TAMMANY SAYS POLK IS TIGER FOLLOWER

But Lawyer Mentioned as Successor to Loeb Denies Such Affiliation.

ENROLLED AS DEMOCRAT

Washington Believes Mitchel Still To Be Leading Candidate for Collectorship—Possibility of "Dark Horse."

Frank Lyon Polk, prominently mentioned as the next Collector of the Port of New York, is a well known lawyer of this city and has held several positions in public life. He was president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission and has been a member of the Board of Education for two years.

In politics Mr. Polk is an independent Democrat. With the announcement of his selection for the collectorship Tammany found itself again in the position of warding off what was generally regarded as another slap at it on the part of President Wilson. The Wigwam immediately laid claim to Mr. Polk as a regular member of the organization, on the strength of the assertion that he appeared to be enrolled in the Tammany General Committee.

If his name appeared in the membership of that committee, Mr. Polk said, he knew nothing of it. There are 6,700 men listed in this manner, and as long as a man is enrolled as a Democrat nobody seems to consider it necessary to inform him of the special honor.

Not a Member of Tammany.

"I am not a member of Tammany Hall and have never been allied with it," said Mr. Pork yesterday. "I am enrolled as a Democrat, and I suppose I may be called a member of the organization on that account, because the organization fathers all Democrats. However, I have never worked with Tammany in any way."

In Tammany's eager endeavor to claim Mr. Polk the assertion was made by George L. Donnellan, leader of the 27th District, where Mr. Polk lives, that he had contributed to the campaign funds of the district. When told about this Mr. Polk said:

"The only time I ever contributed to a general Tammany fund was in 1908, in a Presidential year, when I aided in the effort to elect a Democratic President."

When Mayor McClellan appointed him to the Civil Service Commission it was at a time when the Mayor was waging a spirited war on Tammany Hall. He was later elected president of that body and his work attracted attention through his strong adherence to the principles of the merit system in government.

Mr. Polk joined the Democratic League, an organization opposed to Charles F. Murphy, in 1909, and was a member of the executive committee of that organization until the end of 1910.

Since his retirement from the Board of Education in 1910, Mr. Polk has taken an active interest in public affairs through the Bureau of Municipal Research, of which he is director and treasurer.

It is known that William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, is a friend and admirer of Mr. Polk. It was said yesterday that it was Mr. McAdoo who had suggested Mr. Polk for the appointment to the Collectorship to President Wilson.

"Somebody presented my name to the President. I don't know who it was," said Mr. Polk, "but I want to say that I did not seek the place, and never wrote a letter on the subject.

"It would be too early to discuss my policies in connection with the administration of customs. I don't as yet know what they will be, though I can say in a general way that mine will be a business administration, without fear or favor."

The salary of the Collector is $12,000 a year.

Mr. Polk comes of a distinguished Southern family, the same as that of President Polk, though the relationship between him and the former President is very distant. Leonidas Polk, "the Fighting Bishop," who was killed in the Civil War battle of Kenesaw Mountain, was his grandfather. His father is Dr. William M. Polk, president of the New York Academy of Medicine.

Though of Southern descent, Mr. Polk was born in New York in 1871, and outside of his college years has been almost constantly a resident of this city. He is a graduate of the Yale class of '91 and later studied law at Columbia University, being admitted to the bar in 1897. He is a member of the law firm of Alexander, Watriss & Polk, of No. 32 Nassau street; president of the Steynis Ozone Company, vice-president of the Buffalo Brake Beam Company and director of the Harriman National Bank.

In the war with Spain Mr. Polk was a member of Squadron A. He was made a captain and later served as assistant quartermaster on the staff of General Ernst in Porto Rico. He became a member of the Board of Education in 1906 and of the Civil Service Commission in 1907. He is interested in charities, especially the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, of which he is secretary and trustee. He is also trustee of several hospitals.

Mr. Polk married in 1908 Miss Elizabeth S. Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Polk and their three children live at No. 129 East 36th street.

MARSHALL HAS BEST SHOW

Senator O'Gorman's Partner Likely to Succeed Wise.

"Who is to be the new United States Attorney?" With the declaration yesterday that Frank L. Polk would be the Collector of the Port, this question became the one uppermost in the minds of Tammany politicians. They have candidates, but are not making their names public, as they have little hope that a Tammany man will be appointed.

