PLAN FOR PEAGE

Federated Trades for Arbitration.

PROPOSAL TO EMPLOYERS

Conference Asked to Work for Co-Operation.

INDUSTRIAL AMITY THE END

Appointment of Committees From Citizen's Alliance and Employers' Organizations is Urged for City's Welfare.

PROPOSAL FOR INDUSTRIAL

order to promote the welfare of this prosperous city and community by a more certain degree of peace and amity in the industrial field, we pug-gest that these bodies (Citizen's Alli-ance and employers' organizations) take steps to institute such co-operation as will insure full and open discussion of all differences, provide for and maintain an educational work to be participated in by practical, impartial and expeed speakers from all sides of the issue, and, in short, to take whatever steps seem best for the dissemination of light upon the questions at issue within the industrial arena, and for the speedy and fair adjustment of all differences employers and employes an they may arise

The members of the Portland Federated Trades Council have become imbued with the spirit of arbitration and wish to form an arbitration committee here to which shall be submitted all matters of dispute that may in the future arise between employer and employe. The committee is to be conducted on the plan of The Hague tribunal and is to be given power to de-cide disputes and dictate the terms of set-

A document has been prepared by the council for submission to the various em-ployers' associations of the city. It shows the attitude of the council and states the

position of the labor unions.

The paper, after reviewing the question at length, asks the associations to select a committee which shall meet with the committee of the Federated Trades Council to devise ways and means. From the work of this joint committee is to spring the conference committee or arbitration oard, which is to have jurisdiction in all abor troubles which may come in the

To Call Citizens' Alliance.

W. C. Francis, president of the Citizens

he did not know in what light the matter would be considered by associate organizations along the Coast. There are various alliances and other organizations which are working in harmony with the Portland association of business men, and it was not wise, in the estimation of Mr. Francis, to make any definite statement before these organizations had been consuited, or the full opinion of the members

Manufacturers to Discuss Project. R. J. Holmes, president of the Manu facturers' Association, was of a similar mind with Mr. Francis. He had received the letter from the council, but had not as yet considered it. There would be a meeting of the association on Monday night, at which time the matter would be brought up and discussed at length by the members of the association, but until that time he did not wish to make any statements for publication, especially as he had not had time to study the prop-osition made by the Trades Council. The document as submitted to the vari-

organizations is as follows Letter of Union Men.

To the Citizens' Alliance, the Manufac-turers' Association and all other em-ployers' organizations of the City of Portland: The Federated Trades Coun-cil, representing the many bodies of or-ganized labor in this city, sends greeting to your organizations and asks your con-sideration and early reply to the follow-ing:

to your organizations and asks your consideration and early reply to the following:

Whereas, Organization, being the only effectual way of securing the consideration of public sentiment, and the strength, force and unity of action necessary to compel recognition of the social injustice which is rife upon every hand, it has behooved us in the past, as it behooved you later, to take the step you must have eventually taken, and organize.

Whatever may be the stated or implied purposes of your organizations, we should be charitable enough to admit that they—like every other association of same beings—were instituted for the purpose of correcting or trying to correct certain seeming phases of social and economic injustice, as well as to secure for you a more certain protection from the many and devious methods of competition in the industrial world of today.

While there is no reliable exponent of labor organization who is not conscious of the many inconsistencies and their often differ results, as a consequence of misjudgment, haste, mistaken real, etc., yet they recognize these to be the inevitable occurrences of all organized bodies, to some extent, at least, and one and all believe that solely through organization and its concurrent enlightenment, labor has been elevated to the high plane it now holds in the most advanced nations of the world.

Two Sides to Labor Question.

Two bides to Labor Question.

The experiences of your organizations must have shown you are this that there are not only two, but many sides, to the issues we are all seeking to solve. Indeed, you must have learned that the solving is only to be attained in a constant, sincere and honest willingness to meet, discuss and adjust every question of difference as they arise from day to day—knowing that they must constantly arise and as constantly call for the very best there is in men to settle them most permanently.

the individual yields his personal wishes to those of an organization he is forced to study the comparative rights of his associates within the organization. The petty contexts between members and factions within the organization represent a phase of the greater contest between opposing organizations, and the result of it all is true education as to the rights of all parts of human society.

