Roosevelt Forces Have No Hope of Winning in Committee.

GRISCOM SURE OF VICTORY

"Progressive" Leaders' Estimates of Majority Vary and Woodruff Admits Contest Close - Barnes and Griscom Bandy Words.

SARATOGA. N. V., Sept. 25.—If the pro-gressives under the leadership of Theo-dors Roosevell win their fight against the old guard for control of the Republican cale convention, which opens on Tuesday, it will be after a battle on the convention floor. It is understood that an attempt will be made to repoil the state committee on the Roosevelt-Sherman chairmanship controversy at its meeting

chairmanship controversy at its meeting on Monday night.

This is the situation as outlined by President L. C. Griscom, of the New York County Republican committee, here tonight. It indicates that the progressives doubt their ability to control the state committee and that they prefer to take no chance on having the committee reject Mr. Roosevelt a second time, thinking is safer to have the solution of the ing it safer to leave the solution of the problem to the convention itself, of which they claim control by a farge majority.

minimum Roosevelt vote placed by Mr. Griscom at 579, while Cornellus V. Collins, of this city, who is lining up the Roosevelt forces, places the figures at 582. Chairman Woodruff tonight declared

Chairman Woodruff tonight declared there was little change in the situation and that the contest would be close. Mr. Griscom re-told tonight the circumstances leading up to the presentation of Colonel Roosevelt's name at the State Committee Meeting on August 18. He had been shown an editorial in Mr. Barnes' Albany paper, in which appeared this statement. peared this statement:

The argument advanced by Mr. Griscom that the members of the State Committee who voted for Mr. Sherman vere deceived is simply a politician's

The New York chairman reiterated former statement that deception had been practiced in regard to Mr. Taft's position on the temporary chair-manship by the old guard leaders, but further than this he made no com-

QUIETS THE BABY

After Mother's Efforts Fail, Trouble Is Quickly Located.

Chicago News.
"Say," said the streetear conductor,
"I saw something the other day that convinced me it ain't always the women that know the most about bables. A man was the hero in this case, and a

man and the kid got on at Clark and softened and surrounded by its own Monroe, and the haby began to scream juices. Then to cat it while it is still hot, with a bit of cheese to sharpen the the minute they got a seat. tongue and keen the taste, and Mr. Wiley's stewed abomination is forgotten in the pleasure of a real apple pic.

The minute they got a seat.

The mother tried everything to soothe it. She rocked it and jumped it up and down and cradled it in her arm and gave it one of those rubber things to put in its mouth. Kind. sympathizin women passengers tried, too. They offered augmention and sympathigm women pastion after ang too. They offered suggestion after ang gestion. Still the kid yelled louder than ever. I was thinkin' I'd have to offer my services when the doctor

stepped in.

"Let me have that baby a minute, madam, will you? says an old party who had been settin close to the mother and kid and watching them sort of careful, I had noticed. And he didn't wait for no answer, either. He just reached over and took the haby out of its mother's lap and went on out of its mother's lap and went on to his own seat with it. Did the pas-songers get interested? Well, I should say they did. And what do you sup-pose that old fellow did? "Why, he just took the kid on his knee and began to undress it. He peeled off garment after garment until

the baby was almost as maked as when it was born. Did he find it? Sure, it was a big whopper of a safety stickin in the poor little kid's sid "Well, say, you ought to have seen that mother and the other women."

BILLION MARK IS PASSED

Country's Imports and Exports Are Swept by Boom Both Ways.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A boom in both directions, swept both the im-ports, and exports of the country across the billion dollar mark, during the eight months ending with August. eight months ending with August.
The imports were \$1,055,100,000, and exports \$1,027,400,000.

factured materials increased, silk, wool and fibers fell back a little, on account of the exceptionally heavy imports of

the preceding years.
In exports, unmanufactured, cotton decreased by \$1,300,000 to \$132,500,000, and automobile exports increased from \$5,100,000 to \$3,300,000.

