# RENSON WELL HECKLED

MEETS STORM OF QUERIES.

Laughs at Dr. Cook's Story, in Hippodrome Lecture.

"Mat Henson, the negro who accompanied Com-mander R. E. Peary to the polar regions, wallowed in questions of ice and snow for more than an hour before he retired from the stage of the Hippodrome, With William A. Brady, his manager, as referee. Henson was the target for every variety of question, which for a time came so fast that the entire audience became involved in a verbal giot. Shouts of fair play were ignored, while Henson ap-pealed to Mr. Brady for protection, and finally announced that his inquisitors would have to wait for commander Peary's reports to be made public on

As a lecturer, Henson struggled along the shores of Greenland with a number of photographs until he reached a scene which he explained was taken miles from the pole. Then he showed a picture of feur Esquimaus who, he said, made up the party in the final dash. When he had prepared the audience fer the last march, Henson announced that he would answer any questions asked. Then he showed a photograph which he said had been taken at the coldest place recorded during the northward trip. Like a bomb, the first question was fired at him in a loud voice from the or-

"Hew cold was it?" Henson replied that the thermometer registered

"Cook says it was 83 below zero," came from another part of the auditorium

Cook or any one else never found 83 degrees below zero. No man could live in that cold," ted the negro, who by this time was beating time with both feet as he thought of the frigid egion where he had taken the picture. Then the first voice insisted that Greely had reported temperatures of 88 degrees below zero, but Henson inisted that he, too, was mistaken in his observa-

While the temperature was going up and down an elderly man made frantic efforts to be heard as he asked Henson when and where he had first heard of Cook's alleged discovery. The question had to be repeated several times before the cry was taken up all over the building, and an im mediate answer was demanded. Henson appeared overjoyed at the question. He chuckled and smiled as he announced August &.

HENSON VOICES SUSPICIONS. Why do you smile?" was next demanded.

Because we knew that it was impossible for him to do it: to tell the truth, we had a suspicion before we left," was the report as the negro was taken with another fit of laughter.

This made the audience eager for more, and a dozen voices wanted to know what reasons Commander Peary's party had for being suspicious of Dr. Cook. Mr. Brady then put the question to the The audience wants to know why it was sus-

pected that Dr. Cook might set up a claim for the Henson's smile vanished as he again swung his arms and feet and began his reply:

claimed that he climbed Mount McKinley. We doubt it to-day and did then. Dr. Cook claimed that he did other things and we know personally that he didn't."

Henson was unable to tell what the other things were. Cheers, hisses, questions, shrill whistles and shouts of "Give us the pictures!" drowned every further effort at explanation. When all attempts to restore quiet had failed the lights were turned on. Up to this time the heckling had been conducted in the dark, as something went wrong with the picture machine when the pole was almost in sight. Taking advantage of a moment's quiet, the old man who was primed with scientific data asked Henson about observations.

"We took observations when one hundred and wenty miles from the pole," was the negro's reply before he was interrupted by Mr. Brady, who ansunced that the information would be given with a picture to be shown later.

"Did Peary refuse to bring anything back for Dr. Cook?" came the next question.

"He certainly did," was Henson's comment, but the old gentleman had not forgotten about the ob-servations and insisted that a reply should be given. After much cross-questioning the negro admitted that Peary took three observations at the pole, but he said that they could not be exact to the minute, as he was not sure how far they were from the

"It is impossible to give seconds at the pole," added Henson, as he again cautioned the audience to wait until the commander's report was published. Following another spell of riotous wrangling, Henson was asked if the Esquimaus were truthful. FAITH IN ESQUIMAU HONOR

they can draw maps on paper with lead pencils and on the snow with sticks," was the information given by the negro when he had picked the questions which were flying at him from every direction. When pressed for more details about the susdirected against Dr. Cook, Henson declared that it was impossible for a man to make that journey with only two natives and two sleds. He added that Peary had five men, including the four Esquimaus and himself, and was therefore able to cross the icebergs. The picture taken when approaching the pole showed a clear stretch of ice. with several sleds in the background, while the tracks of two sleds were plainly visible in the fore- Plans to Observe the Planet Mars at Great ground. This, Henson explained, was taken when fifty miles from the goal.

