS.

### Children of Many Lands at City Mission Society's Meeting.

If any of the persons who attended the eightyfifth annual meeting of the Woman's Branch of the New York City Mission Society in the Charities Building yesterday morning expected to spend the morning listening to dry reports, they were most pleasantly mistaken. The tale of the year's work and of every other year's work was told not in prosaic statistics, but by groups of merry children gayly dressed in the costumes of their respective ountries.

There were the Italian little mother, with her and will hurry back to be in St. Petersburg in time

# MILYOUKOV'S MISSION. PARKER RUINS SAFE.

Leader of Russian Constitutional

Democrats on Flying Visit. There is no visible revolutionary sentiment in Russia at present, and the people are weary from the years of disturbance and want time in which to recover their strength, according to Professor Paul Milyoukov, leader of the Constitutional Democrats in the Russian Douma, who arrived

for a visit of four days. Professor Milyoukov will address the Civic Forum at Carnegie Hall to-night on 'The Present Situation in Russia as Created by Events of the

He said the object of this flying visit to America was to attempt to counteract the influence of emissaries of his government upon the foreign press. He came direct to America from Russia,



FOREIGN CHILDREN IN NATIVE COSTUMES AT ANNUAL MEETING OF CITY MISSION SOCIETY.

the invitations, just how to send them to the different diplomats, he had the Secretary of State draft those invitations and see that they reached every one of the forty-eight embassies. And he has asked us to come to the White House the first day of the meeting. I think," said the speaker, "ours will be the first convention that ever opened in the White House."

Mrs. Roosevelt is an honorary member of our state organization," said a woman in the audience "Not only an honorary member—she has paid her dues," returned Mrs. Schoff with pointed em-

The speaker gave the mothers before her some practical suggestions about how to be real mothers.
"Motherhood isn't only just taking care of your own sons and daughters," she said. "It means more. You New York mothers can't afford not to be in touch with the neglected children of your If for no more than selfish reasons you should do what you can to better the conditions in which less fortunate children live, for their lives are bound to affect the lives of your children more less. It is by our indifference that we have made the conditions in our country that trouble us. Why don't you try to get a few of the immigrants who are being dumped upon us, and who stay here in the slums of New York, many of them, because they've no money to get furtherwhy don't you try to help a few of them out to the farming regions, where their children won't have to grow up in dark rooms and crowded streets? Not mothers' work, you say? Why, everything is mothers' work that has to do with the fate of children. Why do you good mothers sit down and take it for granted that there must be

"Think what a field there is among those Slav mothers, fresh from the farms of Europe, where they were accustomed to leave the baby in the house, with perhaps a dry crust to suck, while they worked in the fields. They are ignorant, they need teaching-and you, you cannot afford not to

### be in touch with them." "MOTHERS" SHY AT REAL WORK.

Then Mrs. Schoff talked about juvenile court work, which was her work until she took her pres-

"I want to tell you what a mothers' club in Germantown has done," she said. "They are women of social position, too. They support a probation officer, paying her \$700 a year, and every week one of their number meets this officer and talks over the cases that come up in the children's court what can be done for this one and that. In Philadelphia mothers of all denominations meet together and work in conjunction with the children's Why, those children can be saved. They are

like other children. Some of them have nagging mothers, who drive them out upon the street. Some have been shopgirls, or, like a mother I saw who had been a maid in a house-'I know how to wait on table and dust furniture," she said, 'but I don't know how to take care of 'this' being the baby in her arms.

"Get into touch with such mothers and such children. Now, there aren't nearly enough probation officers in New York. A probation officer can't do much when she has to visit so many homes that she can't stay any time in any one of them. Think how much you could accomplish if each one of you mothers here would go to a probation officer and say. Til be a friend to one child, one child city

Schoff beamed on her.

There was quite an influx of 50-cent subscrip-tions for the magazine. Then the New York City no word of complaint." Mothers floated out to the elevator and to their

### DIET OF WOMAN WHO SMOKES.

A London physician asserts that cigarette smoking is increasing among women to such an extent as to be causing a change in their diet. They now want spiced and highly seasoned dishes where they used to take creams and ices.