Lumber, leather, manufactures of iron, and steel, sewing machines, type-writers, scientific instruments, electrical machinery, furniture, also in-creased, while foodstuffs, wheat flour

NEW CITIZENS OF FUTURE

Boy Scouts Another Evidence of "Back to the Soil" Cry.

Outing. There is nothing but praise for the boy scout movement. Three hundred thousand roungsters are enlisted in -ngiand alone, and the colonies and various foreign countries can count 160,000 more. In the United States Thompson Seton and Dan Beard have done yeoman service in arousing inter-est through the former's Birch Bark Roll and the Sons of Daniel Boone.

originated by the latter.
The watchword of the movement under whatever name it marches ap-pear to be Discipline and Self-Suffi-ciency. To be sure, Mr. Seton simed at the development of woodcraft primarily and Mr. Beard appealed to the circuit

boys through their admiration for the ploneer heroes of our earlier days, but the difference between the English system and our own is so slight that the process of amalgamation as to form and purpose seems to be going on with little difficulty.

What we are concerned with at this moment is the renewed evidence that the world is realizing that it must

the world is realizing that it must turn back to the outdoors, and a sane, normal, health-giving outdoors, is to find sanity and health. To spend two weeks at a farmhouse or a Summer hotel once a year will not do. One must develop the instinct for the open, the self-reliance, courage and strength of body that the open de-

mands.

Too long have we been piling up the vicious cumulation of an artificial world, and children, educated to fit it. demanding still more artificiality. The greatest world of all is the world of Nature, and the sterling test of a man's underlying qualities is his ability to adapt himself to this world. It is a task that must be undertaken in no light mood. A man's strength and a man's will are demanded.

Merely to turn the boys loose in the country will not do the trick. They must be prepared to give what the country and the wilderness demand if they are to get that which the country and the wilderness have to give. It is a grand movement, and is re-It is a grand movement, and is re-freshing to note that it has brains and real influence behind it.

APPLE IMITATION

Scientist Says That Real Article Is About Due.

Baltimore News.

One of the painful things of life is the shattering of an ideal, the finding that, after all, the feet of the idel you worshiped were dull, dun-colored clay. Dr. Wiley, of the Department of Agri-sulture, was interviewed by Leonore Cal-rert, of the News, and gave a most entertaining and instructive dissertation on what he denominated "a good meal." His ideas on oysters and soup, the roast and the saiad, were worthy of indorse-ment but when he came to the dessert, to the apple pic, we shuddered as we read

Listen again to what he said: "We are," announced Dr. Wiley, "go ng to have an apple ple, with the pastry ing to have an apple ple, with the pastry nice and delicate, filled to the brim with apples that grew on trees—fresh from the vine. We are going to know that those apples were stewed in the kitchen while the pastry was waiting to be filled, and it's going to be a nice little ple."

and it's going to be a nice little pie."

Stewed apples! What would a bona fide native of the New England pie belt say were such a pie put before him? What would Aunt Delia, who bakes the Presidential masterpieces at Millbury, say if she were asked her opinion of a "stewed" apple pie! We hesitate to write the words of maie-diction.

There is only one way-one right way—to make an apple ple. A mod-erately deep ple plate should be lined with such delicious crust as "mother used to make," then the crust-lined dish, which, of course, has not yet been put in the oven, should be filled heap-ing full of alleed morsels of Baldwin apples, hard and firm, and just as full of juice as the best Baldwins are. Then on the apples should be scattered a few bits of butter, and over apples and butter should be scattered some granulated sugar and just a bit of powdered cinnamon. And then the cover! Fancy ples with lattice-work coverings or ples "in the altogether" with no covering at all are not to the manner made. The upper crust should be of the same material as the under crust except that just before it is put over the apples it should have the thinnest coating of butter and, folded double, should have a series of four or tive holes cut along its folded does man was the hero in this case, and a pretty old man, too. The way he went about the hero business showed us all that he was a wise one. He made a lot of women look pretty foolish, I can tell you.

