"For years there has been crystallizing and there is to-day, a pronounced and insistent demand for legislation which will insure members of political parties equality of participation in party activ-

State Convention to Go.

"It is my conviction that the people, whose servants we are, have weighed all the arguments and have decided, as un-

and that all party nominations for ele-

minute further should be lost.

Gov. Glynn concludes his message by

urging an early convention to revise th

Will Take Stand in State's Inquiry

borne, began an investigation of the Highway Department, I found I was unable to obtain many documents which were

essential to any honest inquiry. The state

ment was made that these papers had been taken away by Mr. Hennessy to 'The Tub.' and that despite frequent requests for

their return they still were there. Lack of

"I consulted Attorney-General Carmody

BELLIGERENT DINER FINED.

Western Mining Man Kicks Up Row

When Chef Is Slow,

thought necessary. His insistence tool

cessively, out of the window and maltreat them otherwise. Policeman Ryan was

form of threatening to throw waiter, a manager and a proprieor, suc

# MAY PASS GLYNN **BILLS SATURDAY**

Democrats Fear No Opposition to Direct Primary Act.

MAJORITY IS ASSURED

Fight Will Be Against Workmen's Compensation Measure.

NO AID FROM REPUBLICANS

Session Begun Last Night May Continue Through Next Week.

ALBANY, Dec. 8 .- After a month's recess the Senate and Assembly convened to-night to consider Gov. Glynn's proposed legislation establishing a statewide direct primary, providing use of the Massachusetts ballot on election day, favoring a convention to revise the State Constitution at the earliest possible moment and establishing a compulsory workmen's compen-

These bills were introduced in the Sen-ate and Assembly as committee bills from the Judiciary and insurance committees, except that in the Senate the bill estab-lishing the use of the Massachusetts bal-lot was fathered by Senator Walter R., Herrick of Manhattan, who introduced it at the regular session.

vanced to a third reading and referred back to the committees, except that the Republican leader, Senator Elon R. Brown, refused to permit the advancement of the Herrick bill.

In the Assembly there was objection to hattan, being the first to object to the advancement of the bills establishing a statewide direct primary and Massa-chusetts ballot. Mr. Schaap made the excuse that he had written to Gov. Glynn some of the provisions of these bills and was told he could get copies after

#### Mockery, Says Brown.

the Senate, the Republican leader, Elon R. Brown, declared that the attempt to legis. late upon such important questions before the next regular session of the Legisla-ture was a mockery and that even the that the Democracy was suffering from an awakened conscience due to the echo of the voice of the people on Novem-ber 4 did not justify such a travesty on

the Senate there was an attendance of 42 of the 51 Senators, of whom 30 were Democrats, and any of the bills introduced to-night can be passed by a majority vote but Speaker Alfred E. Smith stated

Senate and Assembly Insurance from the Republicans that this notice of a hearing was too short and the Democratic leaders stated that if the necessity for a later hearing was shown on Wednesday afternoon it would be provided for.

### Plan to Pass Bill This Week.

The plan of the Democratic leaders tonight was to pass these bills in the
Senate and Assembly on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The bills were placed
upon the legislative files before midnight
to-night so that they can be taken up for
passage on Wednesday without an emergency message from Gov. Glynn lif the
hearing on the compensation tills results in further amendments the bill
can be passed at the latter end of the
week under an emergency message from
the Governor. The intention is to complete
this if, possible, although there is a possibility that the session may last over
next week until Wednesday or Thursday.

While the Republicans and the trigressives in the present Legislature look
askance at the primary and compensation
hills emanating from Legislature sources,
there promises to be real opposition even

Senate adjourned to-night announced that the Democratic Senators would hold a conference immediately after the Senate the Democratic Senators would hold a conference immediately after the Senate a journed to-morrow, and it was learned that the purpose of this conference was to insure unity among the Democratic Senators on the Governor's legislation. If necessary this conference will be turned into a caucus should strong opposition into a caucus should strong opposition develop to any of the Governor's pet develop to any of the Governor's pet necessary this conference will be turned into a caucus should strong opposition develop to any of the Governor's pet measures. A like conference of Demoatic Assemblymen is expected later in

Senator Elon R. Brown, who is looked upon as the Republican legislative leader, spaid to-night that he had not had time to confer with his party brethren on the legislation proposed by Gov. Glynn and that the indications were that if the Dem-ocrats were to get this legislation through Senate and Assembly they have to do it without the aid of Republi- gerous mistake.