The general impression last night was that H. Snowden Marshall, the junior partner of Senator O'Gorman, would get the place. His name has been mentioned often in the last few weeks, but friends of Mr. Marshall were confident last night that there was no longer any doubt that he would be appointed. Mr. Marshall is an independent Democrat and his appointment would be far from satisfactory to Tammany.

Among those who have indorsed Herman Bernstein for Commissioner General of Education are Governor Sulzer, Jacob H. Schiff and Nathan Straus.

ADMITS $14,452 BOND THEFT.

Boston, April 14.—Fred Mark, who says he belongs to a prominent family in Red Hook, N. Y., pleaded guilty in the Superior Criminal Court to-day to the larceny of fifteen bonds, valued at $14,452, from Payne, Webber & Co., bankers and brokers, of this city. He was sentenced to from five to eight years in state prison.

FRANK L. POLK.

Who is considered by President Wilson for Collector of the Port of New York

TAFT VETO DISREGARDED

Wilson Approves So-Called "Class Legislation."

HEDGES ON OWN DICTA

Exemption of Unions and Farmers from Anti-Trust Law Remains in Sundry Civil Bill.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.—Some of the President's friends in Congress are becoming perturbed over his apparent inclination to shift his position with respect to the paragraph in the sundry civil bill aimed at exempting farmers' associations and labor unions from prosecution under the anti-trust law.

The bill, introduced in the House to-day by Representative Fitzgerald, contains the paragraph which President Taft characterized as "class legislation of the most vicious sort." As Mr. Fitzgerald and Senator Martin, of the Senate Appropriations Committee, conferred with President Wilson before the bill was introduced it is assumed that the paragraph in controversy was retained with his approval. There is little doubt that both houses will pass the bill unchanged.

In view of the President's frankly stated objection to the practice of carrying legislative riders in appropriation bills, expressed shortly after his inauguration, his friends fear that he will lay himself open to the charge of hedging on the sundry civil bill item to avoid the wrath of the farmer and labor vote. The President referred this question to the Attorney General for an opinion, and said to-day that he had not reached a decision himself.

The course mapped out by the heads of the appropriation committees of the two houses suggests, however, that the President has expressed no pointed objection to the anti-trust law rider. The indications are that it is the purpose of the Democrats in Congress to resort to the excuse that the rider is unimportant, that it is not permanent legislation and that it will not tie the hands of the Department of Justice in prosecuting suits against farmers' associations and labor unions, inasmuch as the prohibition applies only to the expenditure of the $300,000 fund provided by the one item. If the bill is changed in this one particular the chairmen of the two committees insist it will be open to change in other respects and its passage indefinitely delayed.

If it is the purpose of the administration to regard the anti-trust rider as innocuous, it will be necessary for the Attorney General to exercise some ingenuity in proving that such is the case. There is pending in Chicago a suit against the Electrical Workers' Union for violation of the anti-trust proceedings instituted by Attorney General Wickersham. Unless this is settled out of court or disposed of before the appropriations for the next fiscal year to be made in the sundry civil bill become available Attorney General McReynolds will find himself in a dilemma.

TO EXTOL FUSION SUCCESS

Officials Elected on That Ticket Will Tell of Work.

Officials elected on the fusion ticket four years ago are to tell the people of the 23d Assembly District what they have accomplished. A series of meetings to be addressed by city and county officials has been arranged by the Republican Club of that district. They are to be held at Commonwealth Hall, Amsterdam avenue and 159th street.

The first will be held to-morrow night. The speakers will be: Max S. Grifenhagen, Register; David G. McConnell, Deputy Register, and ex-Judge James P. Davenport will tell of the work in the Register's office.

Other meetings and speakers will be: April 23, Borough President McAneny and Commissioner E. V. Frothingham; April 30, Controller Prendergast; May 7, President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen and Burdette Lewis. It is expected that County Clerk Schneider and District Attorney Whitman will speak at later meetings.

$25,000 FOR HIS LEG

Brakeman Wins Suit Against New Haven Railroad.

A jury in the Supreme Court in White Plains brought in a verdict for $25,000 last night in favor of Joseph Lauzon, a brakeman, against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for injuries which caused him to lose the use of his left leg.

