# BOOMS HUGHES

Brooklyn Eagle Voices Its Opinion, Backed by People of the State.

DLD GUARD IS ALARMED

Would Elect Him President to Pull Through Machine State Ticket, but Independent Voters

May Fool It.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- (Special.)-The Brooklyn Eagle, which away back in 1882 aunched the Presidential boom of Grover Cleveland, has now performed a similar service for Governor Charles Evans Hughes. In an editorial commending the Governor for his speech of warning to the bosses, the Eagle concludes by say-

the bosses, the Eagle concludes by saying:

The Governor went just a little more distance required, and, in doing so, simply said that unless the Republican party named men who ought to be elected, it would be defeated. "No man is a friend of the party who is not equal to his job." said the Governor. He added: "No man is a friend of the party who is not equal to his job." said the governor. He added: "No man can expect the support of the rank and file who does not make good." He was not asking for public support. He would be entirely willing to go back to his law practice at the end of his term But, talking to the organization as he was this was his advice: "Put an end to graft and to favors to special interests. Let organization be skillful and leaders masterful." In that way, and in that way only, did he see success, are did he think success would be worth having.

The more this man talks, the better he is liked and trusted. He is giving to the state good government and so the people the conviction that that is the only kind of government worth having. His words agree with his works. His works satisfy state needs and airract National attention. There is no evidence that he is thinking about the next Presidency, but there is plenty of evidence that citizens who are thinking about the next Presidency of the account.

#### Machine Men on Anxious Seat.

Ever since his term began Mr. Hughes has kept the old machine men in a con-stant state of excitement. His action in appearing before the Albany Club and telling the diners that the Republican party can only win in the future by heed-ing public opinion and "making good" is an example. The significance of the matter is that the Governor issued his warn ing in the very heart of the machine camp. The Albany County Republican organization is run on the lines of Tam-many Hall. Independents are ignored and the only men who are recognized in the distribution of patronage are those who have proved their faithfulness to leader "Billy" Barnes. To say that they were y' Barnes. To say that they were rised when told that a high stand-was required in public office is put-it mildly. Mr. Barnes, ordinarily one of the most diplomatic of politicians followed the Governor as an orator and practically defied any attempt that might be made to purify the party. He said in

#### Barnes' Bold Defiance.

Gentlemen, we have been banded together for over 15 years, but we have suddenly developed a new rule regarding public optuion. You hear talk in Albany and other diles throughout the state to the effect that there is going to be an uprising, I say, "All right, sir, come to the box You will get a fair count, an honest proposition, and there is where your public optnion comes in." I do not intend to be frightened by newspaper attacks. I never have been, I do not intend to be essue some one tells me that we can't possibly do this or that.

Governor Hughes, one who has higher views of his dulies, or who is trying harder to carry out his ideals of public duty; but I want to say this, as I would have said it if want to say this, as I would have said it if he, were here, that, in addition to the large number in this state who believe in these things that he is advocating and who desire to support and will support him, as you all will, he neglects perhaps to recognize that there is another element traveling under the banner of the Democratic party or that of the independence Lengue, who do not believe for one minute in any of the moral propositions which he advances. They are our opponents I think I know something about public sentiment, and about how the people feel, because, by our system, we go brough each man with the X-ray. Whether there are \$17,000 or \$27,000 or \$27,000,000, you can find out what is in their hearts. There are men who have not the slightest development.

descipling, legalty, these are not lost vir- graduate of the tues. Remember that these old virtues are at Berkeley, Cal.

#### Public Opinion With Hughes.

In spite of the brave words of Mr. Barnes, however, the tide of public sentiment is daily rising against the machine men; while the Governor is being praised all over the state for the stand has taken. has taken. The manager of one of largest clipping bureaus in the city

Governor Hughes made his statement at Albany, I have noticed editorial comments on his speech in nearly 350 papers in New York state. Every the papers are Democratic organs. Republican, but they unite in the Chief Executive of the praise of the Chief Executive of the state. Many of these publications are printed in the small towns and cities upstate, and have a marked influence upon the local politicians. The Governor has often declared he would make his appeal direct to the people, and it seems to me that he will find his faith is well founded to Richard C. Gill, the superintendent of the model department of the Patent Office in Washington. Until founded to the property of the model department of the patent of the pa

man is reported to have said.