### RGLYNN BILL A COMPROMISE.

### Compensation Measure Taken From

Governor's workmen's compensation bill to be introduced as an emergency measure is a compromise of the Murtaugh and Poley bills of last year. It proposes to create a State insurance fund. Employers may insure if they want to, or they can insure in stock or mutual companies or carry their own risks if they satisfy the State Commissioner they are responsible. It adopts a scale of compensation recommended last year by the City Club, the It adopts a scale of compensation recommended last year by the City Club, the American Association for Labor Legislation and the People's Institute, all of which are independent of employers or employees. It is not the same scale of compensation provided for in the tentative bill up to last Saturday. That was objected to by employers and employees at the hearing on Saturday.

# PROGRESSIVES FOR GLYNN BILL.

Chairman Robinson Says Party
Favors Workmen's Compensation.
Theodore Douglas Robinson, Progressive
State chairman, says that William H.
Hotchkiss, formerly State chairman and now chairman of the executive computer.

Gutman's Bail \$50,000.

attitude of the legislative committee of the Progressive party in this State, which is the authoritative body in voicing the sentiment of the Progressives generally. sentiment of the Progressives generally.

"Our leaders, including Mr. Roosevelt, who wrote a letter on the subject last spring, have all disagreed with Mr. Hotch-kiss. In fact the Progressive bill for workingmen's compensation, introduced last winter, did not include the casualty companies at all, because at that time no way had been devised for adequate control of such companies by the State.

"If the private casualty companies are to be written into the statute the State ought to dominate them effectively. The Glynn bill has only just been announced, but it appears to have devised a way so that the casualty companies may be safely included, under the full control of a State commission.

a State commission.

"Mr. Hotchkiss appears to be afraid of socialism if the State has plenary power. socialism if the State has plenary power in workingmen's compensation. The Progressives are not afraid. Their policy is to use the whole power of a strong State government to protect the unfortunate and the defenceless. That is not socialism. That is the use of the collective power of the State to secure the greatest amount of individual liberty and welfare. Instead of aiding socialism, such a policy is the best antidote for socialism."

#### ATTACK COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Members of Short Ballot Associa

tion Would Abolish It Here. The New York Short Ballot Organiza-The New York Short Ballot Organization criticised county government at a
conference in the City Club last night.
A bill was presented providing for the
election of three supervisors for each
county outside of New York city, these
supervisors to hire a county manager to
conduct the business of the county and
appoint most of the other officials. This
bill will be printed in pamphlet form and
distributed throughout the State. distributed throughout the State.

bert S. Binkerd, secretary of the Club, presented a plan for the consolidation of the city and county govern-ments in Greater New York. "Counties in New York," he said, "are somewhat like the Board of Aldermen—a vermiform appendix." He would turn the duties of Sheriff over to the Police Commissioner and would have the Board of Estimate

pass on all county budgets.
"In the city of New York county govmment may be consolidated or abolished with the exception of the courts and the District Attorney," he said. Richard S. Childs, secretary of the Na-

tional Short Ballot Organization, pre-sented an indictment against the county as a democratic institution. He cited "the princely salary of the Sheriff of New York

county" as a "conspicuous example."
"The county is an illustration of all the the advancement of any of the bills, the favorite American faults of government Progressive leader, Michael Schuap of Man-"The county is an illustration of design, raised to the ath power," he said design, raised to the ath power of the jacted to were charged."

Gov. Glynn said that the people should not permit this law to be defeated through quibbles. The law will not become operative viveld, for an early constitutional conventional conventional

Probable Result of Present Policy Toward Railroads, Says W. C. Brown.

president of the New York Central Railroad, spoke this evening at a dinner in the to insure the passage of all of Genesee Valley Club, given by Rochester business men for the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States now meeting in this city. He said that with the heavy expenses that the rail-roads are now under, recently added to by the full crew bill, which he character-

gressives in the present Legislatur askance at the primary and compensation bills emanating from Democratic sources, bills emanating from Democratic sources, there promises to be real opposition even there promises to be real opposition even there works after expending \$60,000,000 other words, after expending \$60,000,000 other words. other words, after expending \$660,000,000 for improved facilities, with an increase of \$186.775,000 in gross earnings, the net result, after paying operating expenses and taxes, was actually \$16,311,000 less than it was in 1910.

additional expenditure was made.