Lauzon sued both the railroad and the Adams Express Company for $50,000 damages. Counsel for the express company fought to place blame for the accident on the railroad and counsel for the New Haven endeavored to put it on the express company. It took a week to try the suit.

NO IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

Washington, April 14.—No decisions in the state rate cases, newspaper publicity law, intermountain rate cases or other important suits pending before the Supreme Court were announced to-day.

TO STUDY RURAL CREDITS

Commission Guests at Dinner Here Before Going to Europe.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.—Members of the American Commission on Agricultural Co-operation, who sail for Europe on April 26 to investigate the farmers' banking systems and co-operative buying and selling associations of fourteen European countries, were invited by the President to call at the White House on April 24, when he will say farewell to them. A dinner will be given for the commission in New York on April 25 by E. N. Breitung. The Secretary of Agriculture will accompany the members to New York for the dinner, and the Secretary of State has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend. Walter H. Page, who has been selected for the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, will also attend the dinner, and his son, Frank Page, will accompany the commission to Europe.

Ex-President Taft strongly supported the movement in the interest of the farmers, and with the recognition which has been accorded the movement by the new administration the commission is hopeful of securing action by both Congress and the state legislatures on a definite programme of farmers' banking legislation to be taken up as a supplement to the promised currency reform measure. This will be the first time that the American farmers have ever been accorded recognition in any banking legislation enacted in the United States. The support given the movement by the American Bankers' Association indicates that the bankers believe that a consideration of the peculiar credit requirements of the farmers in any new plan of banking reform will not only directly better banking conditions in the United States, but will also gain important support for the entire reform plan.

The members of the commission from Washington are Senators Duncan U. Fletcher and Thomas P. Gore, Representative Moss, of Indiana; Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress; Dr. G. Lee Coulter, the government's expert on agricultural statistics; Sevellon Brown, chief of the division of information of the State Department, and M. V. Richards, of the Southern Railway, and D. F. Gore, brother of Senator Gore.

LONG PIERS ASSURED

New York Will Keep Promises, Secretary of War Is Told.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.—Assurances that the New York municipal authorities are endeavoring to fulfil the promise made to ex-Secretary Stimson, that a project for the improvement of the harbor facilities in the North River looking toward a permanent system would be launched in the near future, were received by the Secretary of War to-day from R. A. C. Smith, the new Dock Commissioner. The letter came in response to a warning recently sent by Secretary Garrison calling Mr. Smith's attention to the promise made by Mayor Gaynor.

Commissioner Smith says in his letter that plans have been prepared for building long piers between 48th and 57th streets. He further informs Mr. Garrison that a meeting of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund had been called for last Friday to receive the plans and to serve the notice required by law for a public hearing.

"I believe that within a short time I will be able to reply at length and to the satisfaction of the War Department," declares Mr. Smith, in conclusion.

REPUBLICANS TO HIT BACK

Senators to Retaliate for Democratic Hold-Up.

Washington, April 14.—A conference of Republican Senators has been called for to-morrow morning to consider plans for retaliating on the Democrats for holding up more than twelve hundred Republican nominations in the last few months of the Taft administration. Senator Townsend is leading the movement, and Senators Root, Burton, Jones, Kenyon, Lippitt and Colt signed the call for the conference.

Indications to-night were that differences of opinion were likely to develop to-morrow. Senators who signed the call take the position that President Taft made these nominations in good faith, without regard to political exigencies, and they should have been confirmed. Senator Townsend is willing to keep up the battle until the Democrats concede they were mistaken and consent to confirm the Taft nominations where no good reason for withholding approval is shown.

Some Senators predicted to-night that President Wilson would not be greatly displeased if Taft nominations were confirmed where the nominees' qualifications were shown to be sufficient. Some of the Republican leaders, however, are likely to oppose the plan to fight the Wilson nominations. They see little to be gained by it, and think they will have enough to do in other ways in combatting Democratic policies.

PLEAS FOR FARMERS TROUBLE DEMOCRATS

Agricultural Schedule of the Tariff Bill Proves a Bad Snag in Its Pathway.

ALL PROTESTS VOTED DOWN

Debate So Acrimonious That Only Twelve Items Are Passed On in Five Hours—Wilson Praises Measure.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.—The Democratic caucus struck a snag to-day in the agricultural schedule of the tariff bill, and after five hours of debate less than one printed page of the schedule had been approved. At the present rate of progress the Democratic "talkfest" will drag through the rest of the week. Leaders are becoming exercised over the delay in getting the bill into the House.