Ignorance is Costly.

ignorance is Costly.

The reverse of all this is but ignorance, and this it is which causes all the disgraceful and costly procedure incident to all such troubles. Ignorance of one's positive duty to society—a duty each must perform at some time—is what causes the haughty, bigoted, inhuman attitude that he "has nothing to arbitrate."

In view of all this, and in order to promote the welfare of this prosperous city and community by a more certain degree of peace and amity in the industrial field, we suggest that these bodies take steps to institute such co-operation as will insure fair and open discussion of all differences, provide for and maintain an educational work to be participated in by practical. Impartial and experienced speakers from all sides of the issue, and, in short, to take whatever steps seem best for the dissemination of light upon the questions at issue within the industrial arens, and for the speedy and fair adjustment of all differences between employers and employes as they may arise. We are sure such a programme would receive the hearty approval of every one and that material encouragement would be fortbooming from all sides, because it would promise enlightenment, the only real source of peaceful adjustment.

Call for Fair Methods.

Call for Fair Methods.

Call for Fair Methods.

Methods that have characterized the past have served the purposes of the past. The future calls for better ones—more peaceful ones, more honest ones—methods based on the degree of public understanding which has resulted from the struggles of the past.

In order to set such a movement in metion at once, we suggest the appointment of a committee of your very best men, to meet a similar committee from this body, for the purpose of devising ways and means and perfecting plans. Such committees should be charged that this work is a serious one—a work fraught with inconcaivable good to this city and country if entered into with perfect cander and bonesty—but with corresponding evil if the parties to it are insincere or prompted by the baser considerations of business design and pocuniary gain.

Firmly believing you will give this your careful consideration, and that we may soon have a favorable answer, we are.

Yours for the welfare of our city and her citizens.

THE FEDERATED TRADES COUNCIL OF PORTLAND.

G. E. Shaver, president.

ORTLAND.

E. Shaver, president.

G. Parsons, vice-president, rant McDonald, secretary.

A. Harris, statistical secretary.

R. Baker, treasurer.

Jamison, conductor.
Berven, doorkeeper.

W. Gorman,

Kendig,

W. Morris

W. Morris

Constituting the executive board.

CORDRAY TO BUILD THEATER Will Erect Playhouse to Accommo date Popular-Priced Attractions.

Before the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

before the Lewis and Clark Exposition is well under way. Portland will
have a magnificent new playhouse,
owned and managed by John F. Cordray, which will be known as Cordray's
Thanter, thus perpetuating the name
of one of the best-known places on the
Pacific Coast. It will be of brick and
steel construction, and as nearly freproof as it can be made. Its seating
capacity will be not less than 2200, and
it will be modern in every respect. Mr. it will be modern in every respect. Mr. Cordray was the pioneer in the popular-price theatrical business here and has been prominently identified with Portland for the past is years. He has been remarkably successful in catering to the public and the approximant. to the public and the announcement that he will build a new theater here is a practical guarantee that the ven-ture will succeed. He entered the local field when all traveling combinations, good, bad and indifferent, were played in Portland at prices ranging from \$1 to \$2. He revolutionized the theatrical business here and in addition to making a fortune has built up a clientele Alliance, received a copy of the document last night and will call a meeting of the executive board of his organization the latter part of the week for its consideration. When asked his opinions concerning the move, Mr. Francis declined to talk for publication. He had not, in the first place, had sufficient time to digest the letter, but would not have desired to make a public statement in any event before he had submitted the matter to the discussion of his executive board.