"I am an optimist. I have unbounded faith in the future of this country, but I believe we are approaching a crisis, when the influence of every thoughtful, con-servative, patriotic citizen must be exerted to the utmost to stem the tide of socialism. which has gained such ominous strengt during the past decade. I cannot but be-through lieve that government ownership of the would railroads of the nation would be a dan-

"I think every conservative citizen shrinks at the experiment, but I believe the decision of the rate case now under consideration before the Interstate Commerce Commission will either substan-tially check this tendency or prove to be Murtaugh and Foley Plans.

It was announced last night that the Governor's workmen's compensation bill sible for the railroads to secure the

> Government ownership and operation, with whatever it involves for weal or woe to the nation, will be the inevitable

### City Bank Denies Reports.

In reply to reports involving the Na-ional City Bank in the Munsey Trust Company affair at Washington the former has issued a statement which reads: "The National City Bank of New York has no knowledge of the local banking

Hotchkiss, formerly State chairman and now chairman of the executive committee of the same party, does not express the sentiments of the Progressives in opposing Gov. Glynn's workmen's compensation bill.

"Mr. Hotchkiss's personal opinion about workingmen's compensation," says Mr. Robinson, "is not and never has been the gree.

Gutman's Bail \$50,000.

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# 'OBEY THE PEOPLE' IS THE GLYNN MESSAGE

Direct Primary, Short Ballot direct primary bill, Gov. Glynn says:
"For years there has been crystallizing," and Workmen's Compensation Urged as Vital.

HE SAYS THE STATE LAGS

Governor Turns Deaf Ear to Criticisms of Proposed

Compensation Law.

Albany, Dec. 8.—Gov. Glynn sent a special message to the Legisliature tonight.

The message recommended legislation providing for the use of the Massachusetts form of ballot on election day; a direct primary law abolishing State conventions and establishing machinery in this State for the direct election of United States Senators; a workmen's compensation; a line of the state of the states of the sta including compilsory compensation; a lin discussing his workmen's compensa-tion bill the Governor in the message convention to revise the State Constitution tion as early as possible, and appropriations of \$1,500,000 to meet unpaid bills compulsory in its character, is demanded in State departments at the close of the by every principle of Justice and every fiscal year, which ended on September 20.

"I have made the recommendations."
I have made the recommendations." tions of \$1,500,000 to meet unpaid bills

"I have made the recommendations," appropriately recognizing the right to compulsory compensation to injured emand the orderly administration of public affairs may be brought abreast of upon those whose lives have been lost in the advanced thought and the just demands of our modern civilization.

"By making the appropriations indi"By making the appropriations indicated now my administration will start with a clean slate, and any State official who makes any expenditure in excess of his appropriation in the future will be re-

"I have made the recommendations."

moved from office without further parley. Glynn's Reply to Criticism.

When Gov. Glynn's attention was called to the action of the Chamber of Commerce in New York city terming his compensation bill an inequitable measure he re-marked:

"Yes, I understand they took such ac tion despite the fact that only one of the members present had read a tentative draft of the measure and notwithstanding the fact that some features they ob-

After that time all four systems of insurance in operation under this law will contribute to the expense of enforcing the law and the cost of its operation. The State fund will share in this expense. The plan is similar to that of the banking system, where the banks defray the expenses of the Banking because of the surface of the same of the banking because of the banking

defray the expenses of the Banking Department.

Gov. Glynn was flooded to-day with telegrams from manufacturers and employers opposing the passage at the special session of the Glynn workmen's compensation bill.

In the belief that these telegrams hailed from the same source, the casualty companies—and that their contents were inspired by the same motives, the Governor declared emphatically that he would not permit them to hinder him from sending to the Legislature has not now the power to pass such legislation for the progressive to get accommodations with the New York banks.

Schator O'Gorman dwelt particularly on the testimony of George W. Rogers, president of the Bank of Commerce at Little Rock, and of F. W. Foote, vice-president of the Bank of First National Bank at Hattiesburg.

Miss, the second largest bank in Mississippi. nor declared emphatically that he would not permit them to hinder him from send-ing to the Legislature the workmen's compensation bill, which he declares is one of the best ever drafted.

#### Will Ignore Telegrams.

The Governor said he was prompted to ignore these telegrams because of the apparent agreement of all the parties interested in the bill at the conference held Sunday at the Executive Mansion. Prof. Henry R. Seager of Columbia when leaving the Governor on Sunday night said.

a result of Government ownership of railay roads and a step toward socialism.

"Just a word about the full crew bill."
Said Mr. Brown. "This bill, which becomes effective on September 1, adds to the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand dollars per annum and to the pay."