Representative Underwood was absent, and Representative Harrison, who assumed charge of the bill for the Ways and Means Committee, seemed disinclined to check the constant flow of oratory. The net result of the session was the approval of twelve items in the agricultural schedule after Democrats from the agricultural states had made bitter protests because of the reductions on farm products.

The debate to-day centred on the duties on cattle, swine and sheep, and the Ways and Means Committee was sustained in every instance where amendments were offered.

"For the Rube."

Mr. Shackelford, of the Ways and Means Committee, stubbornly fought amendments to put cattle and sheep on the free list.

"I am for the rube. You can't take all his protection off at once," said the Missouri member, pleading for the farmer.

Mr. Sherley, of Kentucky, challenged the Shackelford argument by saying: "You are trying to bribe the farmer with a 10 per cent duty. The Republicans offered him more than that. How do you expect to get away with it?"

Mr. Logue's amendment to put cattle on the free list was defeated, 73 to 122, and Mr. Kinkead's amendment to put sheep on the free list was beaten, 62 to 98.

President Wilson believes the tariff bill meets the general approval of the country; that no healthy business will be interrupted, and that while in most cases the cost of living will not be immediately reduced, the consumer will feel at once the benefit of a reduction in the sugar duty.

These views were expressed by the President to-day in an open talk with newspapermen at the White House. He explained that his main reason for desiring a reduction on sugar was that the consumer deserves it.

The President declared that arrangements by which prices were fixed would surely be made impossible when a truly competitive situation was created and that the public would get the benefit very promptly in the case of sugar because he knew competitive elements were ready to contest. Criticisms, he said, had been received from some perfectly legitimate interests, contending that the cuts in their cases were more than they could at present stand. Mr. Wilson said he did not see any ruinous cuts in the bill. He referred to the fact that members of the Ways and Means Committee had heard every person in interest and that their judgments were based on those hearings.

It was suggested to the President that many Ohio Democrats in Congress felt that free wool would be ruinous to the woollen industry. Mr. Wilson said he had been trying to inform himself as much as possible on that subject, but he did not feel their fears were justified by facts. He remarked that he had heard just the other day that the price of wool was the same on both sides of the water.

The President was asked if he thought sugar factories, both beet and cane, could operate under free sugar. He replied he certainly thought they could, remarking, with a smile, that the factories might shut down for effect for a time, but they would open for business later.

Will Seek Reciprocity Treaties.

The President said he hoped to open reciprocity negotiations with various countries as soon as the tariff bill was passed.

Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee split to-day on the question of submitting minority schedules on wool and cotton. The discussion foreshadowed a lively fight in the Republican caucus next Thursday night over the question of presenting Republican tariff measures at this Congress.

Thetus Willrette Sims, a Tennessee Democrat, insurged against the secret caucus of his party to-day by introducing in the House two resolutions to amend the rules so as to curtail the effectiveness of star chamber proceedings. Mr. Sims's resolutions are among the more important of more than a hundred private and public measures which fell into the hopper at the beginning of the second week of the extra session.

The first Sims resolution provides that no member of the House shall hereafter be elected to a standing or special committee if that member's assignment was agreed to at a secret caucus. This scheme is directly in oppositioon to that of the Democratic leaders, who allow the Ways and Means Committee to make committee assignments which are afterward approved at a party council and then by the House.

The second resolution introduced by the Tennessee insurgent would prohibit the consideration in the House, or in committee of the whole, of any bill or resolution which had been made the subject of party caucus and agreement. The tariff bill, for instance, which is now being considered in caucus, would have no standing should the Sims "reform" be adopted.

Both resolutions were referred to the Rules Committee, where the prospects for favorable report are not good.

GLOVE INDUSTRY PROTESTS

Two Cities Hold Demonstration Against Underwood Bill.

Gloversville, N. Y., April 14.—Business was suspended in Gloversville and Johnstown, the centre of American fine glove manufacturing, for six hours to-day while the people of the two cities united in a demonstration against the Underwood tariff bill as it affected the glove and glove leather industries.