### ORIENTAL ART OBJECTS.

To examine the Raymond collection of Oriental objects of art, now being sold at auction at the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, No. 546 Fifth avenue, is to get a new notion of the scope of Japanese and large catalogue, and they range all the way from snuff bottles of jade and agate less than three inches high to a bronze temple lantern, carved and lacquered, standing nearly nine feet from the floor. from the Celestial palaces; a royal palace screen of battleaxes which have cut off heads in their time; quaint specimens of Japanese jewelry; carvings of ivory; a Japanese mirror of polished steel, the property of the lord of Settsu province two cenand tables of teakwood whose massive size is in curious contrast to the delicacy of the carving with which they are covered. Included in the collection is said to be the largest piece of Chinese emdery eyer brought to this country.

here yesterday morning on the steamer Carmania

Last Two Years," and on Wednesday night will be the guest of honor at a dinner in Washington given by Congressman Herbert Parsons. He will take passage the following day back to Europe.

(Photograph by Brown Brothers.)

found that we were hazy about the etiquette of head picturesquely draped in a flowered handkerchief, and her baby, done up most uncomfortably— as it seemed to American eyes—in swaddling clothes. There was the demure daughter of Holland, in her kerchief and pointed hood of snowy lawn, and there were the cutest little German maidens, with close fitting black caps set upon flaxen curls and tied under dimpled chins with black ribbons. There were gay little Russians, with red bolero jackets and flowered handkerchiefs tied over their heads, and there was a little Bavarian, with a black fringed shoulder shawl and green hat, cloche shaped and trimmed with black feather ornaments, much like the extraordinary garnitures that American women are now wearing on their headgear. Hungary and Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, had all sent representatives, but China eclipsed all other nations in the splendor of her delegation-half a dozen boys and girls, the girls in pantaloons, the boys in skirts, but all made of the richest materials and decorated with

the most marvellous embroidery. Each delegation contributed its item to the programme, some boy or girl in each one reciting a verse of Scripture in the foreign tongue and another singing a song. Then they all united in something on which they were all agreed, namely, the singing of "America." Waving their small American flags, they did what few native Americans can do-they sang straight through the national hymn, not even stopping at

It wasn't strictly accurate, for most of the children had been born under the flags they represented, but it was most effective, and illustrated perfectly the work that the Woman's Branch is of these young immigrants.

After the children had finished the anthem they all sat down on the floor of the platform, and the Commissioner of Immigration, Robert Watchorn, nade an address. He said he didn't know any better way to spend money than to give it to th City Mission, and expressed a desire to become a member of the society himself.

The Rev. Dr. A. F. Schauffler, president of the

City Mission, presided, and Mrs. L. C. Bainbridge, superintendent of the Woman's Branch, told some stories of the work.

### SERVANTS OF THE PAST.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read with much interest the articles in your paper on the servant question. It may not be amiss to compare days past with the present During our Civil War, when flour was \$13 a barrel high, I gave forty-five cents a yard for calico which to-day is purchased for six and eight cents a vard. Domestics, or servants, asked from \$5 to \$10 a month for general housework. We resided in one of our large inland cities and entertained largely, as many professional men and families do now. My servant, or maid, a faithful Irish girl of sixteen, asked to be laundress, cook, waithes-anything in domestic service. On Wednesdays she would ask for the mending. I have now in my home exquisite work of hers. When she came to me I inquired what wages she wished, "Five dollars a month if you think I am worth that." She was with us nearly three years, and wanted to go with us to our new home, but her mother was unwilling she should leave that

tical work. Everybody continued to look at every-body else. Finally a small woman arose. Mrs. account. Will not the time come when there will be an adjustment of all wages? Servants do not "You have something to say?" said Mrs. Lillie have to pay board or room rent, as many of our Devereux Blake, the chairman, hopefully.

"Yes," said the small woman; "I wish to say that teachers do. A lady said to me: "One good woman can do all the work that my several servants do, and I shall discharge them." Another said: "One good man does everything for us with no word of complaint."

Is hard to say it who we have not taken the Engnower of complaint."

These are facts under my own observation, which I give for other women to think of.

A writer in "The Journal of Education" wants school teachers to be more particular about urging children to use the dictionary and about drilling them in the right way to use it. The advice seems timely, considering that the modern tendency seems to be to teach children French verbs, German genders, embroidery, woodcarving, the way birds fly, and, in fact, almost anything rather than the derivation, meaning and spelling of the words with which they must talk and write all their

"The Journal of Education" suggests a dictionary drill. First the pupil must learn how to find words in the dictionary—not, says the writer, an easy task for the struggling child. The drill should begin with questions like these: "Does M come before or after V, H, L and Y? In which half of the alphabet comes the letter O?