"It all happened in my car," the conductor explained. "You see, a baby was crying—no, not crying—squalling it was the healthlest yell I ever heard—and I got a couple myself that ain't shy on that kind of exercise. The woman and the kid got on at Clark and

T. R. NO SENSATION SEEKER

Colonel Hints Aeroplane Flight Would Put Him in That Class.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Sept. 25.— Governor Hadley received a letter today from Theodore Roosevelt, in which the Colonel wrote he did not deem it advis-able to go up in an aeroplane while in St. Louis, October 11.

There is to be an invitation meet in St. Louis on that date. The promoters invited Mr. Roosevelt to accompany one of the aviators on a flight.

In the letter Mr. Roosevelt hints that for him to make a flight might be regarded as seeking sensation

Metals That Give Off Fire.

Youth's Companion The famous inventor of the Weis-bach gas mantle discovered that the metals of rare earths, of which incanescent manties are composed, when lightly alloyed with Iron, have a ower of igniting of their own accord. Intense sparks are given off on contact with an iron tool. A self-igniting gas burner is now obtained by connecting with the tip of an ordinary incandescent burner a device for producing sparks on a fragment of such alloy as the gas cock is opened. An alloy of 60 per cent cerium, 10 per cent rare earth and 20 per cent iron is an excellent spark producer, and will furnish hundreds of ignitions at an instantians constitutions. significant cost. Gas lights for street ports \$1,027,400,000, against \$947, home and public buildings can be 0.000, and \$385,100,000, respectively, profitably supplied with them, to the great convenience of all users.

Cultivating Sea Fishes.

Youth's Companion.

The practicability of cultivating the food fishes of the open sea is indicated by the experience of G. T. Atkinson, who a year or two ago brought some living places from the Bareats Sea, where these lish are slow of growth, and after marking liberated them in the North Sea, near Dogger Bank. A year later he recaptured many of these fish in the North Sea, and found that they had not only grown much more rapidly than in their native habitat but that their condition had also greatly improved. Mr. Atkin-son thinks that halibut might similarly be transplanted into the North Sea. to the great advantage of the fishing industry.

Boy Invents Electric Device.

Indianapolis News. A possibly important invention, on which he has at least been granted a patent, is that of 15-year-old Edward B. Tustin, Jr., of Bloomsburg, Pa., for

wireless electric lighting. The invention provides a novel means for lighting a series of lamps about the same time without requiring them to be in the same circuit, or electrically positive mechanical accuracy together connected by wire. The invention is said to be of special advantage in rural step was taken in 1894, when he called districts, or sparsely settled sections, or wherever a number of widely-separated lights are required and it is not practicable to include them in the same for

RAILROAD CHIEF'S SON SHOOTS SELF

Police Break Into Office and Find Donald Stubbs' Property in Disorder.

WIFE CANNOT BE LOCATED

General Agent of Union Pacific Road at Cleveland, Newly Arrived, May Die at Hospital-Father Cannot Account for Deed.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.-Donald P. Stubbs, general agent of the Union Pacific Railroad here, was taken from the Union Pacific offices last night with a probably fatal bullet wound over his

At the hospital, where he was taken, Mr. Stubbs declared his wound was the result of an accident. He was alone at the time.

at the time.

The night elevator boy found Stubbs leaning against the wall in the corridor outside his office.

The wounded man, holding one hand over his heart, gasped "I am shot, I shot myself accidentally. I need help."

Stubbs was hurriedly removed to a hospital, where it was found that a hospital, where it was found that a revolver bullet had penetrated his breast just above the heart.

breast just above the heart.

To the doctors he made a brief statement to the effect that he had been examining a new revolver which he had purchased earlier in the day and had accidentally discharged it.