The machine men, who do not like anything about Hughes, are preparing to boom him for President, but purely as a matter of self-protection. They figure that he would carry New York by a record-breaking majority and drag through with him any kind of a machine state ticket that might be named. The "old guard" really cares very little who is President, so long as ir can distribute the paironage of the state. If Hughes is defeated for renomination, nobody doubts but that a Democrat will take his place as Gov-

ernor. And that, of course, would not suit the regulars at all. So lock out for Hughes delegates to the next Republican National conven-

tion, with Woodruff, Barnes and Odell cheering them on. And if he gets the nomination just watch to see who are selected to run with him as candidates for the various state offices.

When this view of the situation was outlined to a close-friend of the Government of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration.

ernor, he smiled and said:

"Such a possibility has been discussed. Perhaps the machine men could name a had state ticket and perhaps they could not. But do not forget this. Every year the people of New York state are becoming more and more independent. Hughes ran about 67,900 votes ahead of the other candidates on the state ticket last year. It is within the range of possibility that Hughes could carry New York by 200,-000, or even more, while his unfir run-ning mates would go down to defeat. Politicians may say that such deduc-tions are beyonld the bounds of possi-bility, but I have faith in the judg-ment of the voters. They have shown that they can be trusted."

And this is how the matter stands

RED ROSE RENT OF CHURCH

(Continued from First Page.) Another captured Mader was being held about 100 miles from where Sitting Bull was confined, and the idea struck Colonel Scott to arrange a telephone conversation between the two chiefs, to see if between them they could not suppress the Indian insurrectionists. he Indian insurrectionists. The conne ions were finally made. and the picious Sitting Bull led to the machine and told to talk into it. He gingerly began the conversation, listened a little in startled surprise and then described the telephone in disgust. He refused to renew the conversation and sat apart in

"What is the matter?" inquired Colonel "It is that," replied the outraged Sitting Bull, pointing to the offending tele-phone. "It is bad enough when the white man's toy talks the paleffice language, but I will not have it speak to me in the tongue of my fathers."

the tongue of my fathers."

Mrs. Reginald de Koven, wife of the noted composer, has the most unique col-lection of gems in this country, justify-ing in their bizarre and unusual splendor small fortune which was expended for them. In the collection are two remarkable snake bracelets with jeweled backs, which twine about the arm in sinuous fashion. A stomacher of red stones is arranged in Arabic patterns with symbols so strange that even Mrs. de Koven has no clew to their meaning. Two jeweled anklets are displayed to visitors, to whom the enthusiastic collector laughingly deplores the fact that she cannot wear them. Her assortment of moonstones is led anywhere. Some of these are set in outre designs with quaint mean ings. With each frock she has weird bracelets and rings, matching in color the

actuated Mrs. de Koven. She has tapes-iries from old French castles and cur-tains of rffre old weaves, the secret of which was lost in the looms of her grandmothers.

gown with which she wears them. Even

in her home the love for the unusual has

Harlan's Fame in Kentucky. Of what use is fame? Mr. Justice Harian, of the Supreme Court of the United States, may count his honors and ask the question. There was an old gentleman in Boyle County, Kentucky, who was filled with ambition to be elected a justice of the peace. He sought the honor so as-siduously that "the boys" made it a point to beat him every two years. Then came a vacancy caused by death, and after 20 years of disappointment the old man was raised to the proud dignity of squire by the warrant of the Governor.

He received his commission with its great seal and red ribbon and went to Danville to take the oath—"to qual-ify," as he put it. He walked into the County Clerk's office with two or three of his friends and said: "Mr. Clerk, I present my commission as a Jestice of the Peace for the eighth precinct of Boyle County, and I want you to qualify me." The Clerk looked up and said: "Bill, I'll swear you in, the Almighty himself couldn't

A Kentuckian of great prominence in Washington was in Boyle County last Summer and met the old squire, who

"Do you ever see anything of my old friend John Harlan up thar in Washington?

He was told that Mr. Harlan was seen frequently. He went on: "I am proud to hear John Harlan is gettin' on mighty well. They tell me he's done been elected a Jestice of the Peace since he went to Washington!"

