the New England Executives.

TO ACT ON MERGER moner said: "Mr. Bryan's position: First-Mr.

Federal Grand Jury and Congress.

SUIT ATTACKS CHARTERS Presidents of the right to participate

to Be Operated Hlegally.

Boston, Dec. 12 .- Gov. Foss is strongly in favor of calling a confer-ence of New England Governors to "Fourth-The Democrats at Wash-Just vet. He said this afternoon:

wisdom, however, of calling such a con-ference immediately. In view of the the retention of Republican appoin-Federal investigations now in progress tees. the calling of such a conference might complicate matters. I think it would be better to postpone it until the various pending investigations have pro-ceeded far enough to produce more tangible evidence of results. Then I shall consider this matter of a confer

Patrick J. Banaghan of Brooklyn alleges that the railroad running between Worcester and Providence has been abandoned by the Providence and Worcester company, which originally controlled it, and by the New York. Providence and Boston Railroad, lessee of the former under a special act and Hartford Railroad Company, leschise relating to the road.

He alleges that while the Worcester other companies acted without authority, and the New Haven acquired Columbia University had proposed to

acquired no legal right or franchise, be- water gate from 114th street to 116th.

the New Haven in apparently usurping and operating the read illegally Banaghan wants their charters forfeited. The case, brought in Worcester county, came up before Judge Morton in the Supreme Court to-day, but went over wall. The conferees decided that the commissioner's tentative plan was the best and it was agreed that a bill should be framed. Supreme Court to-day, but went over and it until Tuesday. The companies de-framed. murred to the information filed by

Certain land of the petitioner in Worcester was taken by eminent domain for the Providence and Worcester for the enlarging the freight yard The railroad had been unable to come to an agreement with Banaghan as to the price for the land, so it was taken under authority of law.

He later brought proceedings to have the court review the action of the county commissioners, but the full bench dismissed it, saying that the with the plan to erect a new concrete validity of the lease raised by the peti-boardwalk along that city's waterfront tioner was immaterial. Now he seeks was the introduction into the case of the directly to attack the validity of the dictagraph. lease of the property to the New Haven.

NEW HAVEN MEN TESTIFY.

Rumor That Grand Jury May Hear From William Rockefeller.

The Federal Grand Jury investigating the New Haven Railroad's alleged mopopoly in New England, continued yesterday its examination of N. Kinsella private secretary of President E. J. Champerlin of the Grand Trunk, in connection with the traffic agreement between that road and the New Haven. Vice-President J. E. Dalrymple of the Grand Trunk testified as to the reasons for the cessation of its construction work in Rhode Island Arthur E. Clark, secretary of the New Haven road, and Charles C ones, president of the Central Railroad of Vermont, were witnesses also.

A rumor to the effect that William Rockefeller would testify before commission, as he was unable to appear in person on account of illness, could not be verified. Mr. Rockefeller, who is a director of the New Haven, received a subporna to testify several weeks ago during the investigation which was called off by Attorney-General Wickersham. Some color was given to the report by the fact that Frank L. Crawford, attorney for the Standard Oil Company, held a conference with Assistant Attorneyconference with Assistant Attorney-General Jesse Adkins and Henry Guyler of United States District Attorney Wise's staff, who are conducting the investiga-tion in behalf of the Government. Mr. Wise was at his office yesterday and said he had not yet come to any decision as to letting President Mellen of the New Haven appear voluntarily before the Grand Jury.

HOUSE ACTION DEFERRED.

Standing Committee Probably Will

Investigate Merger. affairs of the New York, New Haven the races and Hartford Railroad Company, with special reference to the alleged illegal merger with the Grand Trunk Line of Canada, are up in arms over an evident determination on the part of the Committee on Rules to refer the case to a standing committee. Representative O'Shaunessy of Rhode Island, who introduced the resolution, is insistent that since special committee of seven members shall be created.

The New Haven case was not touched on at all to-day. Representative Henry Texas, chairman of the committee, said that the O'Shaunessy resolution right be given consideration at a meettug to be held Saturday. He intimated, however, that a decision in the case take for Mayor of the town of Camas, about the postponed until next week. It is the understanding that a majority that one vote.

of the committee is inclined to the belief that a special investigation is not warranted. They believe the case should be referred to one of the standing committees for action by a sub-com-

BRYAN STATES HIS POSITION.

Government Should Issue Emer-Foss Favors Conference of gency Currency, for one Thing.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12.-William J. Bryan used black type in to-day's issue of his Commoner to outline his position on four subjects now engaging the attention of Congress. The Com-

Bryan does not advocate the retirement Waiting Now for Facts From but he opposes any enlargement of the privileges now enjoyed by national banks and he believes that such emergency currency as may be necessary should be issued by the Covernment and not by the banks.