On account of the extreme gravity of his condition, Mr. Stubbs was not permitted to see anyone. The police later broke into Mr. Stubb's office and found the room in great disorder.

the room in great disorder. Papers and clothes were littered about the room and the furniture was disar-ranged. On a table there was a new box of cartridges from which one shell had been taken

Stubbs lived with his wife and mother-in-law in a fashionable apartment house. Every effort tonight failed to reach either of the women and no answer ould be obtained at the apartment door. The wounded man has not long been in Cleveland, having come here about six months ago to take the position of gen-eral agent, which had been newly cre-

FATHER CAN SHED NO LIGHT

Southern Pacific Road Chief Offers

No Explanation for Shooting. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- J. C. Stubbs, traf. fic director of the Southern Pacific Rail-road and father of Donald P. Stubbs could offer no explanation for the shoot

ing of his son. When seen at his Chi-cago residence, he said : "This is the first that I have heard of the matter. I can hardly believe that it is true. I know of no business just at this time that would take Donald to his office at night. I can shed no light upon the reported wounding of my son."

AUTOMATIC BANK STAFF

Wonderful Machine Saves Time and Labor and Is Errorless.

New York Press. where a man comes in to deposit money, the receiving teller slips the passbook open at the proper page, into a machine. He touches the starting key, pulls a lever and for an instant plays on a keyboard four times as large as that of a typewriter. A second later he bands the passbook back to the depositor. Properly printed there, with the date and the amount, is the record of what has been received. Meantime by the same operation and simultaneously similar figures have been registered on a tape, the record including also the number of the passbook. A further mechanical movement and there also appears in plain view on the teller's record the total amount that has been received that day, and, if it is wished, the accumulated total of all that has ome into the bank since its doors were

All this is done in the fraction of a minute and by one of the most inter-esting machines that has yet been devised. By its use the teller knows at any given moment the exact amount he has taken in that day up to the very latest deposit. There are no long additions or calculations necessary. Automatically and with an exactness that is perfection such as no merely human handwork could possibly attain, this machine does the work. Not only does it represent a tremendous saving of time to the clerical force, but it scientifically eliminates all chance of errors and also puts out of the ques-tion any false entry. The record in the passbook and on the tape must be pre-clasely the same.

This new and wonderful machine is

in the Union Dime Savings Bank, at Sixth avenue and Fortieth street. It is the only machine of the kind in existence and has been installed but four weeks, after having taken six months to build. It cost \$1500, and is the outgrowth of many years' experimenting and practical trial. It adds two differ-ent totals simultaneously, and the cost of running it is much less than that of

of running it is much less than that of the older adding machines that were its predecessors. From what it actually accomplishes by simple manipulation after the elec-tricity has been turned on by the mere pressing of a button, this machine might be called an automatic staff of cierks. It does precisely what a num-ber of assistants would do, and with unerring exactitude. As soon as the business of the day is over the teller immediately has before him the records of everything that has been done. These are absolutely correct, and his cash must correspond to them. The machine has performed haif his duties. He has simply to count his money over to see that it agrees in amount. Equipped with this machine a teller does not have to enter his cash by items after the business of the day is through. All this has been done for

The idea of a mechanism of this sort that should replace human calculating toll and should be far in advance of anything thus far devised originated with Charles E. Sprague, president of the bank and one of the most expert mathematicians in husiness life. Mr. Sprague is also the professor of ac-countancy in the New York University. He had the general idea of what h wanted to accomplish in his mind, positive mechanical accuracy, together with economy of time, and the first step was taken in 1894, when he called Leicester Allen into consultation. "Can you build such a machine?" he asked Mr. Allen. The expert thought hard "Yes, Mr. Sprague," he said, "I think

I can. It nover has been done before but I am sure I can do it. Give me a little time." Six months tater Mr. Allen came back with detailed drawings. He laid them upon the president's desk. "There you are," he said.

At once a special appropriation was secured from the directors to build the first machine, and patents were taken out. This first machine, however, was a delicate complicated affair which did

a delicate complicated affair which did not do haif the surprising things that the one just, installed accomplishes The new one is much simpler in con-struction and far more comprehensive in its results.