There were many reasons why Mr. Francis did not like to talk on the subject at this time. He did not desire to forestall his associates in any opinion, and he did not know in what light the mat-

or the Fair business.
In the meantime Mr. Cordray announces that the Stair-Haviin shows will give Portland the go-by and that probably no attempt will be made to play those attractions. Mr. Cordray has will give Portland the go-by and that probably no attempt will be made to piay those attractions. Mr. Cordray has a three years' contract with Stair & Havlin for the sole Portland rights to their productions. There is a report current, however, that negotiations are in progress between Mr. Cordray and S. Morton Cohn, owner of the Star, to put on the rest of the season's bookings at the Star until the new theater is ready for occupancy. The Star seats 900 people, and the stage is said to be large enough to mount any of the shows booked. In the event that this negro, was slightly cut in the arm by the large enough to mount any of the shows booked. In the event that this sort of an arrangement should be made, there would probably be daily matiness at the Star and it is estimated that the house could do in the neighborhood of

\$3000 a week.

Mr. Cordray announces that Blanche
Bates in "The Darling of the Gods"
and a number of other big independent attractions which have been booked for Cordray's, will probably be accommodated as per contract. The theater is to be known in the future as "The Grand," and will be devoted to vaudeville, but the Sullivan-Considine management will probably handle the big independent shows during the time for which they have been backed. John W. Considine, the general manager of the circuit to which the Grand will belong, is expected in Fortland today to arrange for opening the house to vau-

GIVES MANNING TWO DAYS. Attorney Lord Determined to Get Warrant for Sheriff's Arrest.

"I saw Mr. Manning this afternoon. I told him that he would have to issue a warrant for the arrest of Sheriff Tom

Word on Monday or Tuesday or take the consequences."

This was the statement of Attorney

This was the statement of Attorney Lord, appearing in damage suits instituted against Sheriff Word by several leading Chinamen as a result of the Sheriff's recent raid on the strong doors.

"If no warrant is issued by noon Monday," confinued Mr. Lord, "I will go to Mr. Manning's office with witnesses. I will also have the demolished door taken there, and I will lay before the District Attorney conclusive evidence. According to the statutes, he will then be compelled to issue the warrant, and if he does not

to issue the warrant, and if he does not he will himself be prosecuted." Aside from this ultimatum delivered to the District Attorney by Attorney Lord yesterday, there is nothing new in the Chinese case. Everything awaits the re-sult of the clash between the District At-torney and Mr. Lord. The Chinamen are determined to push the case to the ut-most, and Attorney Lord says he will not leave a stone unturned in his proceedings against Sheriff Word.

A very nice, little, old-fashioned Grand

CHASED BY NEGROES

Three Men Fight Through Crowd to Escape.

CAUGHT IN ACT OF ROBBERY

After Entering Room Occupied by Two Colored Girls, Assailants Are Compelled to Battle to Regain the Street.

Pursued by a crowd of over 30 negroes, Charles Wilson, colored, and two white men last night fought their way from the Clarendon House, at Second and Everett streets, to the Steel bridge, where they escaped after threatening their pursuers with death. Wilson was afterward arrested by Detective Weiner, but the white men, whose names are unknown to the

solice, are still at large. The chase, which occurred at 7:45 o'clock last night, resulted from one of the boldest attempts at criminal assault and robbery ever perpetrated in Portland. Two colored girls, Belle Baker, aged 21 years, and Jennie Smith, aged 24, were the victims. The Smith woman was terribly beaten during a fight in the room of Belle Baker, and several negroes received cuts and bruises in the fray which fol-lowed.

Woman Possessed Jewels.

The Baker woman, who is well known to Wilson, recently received a considerable sum of money, left by her grandfather, and spent the greater part of it buying diamond rings. Wilson evidently knew of the jewels and planned a diaboli-

knew of the jewels and planned a diabolical crime to get possession of them.