#### Best "Hello Girl" Is Blind.

Miss Susie Davis, a young girl of 20, is the most accurate and rapid tele-phone operator in the Virginia City, Nev., telephone exchange, and she has been perfectly blind since infancy. When she first applied for the post tion she was told that it would be quite impossible for her to manage the immense keyboard without as no other blind person had ever been employed in the telephone service. She persisted and was finally given a She learned every number on her keyboard so well that in a recent competition held in Virginia Gity, to determine the most efficient operator. she beat all competitors, despite the fact that she could not see. She is a graduate of the School for the Blind

It is a well-known fact that there is no love lost between Senator Carack, of Tennessee, and Senator Clark, of Arkansas, both of whom, before their service in the Senate, were edi-tors of Southern papers. Many wordy wars were waged in the editorial columns of the two papers, and shafts more pointed than pleasant were fired by the combatants. On one occasion Senator Clark lamented the fact that his estimable contemporary didn't fully realize the asset of his friendship. Sena-

tor Carmack replied: "We do indeed appreciate the asset of friendship, but we are not sure whether the friendship referred to is an asset or

Scheme of the Old Guard.

The old party leaders, who control delegates but fall to hold the votes, are worried as to what they will do with the Governor they have on their hands. In this connection a remark credited to Congressman George Malby is repeated with models. They are not arranged over the model department of the model department of the model department of the wished a patent office in Washington. Until wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended to the model of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended the wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent had to send a small model of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his invention, showing extended to the wished a patent of his st:

scan't throw Hughes out, so I supwas the enventor, and, in most cases,
what the St Lawrence County
is what the St Lawrence County
without ever looking at any of them. except as they are submitted to him. Mr. Gill is past 70 years old.

Tomorrow-"Uncle Sam a Lover of

### Circuit Court at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., March 16.—(Special.)-Department No. 1, State Circuit Cour for Linn County, will convene tomorrow for the March term, Judge George H. Burnett presiding

KISER FOR SCENIC PHOTOS.

Details Are Made Plain to Meeting of School Board Officers at Albany.

DUTY OF TRUANT OFFICER

Is Enforced-Acquiring of Certificates Made More Stringent. Higher Pay Provided For.

ALBANY, Or., March 10.-(Specials)-Discussion of Oregon's new school laws and consideration of proposed changes in text-books, the establishment of union igh schools in rural districts and school library questions made the convention school board officers in this city yest day a most profitable one. It was t day a most profitable one. It was the first meeting of the kind ever held in Linn County, and eminent educators pres-ent pronounced it the most successful of the few school officers' conventions ever in the state.

The convention was attended by about school directors and clerks. school Superintendent W. L. Jacks ded and State Superintendent of sided and State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman and Pro-fessor L. R. Traver, superintendent of the Pendleton schools, contributed to the

The marked feature of the convention was an exposition of the school laws by the recent Legislature. alsory education law the measure pro viding for union high schools and other educational legislation were explained in an address by State Senator M. A. Miller, of Linn, and by different educators. It was the first explanation the officers had scelved of the new school legislation and it aroused great interest

#### Truant Law a Strict One.

The compulsory education law, which was introduced by Senator Frank J. Miller, of Linn and Marion, was characterized as the strictest law of the kind in the United States and it was heartily indorsed by the convention. Senator M. A. Miller explained its provisions as fol-

All children between the ages of 9 and 14 years must go to public school all the term. Children from 14 to 15 must either work or go to school. The exceptions to these requirements are children in private sohools, pupils physically unable to attend, pupils under 10 living more than one and one-half miles from school, pupils of any age living more than three miles from school and pupils under private tutors at

The steps for the enforcement of the law were given as follows:

 Appointment of truant officers in each listrict.
 First-class districts, have power o call oh police.
 County Superintendent urnishes officers with a list of teachers. Teacher compares record with census each nonth. 5. Teacher reports delinquents to secretary of boundary board. 6. Secretary reports to truent officer, 7. Officer notifies parents and teachers. 8. Officer makes complaint to Justice of Peace, 9. Justice issues warrant and conducts trial. The punishment for truency is a fine of from \$5 to \$20 or imprisonment of from two fo ten. \$20 or imprisonment of from two to ten days and all officers, including the School perintendent and teachers, may be fined om \$5 to \$20 for failure to perform the ties incumbent on them under the act.