As a final illustration, a picture representing th alleged discovery of the pole was flashed on the screen. Mr. Brady explained that this photograph showed Peary at the North Pole. The explorer, as shown in the film, had his back turned to the camera. A snow house, snow shoes and sleds made up the remainder of the scene, which was ap-

Before Henson gave up his attempts to answer questions he replied to an inquiry as to why the Peary party failed to tell the people of the United States of Dr. Cook's alleged discovery when Peary's men had been informed last August.

"We were too far away to tell any one," was the hegro's answer. en he was compelled to make another appeal



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C.G. EULER, Chiris, Grasse, France. 18-20 Platt St., Dep't C, New York. WELL KNOWN WOMEN WHO TOOK PART IN THE SUFFRAGETTE MEETING AT DOBBS FERRY.



Left to right: Mrs. Reginald Jaffray, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Mrs. Alice Fisher Harcourt, Mrs. C. B. Hackley, Ida Husted Harper, Mrs. Courtlandt Van Rensselaer, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Walstes H. Brown, Miss Julia Marlowe, Professor Potter, of the University of Michigan, Mrs. Alice Shaw. (Photograph by Paul Thompson.)

for quiet, while volley after volley of foolish ques tions were being shouted from the gallery. Henson indignantly denied that Dr. Cook could have used wood from his sleds to kill animals in polar regions He said that the natives used guns. When he was reminded that they did not have guns in every camp, Henson gave a description of a weapon which he said was made of tusk, shaped like a saw, and when hurled at a beast sawed its way into the animal's vitals. This explanation was taken as a joke by the audience, who then demanded that the he ling should be "cut out."

Other questions, which appeared to be asked in good faith, were cut off when Henson announced that he would refuse to answer any more inquiries Mr. Brady came to his rescue by announcing that it was his loyalty to his captain that made him refrain from replying to these queries.

Herbert L. Bridgman introduced the negro, who was heralded by Mr. Brady as being "one of the men whose arrival at the North Pole is not questioned." In excusing the small audience, Mr. Brady said that the fact that a negro had found the pole after hundreds of years of search was responsible for the lack of interest. He added that the pictures were taken by Henson, and that they were all copyrighted. Further than that, he announced that the lecturer would answer all questions.

#### COOK TO CONTINUE TOUR.

Leaves City to Lecture in West, and Won't Return Before October 25.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook left New York'last night to continue his lecture tour in the West. He explained the discrepancy of his action from his promise made to the Danes Saturday night by referring to it as a business necessity.

"I am absolutely compelled," he said, "to keep my engagements up to October 25, when I shall close my tour and come back to New York, to settle down until I have straightened these matters

He was rather pale, rather worried looking, as he bade the reporters goodby, but as much master of himself as ever. He answered a few questions as readily as he had done in his other daily interviews, although perhaps in a more nervous man-

ner, and certainly not so directly.
"If it is true," he was asked, "as you said the other day, that Knud Rasmussen did not talk with I-took-a-shoo and A-pel-lah during his trip north last summer, then is not Harry Whitney the only white man who interrogated them before Commander Peary and his men did so?"

'Yes, Whitney is the only one I know of." "Then is it not of the greatest importance to your through Esquimaus did tell him?"

"Mr. Whitney was not present when the two Esquimaus were put through the third degree by They are more truthful than the white man, and Peary's men, but he has said that they came to him when they had gone through with it and told him that they were confused by the maps."

that they were confused by the maps."
"But would it not strengthen your story to have Mr. Whitney set down exactly what the Esquimaus told him about where you went?"
"If you ask Mr. Whitney I have no doubt that he will tell you. I am very busy at present, as I am leaving to-night. When I return I shall take all those matters up. By that time you will probably have Rasmussen on the wire. He is part Esquimau himself, and his testimony will be very valuable."

# TODD TO TRY ASCENT THIS MONTH.

Altitude. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 17.-Professor David P. Todd of Amherst College will attempt to ascend to an altitude of from seven to ten miles in the balloon Springfield from this city this month. Professor Todd said to-day that the observations he would make of the planet Mars should be of entific value and would probably reveal

# INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS BIG.

Collections for Current Fiscal Year May Exceed Previous One by \$15,000,000.

Washington, Oct. 17.-The big boost in income from internal revenue continues, and the reports received so far indicate to the Treasury officials that the internal revenue collections for the current fiscal year will exceed last year's by between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000.