Troy, N. Y., April 14.—A largely attended mass meeting was held this evening at City Hall and protests were made against the proposed reduction on collars and shirts as provided in the Underwood bill. It was the consensus of opinion that the revision downward would be ruinous to the collar and shirt industry here.

UNDERWOOD NEAR BREAK

House Majority Leader Ill from Overwork on Tariff.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.—Representative Oscar Underwood, leader of the Democratic majority of the House, is ill at his home. He is said to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown, following the arduous labors connected with the preparation of the tariff measure which bears his name.

Democrats who listened to-day to the tiresome debate on the agricultural schedule are hopeful that the majority leader will recover promptly and take steps to put the bill through the caucus.

His physicians ordered Mr. Underwood to stay in bed to-day. They said he had a slight fever, due to an attack of acute indigestion. He may be confined to his home for several days, but he declared to-night he would go to the Capitol to-morrow. The doctors insist he must have rest, though they asserted there was no fear that he would not promptly recover.

JOY AMONG JOB HUNTERS

President Plans for Early Distribution of Plums.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.—To their waiting colleagues Senators Simmons and Overman brought word from the White House to-day that the President would follow as far as he could the recommendations of Senators in patronage. The job hunters who have haunted the offices of the legislators for many days without even a crumb of comforting assurance breathed a sigh of relief and even grew jubilant over the prospect of the early distribution of appointments.

James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical Union, is leading in the race for the appointment as Public Printer. He has the support of the leaders of the American Federation of Labor and several influential Democrats. Cornelius Ford, of New Jersey, who has been active in politics in the President's state, has also been considered.

The candidacy of Dr. D. C. Gentsch, of New Philadelphia, Ohio, for Commissioner of Pensions was presented to President Wilson to-day by Senator Pomerene and ten Democratic Representatives from Ohio. Dr. Gentsch also has the support of General John C. Black, president of the Civil Service Commission, and the indorsement of Chairman McCombs, but his chances for the appointment are regarded as slim, as the Secretary of the Interior has recommended to President Wilson that a man from civil life, who has no war record, be named.

Senators Overman and Simmons, of North Carolina, informed the President to-day that the appointment of Colonel William H. Osborne, of Greensboro, N. C., to be Commissioner of Internal Revenue would be agreeable to them, and as a result the nomination will be sent to the Senate this week.

WOULD BAR "APPLAUSE"

Dupre Wants It Cut Out of "The Congressional Record."

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 14.—Mr. Dupre, a Louisiana Democrat, came forward today as an enemy of the existing order of things in Congress. He would eliminate the word "applause" from "The Congressional Record," in which the speeches of aspiring members are published. A resolution introduced by him stipulates that hereafter the record shall be free of speeches punctuated by "applause," and that no report of either approval or disapproval shall be inserted in a member's remarks.

If the Dupre resolution were adopted it would prove a staggering blow to many of the 130 new members who are already longing for the opportunity to circulate in their respective districts copies of speeches received with "loud and prolonged applause."

CALL FOR $8,000,000 MORE

Assemblymen Pass Measure to Add to State Debt.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, April 14.—The Assembly had no difficulty to-night in getting enough votes for a measure which would add $8,000,000 to the bonded indebtedness of the state. This bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Caughlin and passed by a vote of 81 to 26, provided for submission to the people at the next general election of a proposition to issue bonds, not to exceed $8,000,000, to acquire sites for and to construct state administration buildings in this city, New York and Buffalo.

The Republican leader, Mr. Hinman, objected to the bond issue on the ground that it was an unnecessary extravagance and against the policy of Governor Sulzer, who had been preaching economy ever since he took office.

CAN'T APPOINT A WARDEN

Governor Hasn't Power, Rules Attorney General.

Albany, April 14.—Governor Sulzer has no authority to appoint an agent and warden for Auburn Prison. He was so informed to-day by Attorney General Carmody. The Governor asked Colonel Joseph F. Scott, Superintendent of State Prisons, to appoint Charles F. Rattigan, of Auburn, as warden in place of George W. Benham. Colonel Scott declined to do so, and subsequently was removed.

"Under the provisions of the constitution and the prison law," says Mr. Carmody, "the power of appointment of an agent and warden of a state prison is vested exclusively in the Superintendent of State Prisons, and there being no Superintendent at this time the appointment to the office of agent and warden cannot be made."