Provide Union High Schools.

The new measure providing for the hment of union high schools it establishment of union high schools in rural districts was commended. Attention was called to the fact that two or more districts may unite in founding such a school and all districts thus interested in a high school will be exempt from a county high school tax. The chief incentive for the establishment of these pupil may demand his school money from any district which does not meaintain a

high school and go elsewhere to school.

The changes in the laws governing teachers' salaries and qualifiations were pointed out. Under the old law a teacher could secure a third-grade certificate in one county and then secure another third-grade in another county, if not able to qualify for a second-grade certificate. This cannot be done now. The same condition prevails in regard to second-grade certificates, with the result that a teacher must keep studying in order to raise the grade of his certificate. A teacher must also pass in two additional branches-physical geography and Eng-

grade certificate.

While these changes mean more work for teachers, they are given larger sala-ries by the provision that districts mus-apply at least 85 per cent of the amouneceived from the county and state school fund for teachers' salaries. As the amount appropriated by the county has been increased from \$6 to \$7 per capita, it means a substantial increase in

### To Teach Agriculture.

A unique plan proposed by Superin-tendent Ackerman for instruction in agri-culture in the rural schools met with general indorsement. He suggested that ten rural districts combine and secure the services of an expert on soil culture and fruit growing, who shall devote at least half a day each week to instruction in agriculture.

Speaking on assigned topics, Director, D. Cornett, Mart Miller, C. H. Walke and others discussed different phases of the work of school boards. Professor E. K. Barnes, of the Lebanon publischools, and President J. R. Geddes, o the Mineral Springs College, of Soda-ville, discussed school libraries. Super-intendent Ackerman gave an entertaining

Among the teachers who attended the sessions of the convention, in addition to those who took part in the programme, were A. M. Sanders, of the Albany public schools: J. W. Bollin, of Brownsville; C. F. Bigbee, of Sweet Home; John H. Geddes, of Oakville: L. Bradon Gibson, of Harrisburg; L. L. Baker, of Albany; James W. Shirley, of Shedds; F. M. Mitchell, of Albany, and George L. Howe.

#### School Officers Present. The school officers who were present

The school officers who were present at the convention were;
Henry Ditimer, E. M. Burkhari, Frank Lines, E. L. Williams, Cyrus H. Walker, Mrs. P. M. Gilchrist, F. D. Cornett, John Cranegle, J. K. Weatherford, Henry Stewart, Mrs. H. Maithews, Louise L. Baker, Mrs. Vernon, Miss May Hughes, Henry Eby, Mart Miller, of Albany and vicinity; William Gumm, Mr. and Mrs. John Bingenheimer, John Middlestadt, H. C. Ross, Mrs. L. E. Bodley, G. D. Harris, M. A. Miller, J. M. Lindley, Frank McDougail, G. M. Nelson, Mrs Mas Sawyer, D. Harris, M. A. Miller, J. M. Lindley, Frank McDougail, G. M. Nelson, Mrs Mae Sawyer, Charles Harte, of Lebanon, J. C. Porter, George W. Laubner, D. Taylor, R. H. Dur-rity, Otis Taylor, of Halsey; Cyrill Koos, Eli Ramer, J. W. Smith, Joseph Boranov-ski, C. H. Vehra, of Crabtree; T. C. Isom, D. F. Newland, of Brownsville; D. H. Pierre, of Marchburg, Ida M. Branded, C. J. of Harrisburg; Ida M. Brasseid, C. J. Shedd, J. A. NcBride, G. L. Workinger, of

Holt, of Thomas; G. M. Vernon, R. B. Miller, of Scio; J. S. Harbison, H. W. McElmurry, M. L. Forster, of Tangent; Robert E. McQueen, D. W. King, Perry McQueen, Murray Barrett, of Holley; A. E. Ziesing, George Gaylord, of Waterioo; J. T. Funk, J. L. Ar-Gaylord, of Waterioo; J. T. Funk, J. I. Ar-nold, of Shelburn; Orvills Crawford, Mrs. Hughea, of Taliman; Noah King, James I., S. Rossell, C. A. Silhermagel, John Bender, Edith E. King, Ann E. Rossell, of Jordan; O. R. Keebler, of Spicer; John Sandner, of Kingston; U. Thiessen, of Jefferson; J. P. Orchard, of Sweet Home; Fred G. Blum-hart, of Corvallia, and Angus Schoel, of Noster.