To learn how to locate a word on a page a child needs the guidance of a teacher—and that teacher needs patience. To a grown-up finding a word in the dictionary seems such a simple matter that the child's blundering seems like stupidity, but really it is not. People forget how the dictionary once seemed a pathless forest to them. Exercises should be given in finding words as rapidly as possible, and also in arranging words and names alphabetically. Such exercises are helpful in teaching one the use of indexes, too. The next lessons should be upon pronunciation—how to separate words into syllables, how to pronounce the separate syllables and how to interpret the diacritical marks. After this comes the search for and mastery of the proper definitions—an exercise which has all the virtue of a language lesson. virtue of a language lesson.

for the reconvening of the Douma in the latter part

'Unrest still remains in Russia, of course," he said." but there are not so many outward manifestations of it as there were before. Socialism is rather on the wane. People are wearied by the tense strain they are living under. Our party has increased enormously in the last year, and everywhere there seems to be a demand for conserva-

Professor Milyoukov was formerly a professor of history in the University of Moscow, and is said to have a strong backing among university men in Russia, who look upon him as the embodiment of onstitutionalism. He said his whole aim was to

fessor Milyoukov was careful in his reply. "Under a limited monarchy the king can do no wrong, he replied. "We feel that he is trying to preserve the rights of the nobles, and that we must impress upon him in every peaceful way possible that these frequently conflict with the rights of the people. The

obtain this by peaceful means only.
"Our party does not believe in revolution," he

said. "We are aiming at a limited monarchy, with a ministry responsible to Parliament and not to the Czar. Our means of attaining this end are wholly peaceful. It may take a long time, but we believe this is the best way for Russia. At first the government was extremely hostile to our party, but now it does not consider it so dangerous. Our attitude toward Stolypin is entirely negative. He does not want to be responsible to any one but the Czar, and consequently we have nothing to do with him."

When asked about his opinion of the Czar, Pro-

FOUR DAYS IN AMERICA. TRAFFIC TO BE RESUMED.

### Investigation of Cooled Walls Showed Danger Exaggerated.

The ruins of the Parker Building were cool enough yesterday morning, sixty hours after the outbreak of the fire that swept it last Friday night, killing three firemen, to permit an inspec-tion. The result of the investigation by the bureau of buildings was the expression of an opinion late yesterday afternoon by Superintendent Murphy that the ruins would stand. He thought the investigation by the board of survey to-day would be followed by the clearing of Fourth avenue and the resumption of through service by the Fourth

and Madison avenue surface line. As the steam and smoke disappeared it was pos-sible yesterday to see where, in all probability, the bodies of Fallon, of the fire patrol, and O'Connor of the Fire Department, are lying. Toward the east wall of the building, five panels back from the front and near the 18th street wall, there is a great section, some 20 by 30 feet in extent, torn clear through from roof to cellar. Hundreds of feet of rubbish, twisted ironwork and material of all sorts are piled up in the opening, rising to the third story, and two hundred men worked all day and night yesterday clearing this stuff away. The bodies of the lost men are probably lying at the bottom, and it is hoped that they will be found some time to-day.

morning and took charge of the firemen. He scoffed, after a look at the building, at fears for its safety, and went through the whole structure at once. He had no opinions to express about the fire or the condition of the hose of the depart-

Superintendent Murphy said last night that he thought the building would not have to be torn down. He said that a little of the upper part of the 19th street wall, where the fire had been hottest, would have to be replaced, and that the back wall at the angle with the 19th street wall seemed to be in bad condition. This wall has not been thoroughly examined yet, as the necessary shoring would endanger the men who are trying to clear away the ruins that conceal the bodies of the lost firemen.

ger zone yesterday according to schedule. There was a good deal of timidity in the morning hours, streets, but by evening the crowds were as big as ever. The timber crib reassured many, although the engineers seemed to think it an unnecessary

detailed to watch the fire lines at Fourth avenue and 19th street, was standing at that point last evening he saw a man with a silk hat step inside the fire lines. He halted him just as Lieutenant Shields shouted that it was all right. The patrolman then let the man pass. Then he was told that | operations connected with construction work in the

missioner Bugher informed Sergeant Donnelly, Patrolman Tubman and three other policementhat he would make a complaint against them for allowing a reporter to stand at the southwest corner of 19th street and Fourth avenue