Since July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, the collections have aggregated \$76,660,987, which the collections have aggregated \$76,660,987, which is a jump of \$3,873,062 over the same period a year ago. The receipts reported yesterday reached \$914,100, an increase of \$122,500 over the corresponding day of last year. So far this month the aggregate revenue has been \$12,572,284, which beats the same period of last year by \$913,799.

# SUES STATE FOR \$410,000 DAMAGES.

Largest Amount Ever Asked for Forest Fire Losses, It Is Said.

Malone, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Suit for the largest amount ever claimed in this state, it is said, for damages caused by forest fires has been instituted by Charles H. Turner, who asks \$410,000 from the by Charles H. Turner, who asks \$410,000 from the New York & Ottawa Railway. Mr. Turner's tract of land, known as Township 19, lies just north of Tupper Lake. Fire alleged to have been started by a New York & Ottawa Railroad locomotive de-stroyed a considerable portion of the forest two

# LARGE SUMS FOR THE POOR.

Contributions from every state and territory in ing their previous fiscal year, are reported by the at other points suffered minor injuries. New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor for the year ended September 30, 1909. for help during the year were so great that the association's income from contributions and interest from gifts and legacies fell short of meeting the amount used in relieving the needy by \$62,272. This deficit the association was obliged to meet by fre-quent drafts upon its reserve funds. These funds comprise gifts and legacies which have been accruing since the organization of the association, in 1845. Under normal conditions the income from the reserve funds is used to meet the expenses of admin-

# ALL NIGHT ON CATBOAT TAFT AT DEDICATION

# THE YALE RESCUES 3. IN FORT SAM HOUSTON.

Sound Are Taken Care of on Tug.

The Metropolitan steamship Yale brought to port yesterday three passengers who did not board her at Boston. They were the Rev. Raymond J. Davies, of No. 3718 Willett avenue, Williamsbridge; Mrs. Frederick H. Parsons and Miss E. M. Dolls, both of Williamsbridge, all of whom were taken aboard from the auxiliary cathoat Leonora off Cap-tain Island, in the Sound, near the Connecticut-New York boundary line.

As the Yale came abeam the island at 8:50 a.m. yesterday Captain Thompson saw a flag flying union down" from the mast of the Leonora. He slowed down and, through a megaphone conversation, learned that Mr. Davies, Mrs. Parsons and Miss Dolls wished to be taken aboard. It was explained that the Leonora was not under control and was dragging her anchor eastward before a stiff gale from the west. The skipper of the Yale sent a boat over the side, and within half an hour was under way again with the three additional

Passengers.
Five members of the party, two men and three women, refused to leave the catboat, as it was not leaking, and they felt confident that they could repair the engine before nightfall.

The sailing party started from New Rochelle on Saturday afternoon for a trip to Glen Cove, across the Sound. They were returning late in the afternoon when the propeller worked loose on the shaft, and the frail craft became helpless There was a considerably sea on at the time, and the waves mounted higher and higher as the even-ing wore on. The catboat was in the middle of the Sound, directly in the track of steamers for eastern ports, and had several narrow escapes from being run down.

For some time the boat drifted in the trough of the sea until the anchor was thrown overboard at the end of 150 feet of rope. This brought the boat into the wind, and very little water was shipped afterward. The boat, however, dragged anchor all night, and when sighted by the Yale had covered fourteen miles.

Richard McKenzie and Frederick H. Parsons elected to remain on the Leonora instead of going into New York on the Yale, and the other members of the party, the three older sisters of Miss Dolls, said that they were going to see the thing

a statement as possible of just what those two and later a tug put out and took the disabled craft in tow. The Leonora shipped so much water that her occupants were drenched, and were finally taken aboard the tug. With nobody in the catboat to bail out the water as it came aboard, the Leonora soon filled and turned turtle. The tug drew alongside and lashed the boat to her side and pro-

# REQUEST TO SEND BODY HOME.

Mrs. Buchanan Informed of Her Husband's Death Abroad. Buffalo, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Buchanan was informed of

her husband's death by a brief dispatch from Claridge's Hotel. Henry Ware Sprague, Mr. Buchanan's legal adviser and a close personal friend, has sent a dispatch to the American Embassy requesting that all necessary arrangenents be made to send Mr. Buchanan's body to the United States. Since the close of the Pan-American Exposit

of which Mr. Buchanan was director general, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan have lived at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Williams, of this city. Mr. Buchanan had planned to make Buffalo his permanent home and less than a year ago pur-chased a beautiful site on Gates Circle. He left here four weeks ago, expecting to return about