Last evening at 7 o'clock Wilson went to Belle Baker's room in the Clarendon House and asked the girl to spend the evening with him. She refused, and he departed. Soon afterward Jennie Smith came into the room to visit with Belle Baker. She had not been in the room very long when the two heard steps in the hall near the door. Belle Baker, who was lying on the bed while talking to the Smith woman, raised up in time to see the door of the room open and Wilson, followed closely by two white men, enter. "What do you want?" she screamed. "We've got you now," came the answer from Wilson,

Fought Assailants Off.

As he spoke he grabbed Beile Baser, who rolled over the bed, grasped a police whistle lying on the washstand and rushed to the window. Before she could raise the to the window. Before she could raise the window one of the white men gramped her and attempted to drag her away. She tried to fight him off, at the same time screaming and attempting to blow the whistle. Jennie Smith, who tried to get from the room, was knocked down and brutally beaten by Wilson.

Belle Baker finally manged to blow the whistle and several percess who hannen.

Belle Baker finally manged to blow the whistle, and several negroes who happened to be in the house started to run through the hall toward the room. This frightened the three men who dashed toward the door and into the ball. As they did so one of the white men picked up the Baker woman's purse, took a 15 gold piece from it and threw it on the floor. The other attempted to get a diamond ring from the finger of the Baker woman, but was unable to do so as she was strugging and the ring fitted her finger too tightly.

Crowd Came to Rescue.

Crowd Came to Rescue.

When the three men dashed into the hall they ran into a crowd of about 15 negroes. Instantly Wilson flourished a knife and the white men fought the crowd back with their fists. In this manner they fought to the stairway, closely followed by the negroes and the two women. They dashed down the stairs and turned north or Second attreet the crowd, which was on Second street, the crowd, which was on Second street, the crowd, which was rapidly increasing in size, in close pursuit. Belle Baker herself took up the chase, blowing the police whistle continually. The pursuers dropped out of the race one by one, and when the Steel bridge was reached only five were left. The men started to make for the railroad tracks, threatening the negroes with death if they followed. Not knowing whether the men were armed or not, the negroes. War he was doing work as a V. W.C. A. the men were armed or not, the negroes returned, and the matter was reported to the police. No officer was near enough to answer the summons of the whistle.

In the race toward the bridge Wilson

negro, was slightly cut in the arm by the knife which Wilson used in the fight in the hall. Others of the party received hard knocks during the encounter. De-tectives Day and Weiner had not located the white men at an early hour this morning.

STEALS JEWELRY AND CLOTHES Bold Thief Has to Answer to Two Charges of Larceny.

A. J. Leonard, allas Thatcher, was ar rested at 8 o'clock last night at Third and Burnside streets by Officer Endicott, who, in making the arrest, little guessed that he was taking into custody one of

who, in making the arrest, little guessed that he was taking into custody one of the holdest thieves that has worked in Portland for years.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Leonard entered the room of Gabnelle Baurejuignon in the Owl salcon, and took therefrom a gold watch, a pair of scissors, some old coins and half a dozen silk handkerchiefs. The matter was reported to the police, and a description of Leonard, who was seen prowling about the place and was suspected of the crime, was placed in the hands of the officers on the first night relief.

Last night Officer Endicott saw Leonard at a lunch wagon on Second and Burnelde streets and took him into custody. When the police station was reached, Jacob Goehring, bartender at Fritz asloon, was there reporting to Capus in Moore the loss of an overcoat. When Officer Endicott entered with Leonard, Goehring turned to see who had come into the room.

to the room.

"There's my overcoat now!" he ex-The cost was on Leonard's back, and

The cost was on Leonard's back, and Goehring immediately entered a complaint charging Leonard with larceny.

When Leonard was searched there was found on his person the watch, scissors, coins and handkerchiefs taken from the room of Gabnelle Baurejuignon. He admitted both crimes when placed in the City Jali, and will have a preliminary hearing tomogrow in the Municipal Court.

PASSED BOGUS CHECKS.

Charles Wade Arrested for Attempt ing to Defraud Merchants.

For attempting to pass a bogus check, Charles Wade, aged 10 years, was arrested by Detective Wedner at 8 o'clock leat night. He is now incarcerated in the City Juli and will be given a hearing in the Municipal Court tomorrow.