Hugh Bonner, former chief of the Fire Department, and now Deputy Commissioner, said yesterday that criticisms of the hose specifications of the department were made chiefly by manufacturers, and that the department knew what it wanted in the way of here. He said too that he had a dropped fully six inches in that instant. A force

nection with the work of clearing the ruins. Frank Cramer, business agent of the Shorers' Union, thought that laborers at \$2 a day were being employed, instead of union shorers at \$3 50 a day, and tried to arrange with Bartholomew Dunn, the conractor, and Superintendent Murphy, for a change Mr. Murphy said that shorers and riggers would be used to-day, when there would be occasion for skilled labor, but that laborers could do the shovel ling that was necessary yesterday without difficulty. The officials made light of the dispute. The complete list of the tenants of the burned ilding, obtained yesterday from its management,

First floor (stores and basement)-Peter Schneider, Sons Brunswick Balke Collender Company, and floor-Kny-Scheerer Company, surgical instru-

nents.
Third floor—B. Saubiac & Co., art embroideries.
Fourth floor—A. & M. Karagheushian, rugs.
Fifth floor—Cyclopedia Britannica Company, the Lon-

City Hotels.

# Albemarle

Madison Square West **NEW YORK** 

This well known, popular hotel, having been thoroughly redecorated, newly furnished and equipped with modern improvements, is now open.

Large, light, cheerful rooms \$2.50 a day and upward.

Restaurant of superior excellence.

ALEXANDER MACDONALD, Manager.

loss, but said that the insurance carried by the sufferers amounted to a little more than two mil-lion dollars. Adjusters were appointed yesterday,

The Merchants' Association has requested Mayor McClellan to cause the Commissioners of Accounts to make a full examination into all the circumstances attending the changes in specifications for hose, whereby leading brands were excluded from competition, the conditions under which recent contracts for defective hose were let, and the business connections and standing of the contractors. The letter indorses the recor tions in the report of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters and urges that an appropriation be made immediately to equip the Fire Department with hose the specifications for which shall not militate against getting material of the best qual-

It also asks full information "showing the present condition of the new high pressure salt water service, its pipe line, pumping stations, etc., and the amount and character of the hose and apparatus obtained or ordered for use in conne therewith," and "whether, when the new high pressure service is completed, it is proposed to place the system under control of the Water Department or of the Fire Department, and what the reasons for either decision may be.

### BUILDING JOLTED BY TUNNEL WORK.

### Hudson Company Ordered to Make It Secure -Dropped Six Inches.

The Hudson Company was ordered yesterday to make the foundations of the building at the northeast corner of Fulton and Washington streets safe. The foundations have become weakened through North River tunnel.

Theodore P. Gilman, president of the General Electric Inspection Company, which occupies the entire building, said yesterday:

"We were attending to business as usual Saturday morning, the 26th of last October, when suddenly we were joited as we sat in our chairs and heard a loud report which we could not under-stand. It was not until the cause had been investi-

dropped fully six inches in that instant. A force of men was sent here by the Hudson Company, and the same day the erection of these beams was begun which you see. We are promised a prompt rehabilitation of the building to its original condition and the Tunnel company cannot attend to the matter too soon to suit us. We have been seriously inconvenienced, and our business made to suffer by the accident, which occurred through no fault

### SHOT HIS WIFE-KILLED HIMSELF. Following a quarrel, due to his excessive drinking in the last nine months, Max Baum, fifty-eight years old, shot his wife in the shoulder late yester-day afternoon, and then committed suicide in his me, at No. 72 East 121st street. Mrs. Baum was taken to the Mount Sinai Hospital, where it is said

that she would recover. Baum lived with his wife and children on the second floor of the apartment house. He was married about thirty years ago, and had ten children

On Sunday Baum went to the home of one of his

sons, in The Bronx. He left there early yesterday afternoon and started to drink, the police say.

When he arrived at his home he quarrelled with

Baum's two elder sons did not live at home. One

Winter Resorts.

## The Lakewood Hotel

LAKEWOOD, N. J.

The Leading Hotel of Lakewood. In the pine laden air of Lakewood come and exuberant spir.ts. and exuberant spir.ts.