#### Willamette Changes Hands.

SALEM, Or., March 10.—(Special.)—The nanagement of the Williamette Hotel, in this city will change hands tomorrow morning, when J. Connor will transfer his lease on the property to Fred Fish. This is the iargest hotel in Oregon outside of Portland. Mr. Connor, who was formerly in similar business in Ashland, has been conducting this hotel eight years. Mr. Fish was formerly proprietor of the Hoffman House in Eugene, and has been clerk at the Williamette seven years. Mr. Connor will spend some time in San Diego, and perhaps move to Klamath County to

Frank M. McCully Dying.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10.-(Special.)-Frank M. McCully, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is believed to be dying in a hospital here, a collapse following a successful operation for gallstones. He is a nalive of Oregon, received his education a Willamette University, and was appoint ed six years ago while superintendent of the Ellensburg public schools. He has a wife and one son.

### LOOK FOR RECORD SEASON

ONLY LABOR TROUBLES.

Have Made Extensive Preparations at Various Points to Break Record of Output.

HOOD RIVER, Or., March 16 .- (Speial.)-Unless the striking millmen should ber mills along the Columbia River expect o have the most successful season they have ever known. The plants at Bridal the Hood River Valley and several new plants on the Washington side of the river are making preparations for a big utput and are using every effort to se

Many Columbia River lumbermen, in view of the high price of lumber, have in-creased the capacities of their plants. The Stanley-Smith Company, at Green Point, which last year in a few months cut 22. 000,000 feet of lumber, much of which was marketed at \$16.25 a thousand, has in-creased its capacity this Winter by add-ing a new boiler and extra machinery. It expects this season to cut 150,000 feet a day for eight months. The profits of this company last year are said to have been great enough to pay for the entire new plant which they built and to leave a margin beside. It is said that lumbe which they received \$16.25 a thousand for cost them but \$5.25 a thousand loaded on the cars, and that their profits high as \$1000 a day.

high as \$1000 a day.

The big electric mill of the Oregon Lumber Company at Dee, which has a \$50,000 electric plant and is said to be the only successfully operated electric mill on the coast, will put its plant into full operations the Section 1. tion this Spring for the first time vided it can procure men. This mill has a capacity of 200,000 feet a day, and is equipped with twelve motors that operate every part of the mill except the "nigger," which uses steam power. This company haus its output to the main line of the O. B. & N. on its own realline of the O. R. & N. on its own rall. road, and expects to keep two trains on the road getting the lumber out of the

The Wind River Lumber Company, at Cascade Locks, has had its mill hauled in expectation of a record output and the plants at Bridal Veil and Viento have also been repaired. Cameron Bros., of the Menominee Lumber Company, have They have a big supply of logs on hand.

The mills on the Washington side of the river are mainly engaged in cutting ties for the North Bank road, which is offering high prices. Mills were constructed for this work back of Underwood, White Salmon and Bingen. Small mills, scattered throughout the territory on the Lower Columbia, are also preparing to reap a harvest from the lumber business So far no trouble has been experienced but millowners say they fear the milljust as the plants are about to start up

#### Raise Embargo on Lumber.

SEATTLE, March 10.-The embargo through eastbound dead freight, in ef-fect west of Whitefish, Mont, since January 25, will be lifted March 18, according to a statement today by General Manager Ward, of the Great the has horthern. This will relieve the crisis ita, faced by all shippers of forest prod-in ucts on Puget Sound.

#### Will Meet at Lebanon.

ALBANY, Or., March 10.—(Special.)— The Linn County Horticultural Society The Linn County Horticultural Society and the Lebanon Development Club will and afternoon. Several speakers are being secured.