"Second-The conferring upon exa debate in the Senate and House need not be accompanied by compensation: Providence-Worcester Line Said in other words, the privilege may be conferred as an honor rather than as

Third The Democrats in the Senate are right in insisting that important appointments should be reserved for the President-elect. This is especially true when the appointees are

consider the railroad situation, but not ington are justified in condemning the partisanship which leads the President "I favor is thoroughly. I doubt the to extend the civil service when that

AGREE ON PLANS FOR BIG RIVERSIDE STADIUM

Bill in Preparation for Consideration of Next Session of Legislature.

The construction of a stadium in Riverof the Legislature, and is being lilegally of the Legislature, and is being lilegally seems now to be pretty well assured, operated by the New York, New Haven see of these companies. So he asks the Supreme Court to restrain all three drawn to be introduced at Albany procompanies from exercising the fran- viding legislative sanction for the plans now in contemplation.

The general features of the proposed and Providence was authorized to lease act have been agreed upon at a conference to the New York, Providence and Bos- of the Park Commissioner, Frederick A. ton it was expressly stipulated in the Goetze, dean of the School of Mines of special act that the latter could not re- Columbia University; Palmer & Hornlease without authority from the Leg- bostel, the university's architects, and, islature, so that in joining in a lease on behalf of the Hudson-Fulton Memorial of the property to the New Haven the Association, Mr. Holden, and H. Van

no legal right or franchise to operate spend several millions for a stadium and the Legislature had granted it per-Since the lease to the New Haven the mission to build in Riverside Park between other two companies, it is alleged, have ceased to operate the road, so have spandoned it, and the New Haven from the Legislature to build a memorial from the l

acquired no legal right or franchise, because of want of legislative sanction, to operate it and is doing so illegally.

For the alleged illegal acts of the railroads of the first two in leasing and the city join in erecting an amphitheatre between 116th and 120th streets on an extension of the park into the Hudson Son River.

DICTAGRAPH IN GRAFT CASE.

Burns Detectives Tell of Trapping

MAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 12.-The most important event in the trial here to-day of the nine members of the old Common Council of Atlantic City upon indictments charging them with conspiring to accept bribes in connection

Evidence was given, said to have been overheard by means of the dictagraph. by the Burns detectives who were en gaged in trapping the Councilmen. Coun hard to shut out this evidence, which was being introduced in this State for the first time. Justice Kalisch allowed the evidence and also allowed former Attorney-General McCarter, who is deending the accused men, an exception Raiph Astem, a stenographer, of 21 Liberty street, New York, then took the stand and began reading the stenographic notes which he said he made while listening to the transmitter of the dictagraph. Other witnesses had sworn that the other end of the machine was in the room where the details of the affair were discussed between the detection. were discussed between the detectives, posing as bribers, and the Councilmen accused of having agreed to accept the bribes.

Mr. McCarter objected to this testimony,

out was overruled and an exception

allowed.

The stenographer read notes which bore out the testimony of other Burns men to the effect that they had paid Councilmen Malia and Doughtery \$500 each and Councilman Phoebus \$50 on February 17, 1911.

GET ALLEGED WIRE CROOK.

New Orleans Police Report They Have Man Wanted Here.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty received a telegram from New Orleans yesterday telling of the arrest of Charles J. Walker, believed to be a member of the gang of wire tappers which included Springfield a woman to look after legisthe Gondorf brothers, Joe Eaton and Paper Collar Joe Krakowski, who are now under indictment in New York for swindling Kirby C. Sidbury, a young Wilmington, N. C., lawyer, out of \$22,000 last fall.

Walker, who is known also as J. A. Dorsey, is believed to be the man who WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.- New England went to Wilmington last summer and members who are anxious that the persuaded Sidbury and Dr. J. W. Powell, House shall make an inquiry into the a dentist, to come to New York and play

At the time of Gondorf's arrest last November, it was learned yesterday. Commissioner Dougherty found a telegram which Walker had sent Gondorf from New Orleans. The Commissioner notified the New Orleans police, who have been on the lookout for him ever

The New Orleans police have sent photographs of Walker to Sidbury. If he is identified he will be brought to New York and tried for grand larceny.

One Vote Bents Woman for Mayor.

THE TRUTH No.2

The only serious accident on the main line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, thus far this year between Boston and New York, was at Westport, October 3rd, when the engineer, with five years of clear record behind him, from some forever unknown cause, passed seven signals and warnings and took a No. 10 crossover at 50 miles an hour where his speed regulation called for 15. He lost his life and the lives of six others. Had the crossover been a No. 20, the speed limit for which is 25 miles an hour, the result would have been the same.

But there may be some violation of rules and regulations in the future, when, with a somewhat less speed, a No. 20 crossover, which is 50% longer than a No. 10, may save a train from disaster; and No. 20 crossovers have been ordered installed for all express service as soon as the weather will permit.

