

NOMINATE ROOSEVELT

SENATOR LAFOLLETTE PLANS A NEW COUP WHICH WILL HELP HIM IN 1912.

(By United Press.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 18.—There is a story going the rounds in political circles here that Senator LaFollette, after making a great speech before the republican national convention in Chicago, will nominate President Roosevelt. It is said that the Wisconsin senator figures that by making such an oratorical effort he will gain

even more prominence than he enjoys at present, and that this promise will give him a splendid chance of capturing the nomination for himself in 1912. His friends are said to have abandoned any hope they may have had of getting enough delegates on LaFollette's side to give him a good showing in the coming convention, so they are already laying plans for four years hence.

SPOKANE, May 18.—Members of the Carmen's union in the employ of the Spokane Traction company will probably be ordered out late today by President Richard Cornelius, who is here from San Francisco, on account of the refusal of the company to abandon its open shop policy and to recognize the union. The union men will hold meetings this afternoon and tonight. State Organizer Young, of Seattle, arrived here today.

It cleanses and heals—Soap Lake Soap. All druggists.

WILL TRY TO DEFEAT THE LABOR VOTE

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, May 18.—President Van Cleave, of the National Association of Manufacturers, is holding a number of conferences with New York political machinists relative to building up an organization with which the manufacturers hope to combat the strength of the labor organization. Van Cleave states that he intends to defeat every candidate for an important state office or congress that has the support of the organized labor vote.

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THIEVES TO GO SCOT FREE

Congress Issues Positive Instructions to Secret Service.

"Keep Your Hands Off Private Graft" Is the Order.

(Star Special Service.)
WASHINGTON, May 18.—"In the future do not expose coal or timber land frauds! Keep your hands off private graft!" This is the order given Chief John E. Wilkie, of the secret service, by congress. The men responsible for the order are Representative James A.



JOHN E. WILKIE,
Chief of the United States Secret Service.

Tawney, of Minnesota, and a few other republican leaders that have a monopoly on the ear of Speaker Cannon. Tawney has been bitter against the secret service men for a long time. They have worked in his state. To create public sentiment he coined the phrase "Black Cabinet," and applied it to Chief Wilkie's men. Then he caused an amendment to the sundry civil bill which limits the appropriation for the secret service, so that no part can be expended for the pay of men detailed on any kind of



HON. JAS. A. TAWNEY.
Who Doesn't Like to Have the United States Secret Service Do Too Much Work.

work outside of the treasury department or the protection of the president's person.
Part of Record.
Here is a partial record of the secret service, showing only the class of work henceforth forbidden:
"1903—Investigation of crimes under peonage law in Alabama and Mississippi; several convictions; illegal practice abandoned.
"Government land office investigated; bribery of employes and fraudulent acquisition of public lands barred; prosecutions still continuing.
"Systematic silk smuggling at New York and optimum smuggling at Seattle barred; successful prosecutions.
"1905—Investigation of fraudulent acquisition of government land in Nebraska and Wyoming; hundreds of thousands of acres restored to government; thieves convicted.
"1906—Land fraud investigations in Oregon; enormous acreage recovered by Soap Lake Salve."
covered; prominent citizens indicted and convicted.
"Conspiracy among revenue collectors in North Carolina revealed; 50 convictions.
Seattle Case.
"Mysterious thefts from assay office, Seattle, investigated; losses traced to cashier; \$40,000 in stolen gold recovered; conviction secured.
"1907—Lottery investigation made; wholesale arrests; \$300,000 in fines collected.
"Government land valued at hundreds of thousands recovered under sections in equity on secret service investigations.
"Murder of woman by moonshiner in Virginia investigated; conspiracy disclosed; convictions secured.
"Irregularities in ink department of bureau of engraving and printing disclosed; government employes and ink manufacturer under indictment; to government saved \$100,000 a year on one kind of ink.
"1908—Violations of internal revenue laws by prominent distillers in Virginia investigated; offenders convicted.
"Frauds in construction of the Plaquemine lock at Plaquemine, La., disclosed; civil engineer in charge and several assistants, and contracting firm, under indictment.
"No reference has been made to the scores of instances in which secret service agents have been employed to insure the integrity of jurors in cases where there was danger of bribery, nor to filibustering expeditions broken up, missing witnesses located, fugitives from justice located and returned, nor any singular kind of work.

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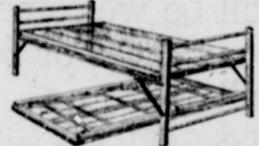
Beautifully-tailored models which will enjoy a large sale because of their smartness and the modest prices.
At \$2.50 there are White Linen Waists, with plait from shoulder. These styles button down front with large pearl buttons, have patch pocket, laundered collar and unlaundered cuffs.
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