The days are spent in the crisp health nights by crackling wood fires in comfortable the famous restaurants of New York and equalled in cuisine and service.

The Lakewood Hotel is the one resort whenche is given every department to furnish the best. It is the most comfortable, enhealthful winter resort on the continent.

odations for 700. American and European plan

JAMES N. BERRY, Manager,

## THE LAUREL HOUSE

## LAUREL-IN-THE-PINES

### GALEN HALL

## HOTEL DENNIS

# CHALFONTE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. THE LEEDS COMPANY.

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### ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Overlooking the Ocean. Open all the year TRAYMORE HOTEL CO.,

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On the ocean front; every comfort, including we rater baths, elevators, golf, etc.

F. P. COOK & SON. HOTEL MORTON

MRS. N. R. HAINES, Owner and Proprietor.

### Monticello

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

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# PINE FOREST INN

AIKEN, S. C. Ideal resort Magnolia Ina for rates and booklet. Modern family hotel. With HENRY BUSCH, Prop.

### HOTEL BON AIR, Augusta, Georgia.

NOW OPEN. ACCOMMODATES 400. A 100-room addition has just been completed, each chamber connecting with private bath. Best 13-20 golf course in the South, with completely equipped clubhouse.

Also Manager Frontenac Hotel, Thousand Islands, 1.

odern. moderate priced hotel. Finest medicine in America. Write for book- Hot Springs, is JAUDON BROWNE, Prop. Hot Springs, is

and they will probably get to work to-day.

Chief Croker came on from Pittsburg yesterday

The subway resumed operation through the dan-

few persons caring to ride between 23d and 14th As Patrolman Tubman, of the Oak street station,

the man he had halted was Mayor McClellan. Almost immediately after the Mayor had been allowed to pass through the fire lines Deputy Com-

the way of hose. He said, too, that he had drawn the recent specifications. There was some trouble during the day in con



TIMBERING OVER THE SUBWAY IN FOURTH AVENUE. Precaution taken to prevent a cave-in in case of the collapse of the walls of the burned Parker Building.

suppose that as a body they still are.
"One phase of our policy is universal education. Fortunately all parties now agree that this is necessary. The question is how it is to be obnecessary. The question is how it is to be obtained. We believe in free education entirely, and in the budget which will come up before the Douma when it reconvenes something fike \$2,500,000 will be provided for starting the system. Of course, we can't tell whether we will get it or not. We think the present Douma does not represent the large. The speaker paused. Everybody looked at everybody else. Here was a chance for some real, practical work. Everybody continued to look at everybody continued the present Douma does not represent the large masses of our people, and that we must work for true representation and a working constitution as much as anything else. The government violated

the constitution framed by the last Douma, so it

is hard to say in Russia now what is constitutional

We are simply striving for a parliamentary regime. What form it will take in Russia no one now The condition of the Jews in Russia, Professor Milyoukov said, was just as bad as ever. They are not being openly persecuted now so much because they are thoroughly frightened, he said, and are doing everything to keep out of the way. His party advocates equal rights for all, Jews, Poles

Russian emigrants in New York to be taken back and allowed to settle in Siberia, he replied: "The government wants Siberia populated for military and financial reasons. Exceptional measures were taken last year for this purpose. No, I do not mean the measures you intimate by your

and every race and class within the empire.

smile. There is a large Siberian people aside from the convicts, who would seriously object to being classed with them." The present outlook for the Constitutional Democrats in Russia is not gloomy, according to their leader. Revolutionists in the beginning were entirely against them, but are now more friendly. Although there will be only about fifty consti-

tutional Democrats among the 425 or so members

of the Douma when it reconvenes, Professor Mil-

youkov believes it is the only real party which is

spread over all of Russia.

Professo. Milyeukev has been in America several times before, once while exiled from Russia because of his "History of Russian Culture." He was previously sent to Siberia because of "radical tendencies." H is considered by many one of the most capable leaders and broad minded statesmen in Russia to-day.

peasants have always been loyal to him, and I don "Times," James Clark & Co., publishers.

The New York Board of Fire Underwriters was

a tailoring establishment downtown until nine

his wife, shot her and then killed himself. is employed in the General Postoffice and another is a lawyer. The other children, with the exception of a married daughter, live at home.

BUILDING AT FULTON AND WASHINGTON STREETS. Partly undermined by North River tunnel