A week age last night two worthless checks were passed on the Colcago Cloth-

were payable to Charles Wade, signed by the Bridal Veil Lumber Company. The checks were on the Wells, Fargo & Co. Bank of this city.

Last flight, shortly before \$ o'clock, N. L. Shafer, the manager of the Chicago Clothing Company, was in the clothing store operated by N. Segil at \$2 Third street, when Wade entered, prefented a check for \$250 and stated that he desired to purchase a suit of clothes if the firm would honor the check. Mr. Shafer immediately recognized the check as similar to the two bogus checks passed on his firm the Saturday night before, and while Segil talked with Wade, Shafer journeyed to the Police Station and reported the case. Detective Weiner went at once to the atore and took Wade into custody. It was afterward determined through a representative of the Bridai Veil Lumber Company, in this city, that the check was bogus.

Shafer stated that Wade was not the man who passed the checks at his store, though the checks were apparently written by the same man. Wade admitted having a partner, but refused absolutely to disclose his identity.

DEMOLISHED THE FURNITURE Intoxicated Individual Creates Diver-

sion on Front Street. W. L. Fisher rooms at 329 Front street.

Last night Fisher looked upon the foaming beverage with too much favor and became intoxicated. He returned to his room, demelished the windows and the furniture, and took the bedelothing to a pawnshop, where it was duly pawned for age. Officer Thompson heard of Fisher's rampage and placed him under arrest Divers complaints are to be entered against him Monday by F. R. Thomas, the landlord of the rooming-house which Fisher attempted to put out of business.

RISKS LIFE TO STOP RUNAWAY E. Goshorn Has Exciting Experience With Frightened Horses.

By a sharp struggle with two unman-ageable, terrified horses, E. Goshorn, a bookkeeper in Meier & Frank's depart-

ment store, yesterday stopped a very seri-ous runaway, and almost lost his life be-fore he succeeded. Goshorn, who is a man of 40 years, was walking up Sixth street, near Hall, shortly after 6 o'clock, when he saw one of the heaviest delivery wagons belonging to the firm for which he works come thundering down the roadway, swinging from side to side, while one of the horses which had broken its bridle was shaking its head madly to free itself, frightening and greater pitch. The wagon had come from Sixth and Sherman streets.

There was only one way to stop the runaway—to jump in the back of the swaying wagon. Goshorn accompilshed this feat, and crawling over the stoves and other hardware inside, reached for the reins and found that they were loose and useless, as the off horse had, by this time, shaken himself completely free from

and faster, Goshorn stepped on the jerk-ing wagon pole, and balancing himself by their lurching backs, grasped for their saddles and saved himself from their heels. But he found the one horse was completely beyond his control, so, jerk-ing savagely, he threw the other close into the curb, dragging the other after. The strain on the horse's mouth guided him to the right, and the wagon swuns around the corner into Harrison street, the horses staggering to hold their feet The momentary control given by turn gave Goshorn his opportunity, turn gave Goshorn his opportunity, and by drawing the horse's head till his neck was bent, he ran the team into the side-was and brought it to a stop.

ADDRESS BY JOHN M. DEAN. Varied Programme for the Second Session of the Sunday Club.

The Sunday Club has secured for its second session this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. the services of John M. Dean, of Seattle, as speaker. Mr. Dean is the present pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist Church, of Seattle, and is considered one secretary with the Army in the Philip-pines and has had an extended experience in evangelistic work. Mr. Dean's topic for this afternoon is "Live Like a Man."

The special music for the occasion will be given by Webber's Mandolin Orchestra and Miss Ethel Lytle, soloist.

The Sunday Club holds its sessions in the Y. M. C. A. building, Fourth and Yamhill streets. Men are invited and there is no charges.