# QUEBEC'S FIRE LOSS OVER MILLION.

Firemen's Work Hampered-Heavy Loss on Goods Awaiting Shipment. Quebec, Oct. 17 .- The loss from the fire which

swept Quebec's waterfront late last night and early to-day will exceed \$1,000,000. Besides the Canadian Northern Railway elevator, where the fire originated, the Redford line steamer sheds, the harbor commissioners' sheds, a cold storage building and the Custom House were burned Most of the buildings were full of grain and goods awaiting shipment on ocean going vessels. The work of the firemen was greatly hampered

by inability to get their apparatus near the fire, and had it not been for the wrecking steame Strathcona the blaze might have spread across the Lake Louise Basin to the Canadian Pacific Railway sheds and the immigration buildings.

The Canadian Northern elevator was insured for \$253,000 and contained 140,000 bushels of wheat. The burned sheds were insured for \$58,000. The loss will be principally on their contents. One Montreal firm alone had \$250,000 worth of butter stored in the cold storage building awaiting ship-

# \$400,000 FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

By Falling of a Wall Six Firemen Were Slightly Injured.

Baltimore, Oct. 17 .- Fire to-day, starting in the large six-story double building at the southeast corner of Baltimore and Eutaw streets, did damage Contributions from every state and territory at the amount of \$400,000. By the falling of a large from several foreign countries, which aggregated section of one of the walls upon an adjoining building six firemen were slightly hurt and four others

The fire started from some undiscovered cause in the sixth floor of the structure, which was used for Despite this large total contribution, the greatest light manufacturing. The flames were confined to in the history of the association, the demands made this building, but damage was done by water and smoke in several others further from the corner. The losses, all of which are said to be fully covered by insurance, are estimated as follows:

charles W. Abell and Mrs. F. T. Homer, building, \$75.000 to \$80.000; J. Schoeneman, \$75.000 to \$100.000; Frank & Adler, \$80.000 to \$100,000; Reinhart, Meyer & Co., \$25.000 to \$30.000; Channing Lilly, of Boston, building, No. 227 West Baltimore street, \$15.000 to \$25.000; the Monumental Custom Tailoring Company, \$25.000; S. Halle & Sons, N. B. Lobe and Goldenberg Brothers, each \$10.000. The remainder of the loss is made up of smaller amounts from fleoded cellars.

#### Five Others of Sailing Party in In Presence of Clergymen of Many Creeds He Preaches Fourth Sermon.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 17.—President Taft's travels brought him to the far South to-day. After twenty-one hours' of continuous journeying from El Paso, he arrived in San Antonio at 7:30 o'clock tonight, and, despite the fact that it was Sunday, he received a cheering welcome. A big crowd was gathered at the station and the

streets leading to the St. Anthony Hotel were lined with people. After he was received by city officers the President was driven to the hotel with an escort of cavalry. Later in the evening the President went to Fort Sam Houston, where he assisted in the dedication

and accepted, on behalf of the government, a chapel erected at the famous old army post by the citizens of San Antonio President Taft had much to do as Secretary of War with the building up of Fort Sam Houston into a brigade post. To-morrow morning the President will help to put in place the cornerstone of the nearly completed chapel, will review the troops

stationed at Fort Sam Houston, and, returning to the city, will make an address to the people from a grandstand in Alamo Plaza. He will leave during the afternoon for Gregory, Tex., near Corpus Christi, to spend four days on the ranch of his brother, Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati. The latter passed through San Antonio yesterday to prepare a welcome for the President. The President's train to-day passed through the

thinly settled western part of Texas and made few At Del Rio, Sanderson and one or two other places the President made brief speeches to station throngs, which were made up in part of Mexicans, residents of the community and farmers who had driven many miles in their best Sunday clothes. The sage brush and cactus gave way as the day advanced to mesquit bushes, and finally to the pasture lands and cotton fields for which the state is famous. In some of the fields the fleecy staple was breaking in white puffs from the bolls. OVER A GREAT BRIDGE.