"We have amended this bill." said to fail the roads in the roads in the payroll of all the roads in the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the payroll of the payroll of the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the New York Central road between seven and eight hundred thousand the payroll of the Section Law in the Executive Mansion. Prof.

"Governor Glynn, if you place this which leave the said the flowernor on Sunday night said:

"This subject is so important an element in the reform of our election law in its present in the reform of our election law in the payroll of the short the said t

raised by the employers and their repre-sentatives. With the measure amended in this way I fail to see why there should

discussed not only during the regular session of the Legislature but during the extra session, but it may be decided to give a hearing on Wednesday before the judiciary committees of the two house on the workmen's compensation bill.

### Constitutional Limitations.

"I recognize," says Gov. Glynn in his message to the Legislature, "that under the Constitution you are a coordinate branch of the Government of the State, not subject to any control or direction by the Executive, but invested with your

by the Executive, but invested with your separate constitutional functions, powers and authority, for the exercise of which you are responsible only to the people of the State, your constituents, and your own sense of public duty."

"I am satisfied that the enlightened public opinion of this day demands a change in our election laws that will substitute, in the place of the ballot now in use, the Massachusetts form of ballot, throwing about the changed method of voting all necessary safeguards to make voting all necessary safeguards to make easy, effective and sure the free exercise by every citizen of the State entitled to vote of the right of the elective franchise. "The public opinion which demands this "The public opinion which demands this change is the development of years of study and experience upon this subject. The selection of elective public officials should reflect the deliberate intention of

the voters.
"In our day we have come to recognize "In our day we have come to impose upon our electors a method of voting that is designed to limit or make difficult the free expression of individual choice and judgment. The party column in our pres-ent ballot promotes party voting and hampers individual choice and judgment. "The Massachusetts form of ballot, safe

guarded as I have suggested, will not only enable but will require the voter to deliberately express his sovereign will with respect to every office and upon every can didate for office.

### Duty of Good Citisenship.

"Such is the duty of good citizenship as the public sentiment of to-day defines it. Far be it from me to minimize the importance of parties in this great country of ours. I have no misgivings as to the great public good that results from party loyalty and party earnestness in the pro-motion of wise principles and policies of

"But party membership should recog-nize and, I am sure, in large measure does recognize that aside from the or-ganized parties there is a large and con-

called in this emergency.

Irwin told the Magistrate that out West he didn't have to wait for his food and that was the reason he lost his temper here. The bill with which he paid his fine did not seem to diminish his roll appreciably. He is 47 years old and leave the reason.

#### ing method of voting is plain, and in that fact lies a great public injustice. "This should be remedied. Parties and party membership will not suffer from laws that assure equality to the entire **NEW PANIC ATTACK** ON CITY BANKERS electorate. Parties and party member-ship have no right to preference in the convenience, safety and efficiency of vot-

Swanson of Virginia Retreats in Disorder After Making the Charges.

O'GORMAN REBUKES HIM

Root and Weeks Also Prove mistakable public opinion clearly evinces, that the State convention, as well as all the other conventions, must be discarded, 1907 Disturbance Was Not Due to New York.

> was made in the Senate to-day to place upon New York city bankers the responsibility for the panie of 1907 and to prove that they had been unfair with the country bankers in withholding money de posited in New York.

This time Senator Swanson of Virginia made the attack, but he met a prompt response from Senators Root and O'Go man and Senator Weeks of Massachu setts. Before the controversy was over the Virginia Senator found himself retreating in disorder from the subject. Mr. O'Gorman was particularly severe

on his Democratic colleague. Senator came from the Treasury Department and Richmond bankers. Some persons connecting these two facts recalled that John Skelton Williams, Assistant Secrewise and proper restrictions to prevent injustice, is the demand of modern society. "Other States and the nation at large tary of the Treasury, was formerly Richmond banker.

have led us in this humane and salutary policy. We should not lag behind in a matter which so vitally affects the happi-ness, the hope and the comfort of so large a proportion of our citizens. "The State has hearkened to this de-In attacking the New York bankers, Senator Swanson followed the beaten paths that have been laid out in the Senate by others. In brief he asserted that the New York bankers had absorbed the reserves of the country banks and then refused the demands of the latter mand of justice and human'ty. The delay has been all too great, but now that the people have conferred the power not a to return the money when the pani Senator O'Gorman listened impatiently

to the attack and then asked Mr. Swanson to be more specific

#### Mr. Swanson's Assertion.

"I stated specifically," said Senator Swanson, "that the New York banks held \$224,000,000 reserves of their own and they owed the country banks nearly \$410,000,000."

the testimony, taken before the Banking and Currency Committee, quoting leading Southern bankers to prove that the New York city bankers were acting fairly

Senator O'Gorman dwelt particularly on the testimony of George W. Rogers, presi-dent of the Bank of Commerce at Little Rock, and of F. W. Foote, vice-president of the First National Bank at Hattiesburg. Miss, the second largest bank in Mis-sission!

opinion to their full fruition for the public good if a short ballot, so-called, shall be adopted.