NEIGHBORS HELP WIDOW. Deardorff Settlement Farmers Re-

build Fence Burned by Careleseness. The farmers of the Deardorff settlement

The farmers of the Deardorff settlement, southeast of Mount Scott, by mutual agreement a few days ago, rebuilt the fence around Widow Stricke's farm, which had been burnt through the carelessness of a neighbor. Each man gave two days' work, and the job was done in very quick time.

One neighbor does not deny that the fire which burned the fence came from his place, but says he cannot be held respondle for the loss the widow sustained. He refused to make it good, or help the neighbors to do so, and he was conspicuous by his absence when the farmers gathered to rebuild the fence.

This is the second time Mrs. Stricke has This is the second time Mrs. Stricke has eccived the assistance of the farmers.

Something over a year ago, when death came to her home, leaving her helpless, these same farmers in one day plowed, sowed and harrowed in her entire crop, besides providing wood enough to last her through the zeason.

MUSICAL SESSION.

Home Lodge, Number One, Order of Llons,

Will give an entertainment in Auditorium Hall Friday evening, November 18. Admission 26. Members of Home Lodge admitted free upon giving the password and grip. The following is the programme prepared, followed by refreshments and dancing:

\$50.00 for an dea

THIS STORE has so well established and sustained its reputation as the one that "SAVES YOU MONEY" that we have decided to incorporate this reputation in a trade-mark design that will at all times be a representative of the house itself. In doing this, we want the help of our friends and the public as well, and we will give the following cash prizes for the three best designs embodying the sentence-

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

\$50.00, divided as follows: \$35.00 TO FIRST; \$10.00 TO SECOND; \$5.00 TO THIRD. CONTEST OPEN UNTIL DECEMBER 1, 1904.

Send in your suggestions, either drawn with pen or pencil or described in writing, the formes preferred.

Powers Furniture Co.

WHY HE WAS WHIPPED

D. C. COPLEY TELLS OF GOVERN-OR PEABODY'S DEFEAT.

The Election of a Democrat, He Says, is Due to the Arbitrary Action Against Miners' Union.

D. C. Copley, chairman of the executive oard of the Western Federation of Miners, accompanied by J. D. Glass, is in the city for a few days' visit. The gentlemen have just finished a 18 weeks' tour of the West in the interest of the Western Federation of Miners, the immediate object of the trip being to raise, funds for the use of the wives and families of the de-ported miners of the Cripple Creek and Victor districts by giving illustrated lec-tures showing the scenes and incidents of tures showing the scenes and incidents of the recent troubles in that country between the mineowners and the workers. Their campaign will close tonight with a lecture at Arion Hall, and the travelers will leave the first of the week for San Trouble.

Mr. Copley is a well-known labor leader of Colorado and has been identified with

ing majority. The Democratic candidate was not the strongest that the party could have put up for the race, and he was not elected on account of his popularity, but because all of the people wished to administer a severe slap at Governor Peabody and his plan of administration. "Governor Peabody." continued Mr. Copley, "has always seemed to be against the labor organizations. When he was a Mayor in his home town he had continual trouble with the labor interests in public work that was done by and under ing majority. The Den cratic candidate public work that was done by and under

the direction of the city. "When the trouble with the miners first broke out in Colorade City and the troops were sent to that place by the Governor, the Council of the city and the City Marpetition was circulated, and in six hours he has made me the bearer of a message had been signed by every business man in the city. It was presented to the Gov—

The result of the Presidential election

same conditions prevailed. There was no trouble and no need of troops. The citi-zens protested, but it had no effect. When in June a band of innocent men was deported by a mob and on reaching Denver the men asked for protection, which they should have been accorded under the

of Colorado and has been identified with the miners' organizations of the state for the past 16 years, and has, as stated by his companion, left his autograph in every builpen erected in all that time. He is a man deeply interested in the welfare of the miner and one who has struggled long to benefit the condition of that class of people. Last night he talked very interestingly of the trouble in Colorado and discussed the effect it had had on the politics of the state.