The President's train was one of fourteen spe cials running into San Antonio ten minutes apart to-day. Most of the trains were filled with troops returning to Fort Sam Houston from duty at the meeting of Presidents Taft and Diaz yesterday.

The President at the Pecos River passed over railway bridge of its kind in the world. The Pecos River runs in a rocky canyon \$25 feet below the rails. The wind was blowing a gale as the President's train passed over the slender steel structure, and the engineer ran at what seemed to be a snall's

Brigadier General Albert L. Meyer, commanding the Department of Texas, rode with his staff in a private car attached to the President's train from El Paso back to his station in San Antonio. Colone Cecil Lyon, Republican national committeeman fo Texas, joined the party at El Paso yesterday, and will remain with it while the President is in Texas. Secretary of War Dickinson is the only Cabinet officer with the President. It is his purpose to re-main until the President returns to Washington, on November 15, making the entire Southern trip with President Taft. President Taft spent much of the day in resting. He took a long, refreshing sleep during the afternoon. In the morning he disposed of a lot of correspondence which had reached him at El Paso. The President heard with gratification from

Washington this morning that Mrs. Taft had re-turned to Washington and was so much improved in health that she went to church with her sister

#### MANY CREEDS REPRESENTED. The President accepted and dedicated the chapel

at Fort Sam Houston to-night in his capacity as commander in chief of the army. In doing so he preached his fourth sermon of the trip. Among those who participated in the ceremonies were Bishop Johnson, of the Episcopal Church; Bishop Forest, of the Catholic Church; Rabbt Samuel Marks and the Rev. J. B. Cleaver, president of the Ministers' Association of San Antonio.

The President took this as a further indication of the view he has repeated several times, that the churches of the country are growing closer to-gether on the common ground of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. The President also paid his compliments to the work of the regu-

In his speech at Del Rio to-day the President

It is a great, encouraging thing to go through the country and find out how much has been done by the energy and enterprise of the people with conditions that seem very discouraging—at first. Everywhere in the country where I have been the people seem to be satisfied and free from discontent. They have homes, they have children, they have good laws, which they obey, and I infer that this section of the country is no exception.

I am certainly very glad to see you looking so prosperous. A man has to travel about the country to know what this country is, and in going about incidentally he is able to show himself and let the people of the country see the man they temporarily have assigned to the position of Chief Executive.

I don't remember that there were a great many votes cast in favor of assigning me to that position by this state, but I am not engaged in a partisan trip. I am only going around trying to get information as to the condition of the country and the needs of the people. I am not here either as a Republican or a Democrat. I am glad to find in Texas, as in other states I have visited, that sort of welcome that comes to the head of a nation of which I am cetrain from your looks you are all proud. Everywhere I have been I have found that American determination to meet the problems and difficulties that present themselves and to make the particular community in which the people live a little better than other communities.

We have not any particular nationality from which we are descended. We are a mixture of races and stocks of men, and I doubt not there are many here who will understand what I mean by saying that we are breeding to a certain type, and that type is the American type.

I suppose that none of you is in favor of dividing your state, as the treaty of annexation provided it might be. Even the temptation of six or eight Senators does not seem to change your view on that subject.

At Sanderson the President said:

As I look about I see scenes that have become familiar to me during the last three weeks; land upon which it would seem impossible to produce anything. But I know you can. I know that there are animals that can live on that dust. I have breathed the alkall dust myself, so I know it is palatable.

My friends, this trip has taught me the enormous energy of the Americans who have come West determined to build up this country, and the successful results that have attended their energy and enterprise are most encouraging, and while the

government has not been as prompt perhaps as it might have been in offering its aid to reclaim much of the land of the country it is now engaged in that business in order that it may furnish an example and model for those who are willing to put in further capital in order to apply water to the land and make it produce.

#### SPOTLESS SHIP FOR TAFT.

#### Tootbrushes Used to Make the Mississippi Entirely Clean. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Memphis, Oct. 17 .- After devoting many days to overhauling the government boat Mississippi, federal officials sent the boat up the Mississippi River to-day a spotless beauty from stem to stern. Fresh paint was used in wholesale quantites, and the last speck of dirt was removed from cabin, engine room and decks. Tooth brushes were used in the final clean-up of the boat.

The Mississippi will join the flotilla at St. Louis, and will proceed down the river with President Taft and the deep waterways party. The Mississippi was used by President Roosevelt on his trip down the river with the waterways delegates.