WAR OF CHINESE TONGS

How It Began and Was Ended by a New York Judge.

Robert Wells Ritchie in Harper's Weekly Gambling was the genesis of the first fight between the tongs, and gambling ontinues today, complicated as the original issue has been by side feuds and unequal scores of revenge, the proper cause of sudden death in Mott and Pel-streets. None of these games is heavy. In fact, there are few games in China-town that are half as steep as the daily afternoon bridge game of the brokers at a certain uptown hotel. A laundryman may come in from Elizabethport, N. J., with 75 cents in his blouse pocket besides a return ticket, and he will have a Sat-urday night at the Smilling Spring Sun-shine Club that will lift his spirits through all the ensuing steamy week. Yet there used to be many sleek young Chinamen who bucked the tiger and wore diamonds; professional gamblers and, constitutional toughs they were. Their day has passed, however, when the Hip Sings and On Leongs fought each other to a standstill to settle the control of the gambling privilege, and the nterests which were the gage of battle waned as a result.

By a strange freak of circumstance the

first farming of the gambling privilege in New York was done by a once holy band of crusaders, the Chee Kung Tong. A slant-eyed genius of fate willed it in a capricious moment that the descendants some outraged Confucian monks of the Middle Kingdom, sworn to wreak a strictly Chinese vengeance upon the rulers of China, should come to this far country and sow the seeds that were to bear bullets in a quick harvest. The war between the On Leongs and

the Hip Sings came to an end in a rare opera bouffe tableau, which was enacted in the chambers of Judge Warren W. Foster, of the Supreme Court. Judge Foster, who had sat in the criminal branch over several of the cases arising from the bloody struggle in Chinatown, persuaded the various white lawyers re-tained by the fighting tongs to herd the respective head men of their client or-ganizations before him one day, and he read them a lecture on the advantages of peace and the stern vengefulness of American law once violated. Then, with due pomp and selemnity, the judge produced elaborate articles of peace, duly engrossed and sealed, and ordered the plenipotentiaries of the On Leongs and Hip Sings to sign them. Very gravely the names were affixed; those of Tom Lee and Jim Gum, his lieutenant; Mock Duck, Wong Git, and Wong Sam, the wicked secessionists. A very formal joint banquet of the tongs in honor of Judge Foster and the members of the District Alternative and climbed the Attorney's staff followed and clinched the peace proceedings. Since that time, though assassinations have occasionally disturbed the peace of Chinatown, at each Chinese New Year celebration Judge Foster and representatives of the Disover the planked dried ducks and the rice wine on a festal board, to solemn assur-ances of the permanency of that peace.

PROFIT IN DECORATIONS

Gain by Russian Chancery in Giving Honors.

New York Sun.

A suspicion prevails among Russians that the chancery of the imperial court that the chancery business in confering does a prosperous business in conferring the order and decorations which the Czar showers with special profusion on favored subjects at the Orthodox Easter season just closed. Recently the St. Petersburg Official Gazette printed the names of 42% persons entitled to wear new stars and ribbons or a higher class of the decoration they already possessed Since a year ago the Order of St. Andrew, the highest in the empire, has been conferred on only eight persons, including the Mikado's coustn. Prince Fushim of Japan: 59 dignitaries received the order of Alexander Nevski. 44 the order of the White Eagle, 5 the first class of the Viadimir Order, 82 the sec-ond class and 527 the third and 804 the fourth class. It is more particularly a military decoration. There were 175 re-cipients of the first class of the Order

of St. Anne, 1904 of the second class and 1909 of the third class. In the first class of the Stanislaus Order there were 191 ppointments, in the second 2547 and in he third 4892 persons. the third 4822 persons.