"The defeat of Governor Peabody," said Mr. Copley. "Is directly due to his attitude and effort in the trouble between asked for protection, which they should have been accorded under the Constitution, they were refused admission to the Governor, either in person or by committee or legal representative.

"The people of the state, irrespective of party, were turned against the Governor by his sewere and arbitrary policy. They also remember that they have to pay more than 11,000,000 in taxes, caused by the special expenses of the military rule.

All those things were remembered, not alone by the miner and the laboring man, but by the people in general, those who "The defeat of Governor Peabody," said
Mr. Copiey, "is directly due to his attitude and effort in the trouble between
the miners and their employers. That this
is true is shown by the fact that Mr.
Peabody is the only one on the Republican
ticket who was defeated, and he ran 25,000
behind his ticket. Roosevelt was elected
by 15,000 plurality. The House of Reprepublican nominee for Governor and placed one lone Democrat in office at the head of the Colorado commonwealth."

sentatives and the Senate, in fact all of the offices, will be Republican, and yet Peabody was defeated by an overwhelm
American Federation of Labor Council, which meets in that city during the week

POPE SENDS GREETINGS.

Archbishop Chappelle is Bearing a Message to Rooseveh'-

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. - Manaignos Chappelle, archbishop of New Orleans, Cuba and Porto Rico, arrived here today on the steamer La Lorraine, from Mayre.
after a stay of several weeks in Rome.
On October 28 he had an andlence with
Pope Plus, and was most kindly received. He will go to Washington at thence to New Orleans, Cuba and Porto

a petition to the Governor asking that "The Pope was delighted with the de-the troops be removed from the city. This scription of Mr. Rocsevelt," he said, "and

of kindliness and good fellowablp."
The result of the Presidential election was received by those on board La Lorraine by wireless telegraph while the steamer was in midocean, and the arch bishop sent a message of congratulation to the President.

While I am in no wise a parti cause of the position I hold," said Mon-signor Chappelle, "I do not hesitate to ex-press my satisfaction of the result. I shall congratulate the President, whom I know well, in person when I reach Washington.

Former Wealthy Man Takes Poison. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Ferdinand Harff, formerly a prosperous candy man-ufacturer of Cincinnati and St. Louis, was found in a saloon here today suffering from oplum poisoning, and died a few hours later in a hospital. It is supposed that he took the poison with suicidal in-tent. He was 64 years old.

Made Vice-President of Lead Trust. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—R. P. Roe, for many years a director of the National Lead Company, has been elected vice-president of the company. No successor



Several years ago I was afflicted with what the doctors called Sciatic Rheuma-tism, or Lumbago, suffering the most in-

what the doctors called Sciantic Rheumatism, or Lumbago, suffering the most intense agony at times, and being confined to my bed about a year, although four of the best physicians (one of whom was my father) attended me during my illness. They could give me only temporary relief, and I think they tried about all the remedies known to medical science, doesing me with strong medicine until my stomach got into such a condition that I could digest nothing, and neither myself nor my friends had any hope of my recovery. I was persuaded to try S. S. S., and before finishing the first bottle I found that I had the right remedy. I continued to take it until it cured me perfectly. This was about nine years ago, and I have been in splendid health ever since.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.

J. D. Manson.

I was terribly afflicted with Rheumatism for eighteen months, and during my sickness tried the skill of many good physicians, all of whom pronounced my case hopeless. I was for a year in such a helpless condition that I was unable to dress or feed myself. I had filled at different times 52 prescriptions suggested by friends, none of them giving me any relief. I finally decided to include S. S. S., and took the first dose while hobbling about on crutches. After taking two bottles I found so much relief I was able to relinquish the use of one crutch, and a faithful continuance of the medicine relieved me of the other crutch, and shortly afterwards enabled me to go to my work. I have had no return of Rheumatism, although this was five years ago.

2135 N. Senate Ave. Indianspolis, Ind.

mittee followed by refreshments and denoted the following is the prepared, followed by refreshments and denoted for the following following the following fo