#### DIED CHEERING THE PRESIDENT. El Paso, Tex., Oct. 17 .- F. A. Gurney, fifty-nine

years old, a hotel man of Carrizozo, N. M., dropped dead last night while standing on the street watching President Taft return from the dinner in Juarez. Just as Mr. Taft came into view the man shouted his applause and fell to the street. He died in a few seconds.

#### NAVY "QUARTER" OUT.

Earl D. Wilson Partly Paralyzed from Injury in Football Game. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Annapolis, Oct. 17 .- The injury to Earl D. Wilson, the Naval Academy quarterback, in yesterday's game against Villa Nova has proved be serious. Wilson's neck was twisted, resulting in paralysis of the motor and sensory nerves of the limbs and the upper part of the body. His speech and brain are not affected. The medical officers believe that Wilson is not dangerously hurt, and that the paralysis will wear off.

There is no doubt that he is out of the game

for the remainder of the season. Wilson, who comes from Kentucky, is unquestionably the best all-round athlete at the Naval Academy.

# ONE CONVICT DEAD, TWO BADLY HURT.

#### Three Escaped Prisoners Fought a Posse of Sixty Men Two Days.

Salem, Ore., Oct. 17 .- The battle that began last night between a posse of sixty men and three escaped convicts was resumed early to-day, with the result that one of the convicts is dead and an-other seriously wounded. The third was badly wounded last night.

The dead man is George Carter, sentenced for horse stealing. George Duncan was shot, and probably will die. He also was serving a sentence for horse stealing, and is believed to have been Carter's partner. Albert Ferris is in a serious condition. He was serving a sentence for burglary.

The man had not moved any considerable distance their way upstream and carrying Duncan on a stretcher. The posse began shooting, hitting almost at the first fire. When the posse closed in on the fugitives Carter was dead, and the were too badly injured to make any further resistance.

# KISSES ADMISSION FEE TO PARK

#### Young Man Establishes Toll Gate at the Leroy Street Entrance to Hudson Park.

Because he established a toll gate out of the Leroy street entrance to Hudson Park and exacted a kiss from all who entered. Harry Donnelly, eighteen years old, of No. 400 Hudson street, was locked up in the Charles street station last night by Patrolman Doherty, charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct. Incidentally, Harry narrowly escaped a ducking in the park pond at the hands of six girls who resented his assum ownership of the gate, through which they have been accustomed to pass unmolested.

Witnesses of the arrest said that Harry actually collected toll from one of the sextet and was about to give a receipt to a second when they pounced upon him, mauled him and dragged him toward the pond. They did not succeed in getting him into the water, Patrolman Doherty inter-fering at the crucial moment. At the station the girls refused to make a complaint, but the police held Donnelly for the Night Court. They also held his chum, Edward Mahoney, of No. 27 Clark-son street, for expressing too freely his opinion about the action of Doherty in arresting Donnelly.

# MRS. GILBERT'S SERVICE NOT HELD.

#### Meeting of Eddyless Christian Science Branch Postponed a Week.

Mrs. Gilbert's contemplated service in the ballroom of the Hotel Gotham yesterday afternoon was not held, and the few curious ones who appeared were informed that the head of the proacted new church had left the hotel until to-day and that the service had been postponed until Sunday. Apparently those connected with the Eddyless Christian Science movement had been told, for there were few inquiries as to the ser vice, and none of those from the people who have been associated with Mrs. Gilbert.
At the First Church of Christ Scientist, 96th

At the First Church of Carist Scientist, 96th street and Central Park West, and at Mrs. Stetson's adjoining rooms, inquiries brought the response that Mrs. Augusta M. Stetson, the deposed healer and leader, had not attended service yesterday morning, and that during the coming week she would issue a statement in regard to the trouble between herself and the authorities of the cult in Boston.