#### Wedding May End Suit.

ALBANY, Or., March 10 .- (Special.)-A marriage license was issued in County Clerk's office here yesterday for the wedding of John L. Norwood, cashler of the Harrisburg bank, and Miss Avis Tanton, of Harrisburg. This will probably mean the end of charges pending against Norwood, awaiting the action of against Norwood, the Circuit Court.

#### Meet Next Year at Monmouth.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 9 .- (Spe cial.)—At Friday's business meeting of the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association of Oregon it was voted to hold the ninth annual contest at Monmouth elected president of the association.

### HEAVY FLOODS IN DANUBE

People Fice Before Rush of Waters. Vast Area Inundated.

BUCHAREST, March 10 .- The Danube is thawing rapidly and flooding thousands of acres of cultivated land, the inhabitants of which are escaping with great difficulty. The water conrise and the danger is in-

KISER FOR SOUVENIR PHOTOS. Northwest Scenery-Lobby Imperial.



mixed; elastic ribbed and fleecelined; well made and trimmed extra value at 75c the garment special this week, to close . 39¢ Men's Golf Shirts, in plain blue chambray, plain oxfords and striped madras; splendid 75c

values; special .......47¢ Men's Suspenders, good elastic, with leather ends; regular 50e values; special at, the pair 27¢ Men's Silk Neckwear, in English squares; regular 50e values cial while they last, each .. 19¢

'Tenderfoot Sox,' for feet that

can't stand the ordinary kind; absolutely seamless, made of two-thread Egyptian yarn, with gusseted heel; regular 20c val-stitched, printed in new, neat patterns, fancy borders;

good to sell at 10c; special . 6c

## For the Men A Carload of Brass Beds

A FULL CARLOAD-That explains the w prices you'll find them marked at. Every style in metal beds: Plain white enamel, brass-trimmed enameled, or allbrass, beds, in endless selection. Ready today, the largest showing we've ever made, and by taking so many, we can interest you in the prices-\$3.50 to \$75.00.

We have either the full width or the three-quarter size; also a full line of child's eribs, in adjustable sizes.

CARPETS—The new Spring lines are complete indeed. New Linoleums, new Rugs, new lines of Draperies, in Portieres or yard goods of all sorts.

Remember, we have special men for custom shade and drapery work.

#### Gold Filled Beads \$1.49 DEPARTMENT

Cellar Butten Sets, four metal but-tons; regular 25c value, spl. .15c

Good Quality of Gold Beads, with strong clasp; regular \$2.22 value, special today ... \$1.49

Men's Tie Pins, genuine Kara diamends; regular 50c value. ... 38c

The pins, genuine Kara diamends; regular 50c value. ... 38c Women's Leather Belts, blk, brown and gray; worth to 65c; sp'l. 25c

# More About Pretty Fixin's

The Overflow That We Hadn't Room For In Sunday's Paper COME TO THE SPRING OPENING OF THESE GOODS

So many new things to tell you of in these departments that we hadn't nearly enough room in yesterday's ad to get in all the news we thought you'd be interested in. Here's more-rather tersely told, perhaps, but enough to remind you that we have them-and that's

all most of you want: ELASTIC BELTS are the latest fad in the girdling line - smartooking affairs, plain or elaborately trimmed with jets and cut-steel ornaments.

Come in white grounds, with black jet trimmings, and buckles, or fancy and champagne grounds, with cut-steel trimmings.

FANS of all sorts, in filmy, lacy effects, or rich hand-painted de-

SHORT FABRIC GLOVES, "Kayser" make, of course, with double-t i p p e d fin-gers; pair, 65c to... \$1.50



EMBROIDERIES, beautiful medallion effects, for the fronts of waists; come by the \$3.00 yard; priced at 75c to.

VESTING EMBROIDERIES, in one-sided effects; many new and rich, beautiful patterns, at, the from \$3.00

EMBROIDERIES, with lace and medallion galloon edges; insertions to match, \$14.00

LONG LISLE GLOVES, in colors or white; the

ARGENTINE MINISTER SAYS AMERICAN CONGRESS ERRED.

Senor Zaballos Thinks That Trade Relations With United States Should Be Encouraged.