The Governor sent to the Senate more than a month ago the nomination of Judge John R. Riley, of Plattsburg, as Superintendent of State Prisons to succeed Colonel Scott, but the Senate Finance Committee, to which it was referred, has taken no action concerning it.

PARDON BOARD BILL LOST

Only 22 Votes for Plan Advocated by Ex-Governor Dix.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, April 14.—The Assembly tonight defeated the bill of Assemblyman Goldberg, creating a state board of pardons, composed of members of the Court of Appeals. There were only 22 votes for it. Mr. Goldberg called attention to the fact that Governor Dix in the last months of his administration recommended such a board.

The minority leader, Mr. Hinman, in opposing the bill, said that the Court of Appeals should not be called on to review its own decisions, and he held that the court already had too much work to do.

Assemblyman Walker's bill, adding to the uniformed force of the New York City Fire Department, licensed engineers and firemen, marine stokers and pilots of the fireboats, also passed.

"SWAT THE FLY!" NOW THE CRY

State Board of Health Hails the Arrival of Spring with an Earnest Appeal to Citizens to Help Remove the Pest.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, April 14.—With the arrival of spring the State Board of Health has issued an earnest appeal to all good citizens to "swat the fly," and thus help to kill off what is not only a pest, but an actual menace to life.

After pointing out how flies transmit diseases of a deadly nature, the health authorities urge the need of preventing their breeding by preventing the accumulation of rubbish and dirt, and especially by keeping all garbage in carefully covered receptacles. This, it is remarked, not only lessens the fly crop, but it also is a protection from the long tailed rat.

The Board of Health publishes also several trite aphorisms, culled from various sources, among which are these:

Flies Follow Filth
Fever Follows Flies
Swatting Saves Sickness

It is better to screen the cradle and wear a smile than scoff at the precaution and wear mourning.

Flies in the dining room usually precede nurses in the sick room.

Screens in the windows prevent crepe on the door.

Flies, as well as bad water, spread typhoid.

A fly in the milk may mean a member of a family in the grave.

A fly has natural enemies; the most persistent and most effective should be man.

It costs less to buy a screen door than to get sick and lay off for a month.

It's a short haul from the garbage can to the dining table via the fly route.

If at first you don't succeed, swat, swat, swat again.

AT THE VARIETIES

The Balalaika Orchestra at the Fifth Avenue.

The Balalaika Orchestra made its debut in vaudeville at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre yesterday afternoon. Its spirited playing won prolonged applause. The "Song of the Volga Boatmen" had to be repeated several times. The last hour of the entertainment was given over to a burlesque musical comedy, "Props," which kept the sides of the spectators involved in continuous seismic disturbances from the instant that the "property man" said they'd have to feed the baby garlic to find it in the dark. At this point the gags and business became thick and furious. Besides Billy B. Van and the Beaumont Sisters, the company consisted of some thirty persons, mostly girls, speaking in round numbers. The specialities that whiled away the earlier hours were Billy McDermott, tramp comedian; Movita and Billy Lynn, in a dainty dancing specialty; Charles and Ada Latham, in juvenile humor and pathos; Madden and Fitzpatrick, in "The Wanderer"; Britt Wood, "hoob comedian," with his harmonica; Walter Van Brunt, "phenomenal tenor"; Three Emersons, acrobatic grotesques, and Edison's famous moving talkies.

At the Colonial Theatre Kitty Gordon, late star of "The Enchantress," made her first vaudeville appearance, and besides offering selections from her chief successes displayed a number of dazzling gowns. An excellent musical playlet, "The Trained Nurses," had its premiere at this house. The book is by William Le Baron and the score by Leo Edwards. Blanche Merrill contributed some of the songs. Some of the features introduced were as novel to Broadway as to the interior of a hospital, where the scene was laid. Marion and Jessie Standish, described as "songbirds," aroused warm enthusiasm, and McConnell and Simpson, in a one-act comedy, "The Right Girl," provoked multiple curtain dips.