Meanwhile the Public Utilities Commission of Connecticut has ordered that all express trains come to a full stop at crossovers before the switch is changed for the detour of the train.

This order is being strictly complied with and lengthens the running time between New York and Boston by twelve minutes, some of which can be made up in clear sections of the track.

But, as SAFETY MUST BE THE FIRST CONSIDERATION, the officials of the road are now figuring to what extent there should be a readjustment of the time schedule temporarily for the winter traffic.

The New York and Chicago expresses have lengthened their time for the winter by two hours and a corresponding lengthening of our five hour trains would mean a winter time of five hours and a half for our present five hour trains. This is quite unnecessary in view of the fact that the New Haven roadbed and rails are unsurpassed for solidity of construction by any railroad in the United States; and if it is finally determined that with these stops at crossovers there must be a lengthening of time schedules it will not be more than fifteen minutes for the five hour expresses and in such proportion as may be found necessary for other trains.

> CHARLES S. MELLEN, President.

ROOSEVELT IN 1916 IS CONFERENCE RESULT

New Yorkers Back From Chicago, and Colonel Will Be Here To-day.

sel for the accused men fought long and PARTY MACHINERY OILED

Perkins, McCormick, Dixon, Flinn, Guiding Hands for Next Four Years.

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- Col. Roosevelt said to-day and then swung aboard a train for Oyster Bay. To-night there are few out of town Progressive conference delegates here. All trains to-day started them toward their homes.

Col. Roosevelt left Chicago convinced that the machinery of the new Progressive party is in working order for a four years steady campaign, the culmination of which, his admirers say, will be his nomination again for President in 1916. This is the result of the three days conference just ended. In the organization scheme George W. Perkins of New York, Medili McCormick of Chicago, Senator Dixon of Montana and William Finn of Pennsylvania will be the guiding hands. The executive committee

will have the last word. Women of the Progressive party held State conference to-day in the Hotel La Salle. They decided after considerable discussion to march shoulder to shoulder with the men in fighting for the cause. It was voted to send lation in which the sex is interested. This is part of the Progressive service board plan for the purpose of dissemnating information on legislation and

other subjects. OMAHA, Dec. 12.-Theodore Roosevelt will consider a get together movement whenever the Republicans adopt the Bull Moose platform without reservations, fire the bosses and rescind the ac tion of the last national convention. In letter received here to-day by Col. John O. Yeiser of this city Col. Roosevelt makes this plain. The letter was writday, but was not mailed from that city until Tuesday after Roosevelt had reached Chicago.

In part the letter sava: "It is for the Taft Republicans to come to us, not for us to go to them. When the Republicans adopt in its entirety the Progressive platform and when they purge the rolls of the bosses, when they rescind the action by which they bound the party hand and foot into dividual liberty. the power of Barnes and the rest of the National Committee, then I will be pleased to consider whether there can

of abandoning our principles, or permitting the triumph of reactionary principles and of submitting to the dominion CARDWELL' BENESCH AND f the politicians who have so deeply discredited the Republican party." In answer Mr. Yelser to-night mailed

the following:
"The conditions expressed upon which you will consider a get-together uary 6, will be in harmony with those conditions or it will "bust." The Republican party of the nation will be

NEW YORK DELEGATES BACK.

Douglas Robinson Says Everybody's Backbone Is Stiffened.

A trainload of Progressives reached CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—Col. Roosevelt said Grand Central terminal from Chicago farewells to Progressive enthusiasts yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. They were happy and satisfied. conference had been what they hoped for, and the future of the party was assured they said.

Col. Roosyelt left Chicago yesterday morning on the Twentieth Century Limited and will be here this morning. George W. Perkins will stay in Chicago day longer. Oscar S. Straus, Frank A. Munsey, Gifford and Amos Pinchot, Theodore Douglas Robinson, the new State chairman; Douglas Robinson, his father; Henry L. Stoddard, Everett Colby and Francis J. Heney were in the party which reached here yester-

Theodore Douglas Robinson remarked that "everybody's backbone had been stiffened up."

BARNES HITS AT T. R. State Chairman Says Majorities Doc-

trine Is Revolution.

William Barnes, Jr., Republican State yesterday on the meeting of the Progressives at Chicago: From the declaration at Chicago it ought

now to be clearly apparent to every one that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal is exactly that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal is exactly what those Republicans who opposed his nomination at Chicago declared it to be last spring. Mr. Roosevelt and the Pro-gressive party now, not under the stress of the possession of property without process of law. No doctrine more pernicious to American liberty has ever been advanced in this country. It is absolute revolu-

In characteristic fashion, Ma Roosevelt In characteristic rashion, Mr. Roosevert endeavors to befog the issue, by stating that the courts rule the people. The fact is that when the people through their legislative body pass a law, which is violative of human rights, the individ

That the Republican party will ever advocate the disestablishment of the judiciary which protects the weakest citizen from aggression and tyranny, is inconceivable, nor do I believe that the Demo-

BEACH LET GO ON BAIL

movement is entirely satisfactory to the West. Our Nebraska meeting, Jan-Sale of Stock by

compelled to accept them or it will split

Telegraph Typewriter, Though Good, Was Not All Circulars Made Out.