BUENOS AYRES, March 10.-Estanis ano Zaballos, Minister of Foreign Af-faires and formerly Minister of Argentina to the United States, in an interview toof the United States Congress, expressed himself as greatly disappointed at the fate of the bill, and the conviction that the interest of both countries demanded neasures for the extension of commerce Senor Zabalies pointed out that legislasteamers performing a regular service between Argentina and the United States, and the Argentina Government, he said, was prepared to make the tariff conces-sions, where these were possible, for the purpose of facilitating commercial inter-course. The minister added that ever as far back as the time when he was ac-credited to Washington he had a confer-ence with President Cleveland in which he made similar proposals on reciprocal

in proof of the advantages of the policy he favored. Senor Zeballos quoted offi-cial figures showing that Argentina's im-ports from the United States had increased progressively from \$13,000,000 in 1900 to nearly \$40,000,000 in 1906, and her exports to the United States from \$1,000,000 gold in 1908. Senor Zeballos said he was confident that when the trade possibilities between that when the trade possibilities seleveen the two republics were understood in the United States the American Congress would see the desirability of mutual commercial relations, the balance being always largely in favor of that country. The Minister thought it would be a mat for deep regret if the splendid effect of the memorable visit and declarations of Secretary of State Root should be mifilmized by apparent indifference as to a commercial policy, which while. beneficial to Argentina, so to the United States. tina, would be doubly

#### PRODUCTS OF PETROLEUM

Census Bulletin Shows Output and Value of Refined Oils.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- According w Astrictos, and in a consider to a bulletin issued by the Census Enreau on petroleum refining in the United States for the calendar year 1904 there were 104 petroleum refineries in operation. Their total capital was \$125. 290,541, they employed 16,770 wage-earners, paid in wages \$3,950,555, assed material costing \$139,557,218, and manufactured products to the value of \$175,906,320. The

products to the value of \$175,005,330. The principal products, together with the value of each, follow:

Burning oils, including different grades of both illuminating and fuel oils, \$160,-571,835; residum, \$3,138,351; paraffine oils, \$6,210,279; paraffine wax, \$16,007,274; reduced oils, \$16,794,789; naptha and gasoline, \$21,314,837; neutral filtered oils, \$1,942,188; and all other products, \$15,025,-802.

The total volume of refined products for which quantities were reported in 1905 was 50,680, 490 barrels of 50 United States gallons each. This included 34,-244,522 barreis of burning oils and 5.811,-289 barrels of mapths and gusoline. The various clauses of products show substantial increases in value between 1900 and 1905, except neutral filtered oils, which decreased \$3.9 per cent. Crude pein 1904 aggregated 117,063,421 barrels,

RUEF STILL SEEKS DELAY Scheming With His Lawyers to Keep

Out of Court Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-The attorneys for Abraham Rugf were busy to-day preparing legal devices to prevent Superior Judge Dunne from proceeding with Ruef's trial tomorrow on the charge of extortion. An application to the United States Supreme Court asking for a writ of prohibition was prepared and it will be forwarded to Washington to-De Haven is expected to render a deision tomorrow on Ruef's petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed on Saturday At 10 o'clock tomorrow Elisor W. J. Biggy has been ordered to bring Ruef into Judge Dunne's court, and unless re-strained by a higher court Judge Dunne will proceed with the empanelment of a jury to try Ruef. Pending his trial it is probable that Judge Dunne will readmit

Ruef to ball.

Mayor Schmitz will also appear before

Correct Dress

SCHMITZ' ACTION INDORSED Exclusion League in California Is

Pleased With Trend of Issue. SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.-At a eeting today of the Japanese and Corean Exclusion League resolutions were passed after a spirited debate indorsing the action of Mayor Schmitz and the Board of Education at Washington in reference to the San Francisco school children.

### WOMEN GORED BY BULLS

Appearance at El Paso.

Female Toreadora Injured in Final

EL PASO, Texas, March 10.-All five of appearance in the ring was the attract ion at the Juarez Plaza del Torres this afternoon were injured by being gored or tossed by the bulls. Only one, however, was seriously injured-Senorita Herrera. Judge Dunne tomorrow and a date will be set for his trial on five charges of contest.



Today and

# H. B. LITT

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