One of the best bills of the current season was offered by William Hammerstein at the Victoria Theatre yesterday. The feature was the reappearance of Bert French and Alice Eis in "The Vampire Dance," which they presented here for the first time. "The Vampire Dance" is a poetic conception founded upon Rudyard Kipling's poem and Burne-Jones's painting. In justice to French and Eis it must be said that they repeated their recent success at this house. John C. Rice and Sally Cohen offered a diverting one act comedy, entitled "The Path of the Primrose," which contains many funny situations. McWaters and Tyson, in a travesty offering, which had among its many features a burlesque on "Within the Law," proved themselves as great favorites as ever, and James and Bonnie Thornton offered an act which was the comedy hit.

A remarkable exhibition of horse "sense" is offered in the performance of Herr Herzog's eight stallions at Keith's Union Square Theatre this week. The comedy end of the bill is handled by Willard Simms, assisted by Marguerite Lucier and Eugene Robinson, presenting the funny skit entitled "Flinder's Furnished Flat." Then come the Irish comedians, James B. Donovan and Charles M. McDonald, in "My Good Friend." Who is Juliet? The identity of this young girl is wrapped in mystery. She has made a genuine success in her humorous character studies. "The Graft Collectors" is presented by Dan Collyer and Sam J. Ryan.

Sallie Fisher, the former light opera prima donna, now making her first appearance in vaudeville, is the headliner of the Palace Theatre this week. She appeared yesterday in a series of six songs, each characteristic of different stages in the history of this country, and with an appropriate costume as a background for each song. Her dresses ranged from the age of crinoline to the modern ball gown. Miss Fisher also sang "You Are the Only Girl for Me," written for her by Clare Kummer, the author of "Dearie," which was Miss Fisher's first great success. Other acts on the programme included Cecil Lean and company, in a travesty on the craze for moving pictures; Marie McFarland and Mme. ?, the masked soprano, whose act scored a great success, and Beatrice Orford and her four elephants, from Berlin, in an exhibition of pachyderm intelligence.

Nat M. Wills, "The Happy Tramp," heads the programme at Keith's Alhambra Theatre this week. Others on the programme include Eddie Leonard and Mabel Russell, in songs and dances; Kate Elinore and Sam Williams, in "The Hunter and the Hunter-ess"; Dr. Carl Herman, in electrical experiments; Walter Law and company, in "The Seal of Silence"; Eight Madcaps, dancers; Mayo and Aldman, singers; Gautier's Animated Toyshop; the De Voie Trio, acrobats; Edison's talking moving pictures, with new subjects, and the Lester Trio, in a comedy sketch.

Keith's Bronx Theatre has Bertha Kalich as one of the headliners this week. She appears in "A Light from St. Agnes." Bessie Wynn, "The Lady Dainty," is another topliner.

"STEAM" AT THE CARNEGIE.

"Steam," the new Kinemacolor feature film, which pictures the development of steam power from the tea kettle to the modern 100-ton locomotive, together with the lives and love stories of the inventors, James Watt and George Stephenson, was added to the Panama Canal and Balkan War show at Carnegie Lyceum, beginning Sunday afternoon.

"EVERYWOMAN" AT THE GRAND.

"Everywoman," with an acting organization of more than seventy persons, including the creators of many of the important roles, was seen last night at the Grand Opera House, where it will remain during the week. Thais Magrane plays Everywoman.

INA CLAIRE AT THE PARK.

Ina Claire, former principal of "The Quaker Girl," began her second week's engagement before a large gathering at the Park Theatre yesterday in a series of impersonations of stage celebrities, including Elsie Janis, George M. Cohan, Eddie Foy, Anna Held and Harry Lauder. Ten other feature acts made up the bill.

RESORTS.

SANITARIUMS and Health Resorts.

A registry containing information regarding class of cases treated at the best American institutions. Working along the most scientific lines, the interests and comforts of patients are thoroughly safeguarded under the most approved methods and sanitary conditions.

Booklets or circulars of the following sanitariums and health resorts may be obtained by calling, writing or telephoning to Tribune Information Bureau, 229 Tribune Building, New York. Telephone 3600 Beekman.

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A beautifully located Sanitarium for the care and treatment of Nervous Diseases, Drug and Liquor habituation and Invalidism from any cause. Separate buildings and grounds for proper segregation, thus avoiding uncongenial associations. Ideal for rest and recuperation. Limousine with attendants sent for patients.
Sanitarium phone 21 Butler.
NEWARK OFFICE, FIREMEN'S INS. BLDG
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