"The Legislature has not now the power to pass such legislation for the reason that the Constitution provides for the election by the people of the several State officers. In order that legislative authority may be conferred to enact a short ballot law the Constitution must be amended so as to make some of the State officers appointive instead of elective Then the Legislature will be at liberty to proceed for the accomplishment of the public desire which now so predominantly

Then the Legislature will be at liberty to proceed for the accomplishment of the public desire which now so predominantly dulges in unwarranted, inaccurate untain criticism of the bankers city of New York," said Senator city of New York," said Senator city of New York," said Senator city of New York, and Senator city of New York. does injustice to his own constitu-

nestions. They are not going to be party. The percentage should be so small islead by the thoughtless vaporing of that there would be no difficulty in secur-

sentatives. With the measure amended in this way I fail to see why there should be opposition to the bill now."

Mr. Glynn said that Miles Dawson, the actuary of the Armstrong insurance investigation in Gov. Hughes's time, had assured him that he saw no objectionable features in the bill, and this belief was supplemented in a general way by State Superintendent of Insurance William Temple Emmett and representatives of the employers and manufacturers associations.

The expectation is that there will be no legislative hearings on any of these of bills, as all of these subjects were fully discussed not only during the world for the would adsover to Wednesday and then would dealings with the Highway Department.
Commissioner Osborne announced tonight that he would continue the hearing
over to Wednesday and then would ad-New York banks due to other banks.

"It has not been disputed by the Senator from New York that on October 31,
a 1907, the banks of New York telegraphed cause it places in the hands of the voters the balk. Mr. d'Alola had a talk will not refused to make payments to the injourn until Saturday. Developments of a journ banks," said Mr. Swanson.

"At that time the banks of Richmond. Ya, had due them between \$2,000,000 and Ya, had due them between \$2,000,000 and your not bank. posed with.

In answer to John A. Hennessy's statement that the recent raid upon "The Tub" in Albany was a burglarious attempt to shield Tammany Hall, Arthur T. Warner, assistant to Commissioner Osborne, who directed the removal of certain records held there by Hennessy, made a statement. "There is no desire on the part of those possible to the country at that time the banks of Richmond. Va. had due them between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in New York, and they could not get any money. There were not bankers in any city in the country at that time the banks of Richmond. Va. had due them between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in New York, and they could not get any money. There were not bankers in any city in the country at that money and it was absolutely impossible to get a shipment of currency. They suspended payment when they had \$224,000,000 in their reserves. The Bank of England had only \$125,000,000, but it did not suspend payment.

"The New York banks could have continued to ship currency to make payments." "There is no desire on the part of those connected with the present investigation being conducted by Mr. Osborne to enter into any controversy with Mr. Hennessy," said Mr. Warner, "but we do not want a misapprehension on the part of the public as to what has occurred.

"Soon after 1, as assistant to Mr. Osborne began an investigation of the High."

tinued to ship currency to make payments to the interior banks and not have pre-cipitated a suspension of payments. They either got scared too quickly or else their action had a sinister motive in it." Senator O'Gorman interrupted to de clare upon authority that at the time th ountry banks were demanding their country banks were demanding their money from New York the New York city banks had more money loaned to the country banks than they held as depos-its from the country banks. these papers was hindering the investi-gation.

and he agreed that an effort should be made to obtain the papers at once. Mr. Benson, proprietor of The Tub.' declined at first to turn them over, but upon being served with subpœnas decided to obey.

"As admitted by Mr. Hennessy the records taken were the property of the State. Why he should have again been asked to turn them over is not plain. Mr. Hennessy is hasty in his conclusions. The only motive back of the subpœna was to get the evidence. As Mr. Osborne has indicated, we would like the cooperation of Mr. Hennessy and every one else in an effort to get at all the facts."

Senator Weeks made a very clear and detailed statement, of conditions of the conditions of the country banks.