Dr. George A. Cardwell, Albert E. Benesch and E. J. Beach, who were indicted by the Grand Jury for fraudulent use of the mails in the sale of States Attorney C. H. Griffiths. They were arraigned before Judge Hough, March.

Dr. Cardwell is the inventor of the Benesch and Beach are members of the 27 William street. Beach is said to be a tenor in the choir of Dr. Parkhurst's church, the Madison Square Presbyterian. The post office authorities al-lege that more than \$200,000 had been collected in subscriptions for stock in the company, for which Benesch and Beach acted as fiscal agents. According to the evidence made public

which they could not substantiate as to graph typewriter had reached and had also failed to set forth the true conditions which existed in their factory. First located in a little shop on Liberty street, the factory had been moved to Telegraph Typewriter Company.

Dr. Cardwell, who was once president of the company, blames the fiscal agents for all the misstatements which passed through the mails. They in turn claim that they made use of only that information which was given them by officers of the company and bore official approval. On the way to Judge Hough's room an argument among the three defendants came near ending in a his final lecture on "Natural Religion," three cornered fight.

Since its incorporation under the laws of Delaware, with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, some \$250,000 of the stock has been sold. The shares which first be a get-together movement of the kind you describe. But I will not consent to any such movement on the basis sent to any such movement on the basis

were sold for the most part around \$6 at a time when some of the officials were quietly dropping their own holdings at \$2. This contributed to the company's downfall.

Benesch & Beach collected 50 per cent. of all sales, and for four years Dr. Cardwell collected an annual salary of \$10,000. The remainder of the comhave some real value. George H. Mc-Alpin, a member of the Stock Exchange, replaced Cardwell as president some months ago and under a new TOO MICH WAS CLAIMED control an attempt is being made to market the machine from a new factory

which has been opened uptown. In the advertising matter which was sent out claims were made that orders for the installation of the instrument had been received from the Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and other concerns, including a news association in this city. As a matter of fact, no such bona fide orders were received, stock of the American Telegraph Type- according to Assistant United States writer Company, surrendered them-selves yesterday to Assistant United which these concerns agreed to the installation was that all charges were to be borne by Cardwell's company. An entering a plea of not guilty, and were order for 5,000 machines from the Interreleased on ball of \$3,000 each. The urban Telegraph News Company of 135 case will probably come up for trial in South Second street, Philadelphia, was explained on the ground that it was a subsidiary company of the American so-called telegraph typewriter, and Telegraph Typewriter Company and in no way able to conclude the deal.

> HARRIS PRAISES POET BLAKE. English Authority Gives Second

Shakespearian Lecture. The second of the Frank Harris lectures at the Hotel St. Regis last night was devoted to "Shakespeare and the Modern Spirit with Glances at Blake." yesterday by Assistant United States In depicting the attitude of the poet

chairman, made the following statement difficulties by putting forward claims life he let Hamlet speak. In Hamlet's toward the manners and courtesles of advice to Polonius as to the treatment the players should receive, Mr. Harris said Shakespeare gave his attitude to To a consideration of the modern

spirit Mr. Harris came swiftly from the Elizabethan age. For, he said, he could a campaign, but deliberately, advocate that the power of the majority, now restricted, shall be absolute, so that the ing a large sign of the company, had been pictured in the advertising matter life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and the possession of property without process. find nothing through more than 150 and his mocking laugh. As in the fairy tale men walked without shadows so 180 Broadway, New York tale men walked without shadows, so Then came William Blake, the first

Englishman to catch the new spirit, the speaker said. "He was," Mr. Harris declared, "the greatest Englishman who called himself a poet after William Shakespeare. Since Jesus Christ, no one has had the same understanding of innocence as William Blake.

Next Sunday evening he is to give which he calls the religion of the fu-

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DENY PETROSINO CONFESSION.

Montreal Authorities Say Slayer

Knows Nothing of Plot. MONTREAL, Dec. 12.- The story that Carla Di Battista, an Italian, convicted of

Carla Di Battista, an Italian, convicted of the murder of Salvatore Macaruso, made a confession to-day throwing light en the plot which led to the murder of Lieut Petrosino of New York, in Palermo, Sicily, is denied here.

Some months after Petrosine was murdered Battista told Chief of Detectives Carpenter hat he knew who killed the New York detective, but investigation proved that it was prompted by private grudge. Neither his counsel nor the Crown Prosecutor have received a confession.