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# A SUFFRAGIST RECRUIT

#### Mrs. Samuel Untermyer Cheers Dobbs Ferry Meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Untermyer has resigned her vice presidency of the League for the Civic Education of Women to join the ranks of the suffragists. This announcement was made at a meeting of those interested in woman suffrage held yesterday at Walkstone, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walston H. Brown, at Dobbs Ferry. There was general dis-appointment that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont could not attend the meeting, and that Miss Mary McArthur, president of the Woman's Trade Union League of Great Britain, and Miss Julia Marlowe, who were scheduled to speak, were unable to on account of indisposition. But the news that Mrs. Untermyer would hold suffrage meetings at her country home Greystone, as well as at her town house later, was a source of encouragem

The meeting was held in the main hall, and about one hundred attended. Both Mrs. Albert Shaw, the national president, and Mrs. G. Francis Squire Potter, the national secretary, made addresses. Mrs. Belmont, in a letter of regret, said she was suffering from a cold.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper read the letter from Mrs. Untermyer, which brought such cheer to the

Mrs. Untermyer, which brought such cheer to the hearts of the suffragists. It read as follows: I have resigned my position as vice-president of the League for the Civic Education of Women in order to devote my time to the cause of woman suffrage. I intend to work actively for the franchise, and I have believed in it for a long time. I joined the Civic League because of its educational purpose of behalf of women, and also on account of friends. I intend to devote myself toward gaining the franchise for women because I believe that they can do much for the welfare of their sisters if they have political power, much more than by indirect influence. I intend to hold suffrage meetings at Greystone within a month, and shall hold them in my home in New York later in the season.

Among those who attended the meeting at Dobbs Ferry were Mrs. Cortland Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, Miss Ingersoll, Mrs. Charles Gould, Mrs. William M. Ivins, Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butterfield, Mrs. Alice Fisher Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jaffray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bellzhover, Oswald G. Villard, Mr. and Mrs. George Place, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Seligman and Mrs. Cortland Smith.

FOR \$3,000,000 PLANT.

#### American Rolling Mill Co. Considering Plans for New Buildings.

Dayton, O., Oct. 17 .- George M. Verity, of Middictown, president of the American Rolling Mill Company, announced yesterday that the company has decided on plans for a new plant to cost \$3,000,000. Middletown, Hamilton, Zanesville, Cleveland, Ashtabula and Toledo are being considered as sites, but Middletown is preferred.

The plant will employ 1,000 to 1,200 men, and will consist of an open hearth steel plant, blooming mill, bar mill, jobbing mills, plate mills and sheet mills.

# EPOCH IN STEEL MAKING.

#### Open Hearth Product Exceeds Bessemer for First Time Here.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- An epoch in steel manu facture was marked last year, when for the first time in the history of steel making in the United States the production of open hearth steel passed of Bessemer steel. The tonnage of both, however, was much lower than in the previous year, according to a report issued by the United States

Geological Survey. Iron ore production in 1908 dropped below that of the preceding three years, the total quantity produced being 35,983,336 long tons, as compared with 51,720,619 long tons in 1907. The pig iron output, the lowest since 1901, was 15,936,018, as compared with 25,781,361 in 1907, and the steel output 14,023,247 long

# ACTOR FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

tons, as compared with 23,362,594 tons in 1907.

# Had Been in Paterson, N. J., Several Months

and Was Known as Joseph Wheeleck. Paterson, N. J., Oct. 71.-A man whose name was seph Wheelock, and who said he was an actor, was found dead in Thomas J. Quigley's hotel, in Broadway, yesterday afternoon. County Physician Armstrong, after making an investigation, decided that the man had come to his death as the result

of alcoholism. Wheelock was apparently about forty-two years of age and was fairly well dressed. Letters found in his pockets, many of which were from well before daylight, and were soon located making known theatrical agencies, confirmed his own state-

ment as to his profession and as to name. Wheelock, who represented himself as formerly connected with Barry and Fay and other companies, drifted into Paterson several months age. William F. Delaney, press representative of the Paterson Opera House, says Wheelock was a married man, whose home was in Binghamton, N. Y.

# STABBED "MASHER" WITH HATPIN.

#### East New York Girl Quickly Disposes of Man Who Insulted Her.

Quick use of a long hatpin by Miss Marguerite Le Bianc, living at New Lots and Fountain avenues, East New York, last night, put to flight a "masher" who was "pinked" twice, once through the arm and again through the face.

Miss Le Blanc was walking alone through Fountain avenue, near her home, when the man, well dressed, of dark complexion, and thought to be an Italian, walked up behind her. He put his arm around her, and instinctively she used the hatpin, when the man ran away. A number of persons who were on the street at the time ran after him. but he escaped after a race across lots and over



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