Senator Swanson insisted this was not true. He charged that lee came to Washing ton with a delegation of Richmond bankers asking for relief and that the Treasury Department refused to order Richmond banks deposits carried by the Richmond banks are in New York, but that the Government made an order transferment to get at all the facts."

detailed statement of conditions of the financial flurry of 1907. He exonerated the New York bankers by saying that in October, 1907, the New York national bankers held on deposits about \$1,200,000,000,000 and that of these the deposits of all banks, sayings included, amounted to Oliver Irwin, a Western mining man banks, savi staying at the Hotel McAlpin, was fined \$525,000,000

staying at the Hotel accapin, was staying at the Hotel accaping the explained that these national banks \$10 by Magistrate Deuel in the night court last night because he insisted on court last night because he insisted on mating \$300,000,000, and that the banks getting his dinner in a West Thirty-third did not suspend payment until their restreet restaurant quicker than the chef

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every national bank in New York was breaking the law, showing their reluctance to suspend payment, which they did not do until there was a considerable impairment of reserve.

"Now I ask the Senator from Virginia," said Senator Weeks, "if it is fair to attack the banks of New York city for stopping payments at some point where they knew they were breaking the law which we had deliberately imposed on them?" Mr. Weeks said the requirement of the said."

serve had sunk to \$224,000,000, far be-

aw that 25 per cent. of reserve be main-York bankers should have contracted their

pans if necessary to pay the country "The Senator is wrong," replied Mr. brief denial. Weeks. "The bankers had no right to reduce their reserve below the legal requirements, and if they had done so the Comptroller of the Currency could have orserves were restored."
Republican Senators have joined their

Democratic colleagues in a general effort to expedite the passage of the currency In a general discussion in the Senate

on controverted points in the bill it was clearly indicated to-night that the set peeches will be concluded by the middle taken up for consideration by paragraphs and that voting on amendments may begin not later than Saturday. There is a feeling among the Senate eaders that the bill will be passed by the Senate as early as December 18, and

hen go to the conference committee of represents many lines of big business. the two houses in time to permit the to be signed by the President before

#### BIRD HAS PRIMARY PLAN. Will Ask Progressives in Next Assembly to Consider Idea.

Francis W. Bird, county chairman of the Progressives, has a direct primary the Progressives in the next Assembly to

the voters of each party shall select the party candidates for each and every elective office

2. There must be an official ballot arballot, without any party emblems.

3. Candidates for the primary should

ing a nomination
4. The preferential system of voting

# NOW NEAR BIG MEN IN HIGHWAY GRAFT

Continued from First Page.

corroborated by additional evidence. We will prove completely everything I have

ained was a voluntary imposition of C. B. Warner of the Warner-Quintan Congress. The bankers had not asked for Asphalt Company, which James K. Me-Guire says is against him because of its inability to sell oil to the State for 12 cents, while selling it to individual consumers for nine cents a gallon, made a

"There isn't anything to that," he said. "All of McGuire's statements will be shown up in their true light when we get through tered them to cease loaning until their I have nothing to say against him or his brother. Our charges are against the Highways Department, and particularly Carlisle and Hennessy. I have always seen on good terms with McGuire, and while he may have hurt us, we have never tried to get back at him and don't intend to."

Former United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, who is counsel for George H. McGuire, refused to comment yesterday on the assertion of James K. McGuire that his brother is exhausted mentally and physically and possessed of an idea that be

#### PRISON GRAFT TRIAL STARTS.

Former Superintendent and Con tractor Face Larceny Charge.

urors were selected to-day in the trial of former Superintendent of Prisons Cornelius V. Collins and Michael Fitzgerald, a Hoosick Falls contractor, charged with most effective yet proposed. He will ask grand larceny. This is the first of the Great Meadow graft cases to be tried. onsider it.

The features of Mr. Bird's proposal are:

1. There must be a primary at which

degree in connection with the construction of the water supply system for the prison

onted a separate trial on the re District Attorney Sanford of Alwho appeared for him crime for which Collins and Fitz ranged after the Massachusetts form of gerald are now on trial is punishable by ballot, without any party emblems. 'ollins and Fitzgerald are not convicted

party. The percentage should be so small JUDGE MAY PAROLE MEGARO.

to entertain such a motion to-day.

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Tea Wagons **Dumb Waiters** Humidors Dressing Tables Writing Tables Boudoir Desks Bridge Tables Cheval Glasses Fireside Chairs Crickets Electroliers Clocks

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