will be chairman of all sub-committees.

Conners, and seemingly believed what he said.

HOW FROEB WAS NAMED.

Last Moment.

Brooklyn, as one of the delegates-at-large.

olted against McCarren. McGuire wanted son

phy prior to the meeting of the state convention.

He was told that he would be "taken care of."

and later was informed by Mr. Murphy that he

ad been able to do for one of his friends.

Mr. McLean by the right party.

of Froeb was back on again.

Taft instructions.

Minneapolis High School.

Island, and W. B. Marr, of Atkin

MACK DENOUNCES CONNERS.

[ By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Buffalo, April 16.-Norman E. Mack's paper de-

ounces Chairman Conners and calls him a thug,

betrayer of his party and treacherous, for his

MINNESOTA FOR TAFT.

Entire State Delegation for the Sec-

retary-Harmonious Convention.

Minneapolis, April 16.-The Minnesota Republican

State Convention elected four delegates-at-large to-day to the national convention at Chicago and

instructed them to vote for Taft until he is "se-lected by the convention." The action of the con-

vention to-day insures that the twenty-two votes

of Minnesota in the national convention will be

ast for Taft, as all the district delegates are under

In addition to naming delegates-at-large, the con-

vention named to-day four alternates-at-large,

nominated eleven Presidential electors, adopted a

platform indorsing the administration of Presi-

dent Roosevelt, "especially his efforts for the es-

tablishment of a sound financial system, the en-

forcement of the laws and proper regulation of

The convention also instructed the Minnesota

TO SEEK GOVERNOR'S AID.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the adminis-tration of President Roosevelt. Governor Charles

E. Hughes was indersed as a candidate for Presi-

ANOTHER BRYAN PORTFOLIO.

Des Moines, Iowa, April 16.-Twice defeated for

Sovernor of Iowa, ex-Congressman Fred White to

day agreed to make the third attempt, and the

placed on the primary election ballot. It is said

Bryan offered him the portfolio of Agriculture to

COHALAN TO SUCCEED COCKRAN.

Representative W. Bourke Cockran, grand sa-

chem of the Tammany Society, will be dropped

from that post of prominence at the annual elec-

tion at Tammany Hall on Monday night. His suc-

ssor will be Daniel F. Cohalan, chairman of the

trong right arm of "Boss" Murphy. The drop-

ping of Mr. Cockran is directly due to his falling

POLICE BADGES HELP OUT POOLROOMS.

Races from the Track.

The delay in gathering news for the poolrooms

most part they were able to get track information

the results and the information of added starters

scratches, etc., came in together, ten to twelve

through the aid of men holding police badges. As

soon as the changes in the field were posted men

with police badges trickled out through the park

exits and rushed to the nearest telephones. Those

who were without a badge or some other credential

until after the race was run. But this troubled the

badges used to past the gatekeepers, but ostensi-

letter carriers, members of the Society for

minutes after the races had been run.

Mr. Cockran was not a Democrat,

central committee has ordered his name

dent of the United States.

lead the party in Iowa.

Mr. Metz meant Borough President Coler. "Will you go to Denver and help Senator Mc-

Carren? "I don't know,"

"What'll happen in Brooklyn over this?" "McCarren will beat them at the September

primaries," replied Mr. Metz. "By gosh!" added Mr. Metz, "it's a pretty rot-

#### THE STRENGTH OF THE MAYOR.

When the anti-McCarren men try to get control of the election inspectors in Kings County they will-ultimately run against the Board of Elections, consisting of John T. Dooling, of Tammany Hall; James Kane, of Brooklyn, a McCarren Democrat, and Charles B. Page and Rudolph C. Fuller, Republicans. Both Kane and Dooling are holding office by grace of the Mayor. It is doubtful if Murphy can get the Board of Elections, as at present constituted, te "stand for" any reorganization in Kings that is inimical to McCarren. Nor is it at all likely that the Mayor will remove Kane for refusing to do what Murphy wants done in the

way of eliminating McCarren from control. Senator McCarren is believed by many politicians to be as strong in Kings County to-day as ever, and perhaps stronger. The seven leaders who deserted him on the Friday before the primaries have not had their number increased. in space of hopes and rumors to the contrary, and the fights which have been started against them will be pushed all the more vigorously. The McCarren leaders who were not unseated at the convention were unanimous yesterday in asserting their loyalty to "Long Pat."

The McCarrenites even expect that some the revolted leaders will return shortly to their camp. Thomas F. Byrnes, of the 11th Assembly District, was the one chiefly mentioned as likely to return.

The invasion of Brooklyn by the Tammany Tiger, as the success of the followers of Borough President B. S. Coler is universally termed, is extremely unpopular in Kings. Mr. Coler was kept busy yesterday denying that the "autonomy of Brooklyn," as he calls it, had been surrendered.