In the high up decorations in Russia, which, as Lord George Bentinck said of the Order of the Garter, have "no non-sense about merit connected with them." there is no suspicion of any pecuniary consideratione, but in the subordinate classes of St. Anne, and especially of St. Stanislaus, the secretary of the chan-cery, Court Chamberlain K. M. Slobin, desires to clear the sir. It is frue that the regalia to be worn by the holder of the decoration is not furnished at cost price, but the difference is very small,

The cost price of the second class of Stanislaus Order is \$1125 and it is sold to the recipient for \$15. The difference, otherwise the profit to the chancery-for the stars and ribbons must all be paid for by the wearer to the chancery's furnishing department-goes to beneficent

institutions. The star and ribbon of St. Andrew cost the wearer \$2.50. The chancery makes an annual profit of about \$200,000 on material for the orders. Mostly it is assigned to the committees for invalid and wounded soldiers; \$3000 goes to the synod for the spread of Orthodox Chris-

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JOE DAY ACCUSED

Woman in Brawl in Saloon Says Detective Struck Her.

WARRANT WILL BE ISSUED

Attempting Role of Peacemaker Day Is Struck by Woman and in Retaliating Injures Her, She Says - Many See Affray.

Acting in the unwonted role of peace-maker in a dispute over the ownership of a saloon, Saturday night, Detective of a saloon, Saturday night, Detective Sergeant Joe Day is said to have used such violent measures to quiet Mrs. Mary Schillberg, proprietress of the Germania Saloon, at Fourth and Tay-lor streets, that she received injuries from which she had to take to her

The woman asserts that Day brutally beat her, and to substantiate her con-tentions she displays a discolored eye and several finger marks about her throat. She says she will swear out a warrant against the detective, charging him with assault and battery. The fracas between Day and the wo-man was the sequel of a business transaction between Mrs. Schillberg and action between Mrs. Schillberg and Fischer & Pregen, liquor men, to whom she recently sold her saloon. The deal between the contracting parties was made yesterday, and Mrs. Schillberg issued a bill of sale and turned it over to the new proprietors. The transfer of the liquor license held by a brewing company, was held in abeyance. Seen after the polls closed at 7 o'clock. Soon after the polls closed at 7 o'clock, the new owners of the saloon opened

it for business, When Mrs. Schilliberg, who lives upstairs, learned of this action of the purchasers, she hastened downstairs and protested, asserting that she still owned the saloon and would continue to do so until the brewing concern turned over the liquor license. A wordy argument with the angry woman taking a leading part, followed. Finally one of the men telephoned to police headquarters and requested that an officer be sent to the saloon and decide the argument. Patroliman Montgomery was pacifying the warring parties when Detective Day, accompanied by C. D. Elder, secretary of a local liquor dealers' association, entered.

Day ordered Mrs. Schillberg to leave the premises, She refused, When Day en-deavored to interpret the bill of sale she had made out, the woman flew into a rage. Grabbing the document from his hand, Mrs. Schillberg fore it into shreds and followed up her advantage by landing a stiff right on the surphised detective's nose. Day, it is said, retailated by striking her such a stunning blow under the left eye that it swelled shut. Refore the witnesses, one of whom was Man Schillberg, and proceeds was Mrs. Schillber's aged mother, could interfere, the detective is said to have throttled the woman and hurled her into corner.

She was removed to her bedroom up-stairs and restoratives and liniments veer administered. When asked about the affair later, Day

said: "Yes, I struck the woman. She called me vile names. I had to defend myself. She struck me first." H. C. Elder, of the Liquor Dealers' As-H. C. Edder, of the Liquor Dealers' As-sociation, who witnessed the trouble, said: "I understood there was trouble in the place, so I summoned Joe Day. He's a pretty good fellow and a friend of mine. We both went to the saloon. The Schill-berg woman was abusive to us both and slanned Joe. Then be defended himself." slapped Joe. Then he defended himself, Mrs. Schillberg will be unable to lear her apartments for several days.

Cleanliness and Godliness.

Atchison Globe. Lots of people become dirty without en-



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