The Delaney reorganization resolution may under interpretation of the primary election law, it is declared, mean that Senator McCarren's opponents will have entire control of the machinery of the primaries hereafter. There was also considerable debate among Brooklyn Democrats yesterday as to the right of the Williams organization to the possession of the Thomas Jefferson Building headquarters. Democrats of many factions are stockholders in the company which owns the building, but under its charter the regular organization holds a block of stock which is voted by the chairman of the executive committee. This, it is declared, will oust Senator McCarren from the rooms which he has used as his office for several years. Patrick E. McCabe, the Albany leader, who kept his seat in the state committee and seated his delegation despite the hostility of Chairman Conners, was outspoken against the work of the convention

"It was the most highhanded thing I ever heard of," said he. "It makes the state committee self-perpetuating and leaves every one else practically out of it. Albany would have voted against it if it had had a chance. In all that uproar we expected there would be another rollcall, but it never came.

James Smith, former Sheriff of Erie County, who was displaced on the state committee by Henry Burgard, was angry yesterday at the Hoffman House when some one asked him how he liked the work of the convention.

We'll never have a respectable organization in Erie," said he, "until we get rid of Conners. As for another convention, I certainly think that it would be justifiable.

J. Francis Condon, of Utica, who took a leading part in the anti-snap convention held in Syracuse in 1892 to protest against the rule of David Bennett Hill, said that the scenes at the state convention on Wednesday night were about the worst he ever saw.

### WORSE THAN ANTI-HILL FIGHT.

"The scenes yesterday," said he, "were far worse than those in Albany which provoked the anti-snap convention in 1892, and one would not want a better basis fo what was done last night. I predict that there will be a general uprising throughout the state. We are discussing the calling of the leaders to a meeting to be held in Syracuse in about two weeks for the purpose of organizing a provisnal state committee. If this is done there will e a new convention, which will send a contest-

Frank H. Mott, of Chautauqua, over whom the wheels of the Murphy-Conners machine ruthlessly rode, said that the convention was an "infernal outrage" and one that the rank and file of the party throughout the state would resent at the first opportunity.

James O. Bennett, of Chautaugus, who, much to his surprise, was dislodged from the state committee, said that he believed that the Bryan League would take charge of the movement for a new convention and that he would he ready at any time to join the movement

Borough President Coler, who was revealed at the state convention as the active partner of Charles F. Murphy and the receiver of the "goods" taken from McCarren, yesterday did not seem to relish the partnership.

"I am out of politics." said he. "I set out to

won't be a certain gentleman they've been talk- accomplish a result-namely, the elimination of P. H. McCarren from the Democratic party. Having been successful, I am satisfied."

"What does that mean?" "It means just what I say," said Mr. Coler. Alderman William P. Kenneally, from Murphy's home district, was exuberant at the City Hall yesterday over the work of the state

convention. "The biggest part of Brooklyn's population earn their living in Manhattan and are dependent on us, so the proper thing is for Tammany to take control of politics over there. Then we will be able to win a few elections occasionally," said Mr. Kenneally.

Albany, April 16 .- Senator McCarren was in his seat in the Senate this morning, apparently unruffled by the strenuous experiences of yesterday when the Democratic State Convention threw out himself and a majority of his adher-

ents in the Kings County delegation. "I feel as well as could be expected under the circumstances," he said with a smile. "I have nothing to say as to my future course What I said yesterday and last night expressed my views to the best of my poor ability, and will have to suffice for the present."

Syracuse, N. Y., April 16 .- M. Z. Haven, former Democratic state committeeman, in charge of the committee's literary bureau, said today: "There is nothing for our party to do but to call a state convention and send a contesting delegation to Denver. Norman E. Mack, naional committeeman, could put such a delegation on the rolls and the national body would decide whether Democratic counties following the strict primary laws of this state may be thrown out of a state convention. A new state convention should decline to instruct for any candidate for President, but should have only in mind the decision of our national body regarding the methods for governing the party in this state. I believe a large part of the convention which adjourned yesterday would sit in the proposed convention.

"Democrats will ask Governor Hughes, in case he calls an extra session, to include in its business the enactment of the Cassidy bills providing for the legal regulation of state conventions along the line of party government in force for It is futile to safeguard the priprimaries. maries with laws as strict as those governing elections and have a state commiftee through control of the roll of a state convention set aside the will of the people

"Measures will be taken at once to convene a new state convention."

### "REORGANIZERS" NAMED.

### Fingey's" Faithful 12 Will Tinker All Wabbling Machines.

The newly elected Democratic State Committee unanimously re-elected "Fingey" Conners chair-man yesterday. Meanwhile, in the corridors mem-bers of the Eric County delegation were denounc-ing "Fingey" and planning a revolt. Arthur A. McLean, of Orange County, was elected treasurer of the committee; W. H. Huppuch, of Washington County, secretary, and John Mason its clerk.

The committee adopted a resolution which, after recognizing the anti-McCarren faction of the Democratic party in Kings County as "the Democratic party" of the county and directing the state convention to so recognize it, and requesting public officials to look upon it in the same way, provided for the appointment of a committee of twelve with authority to go into any county or Assembly district in the state in which there had been contests as to the election of delegates and organize the party "for the best interests of its welfare and

According to Messrs. Conners and Murphy this committee's almost unlimited powers are legally protected. The following are the committee: A. A. McLean, Orange; W. H. Huppuch, Washington; C Hasenflug, Kings; F. W. Finucane, Rochester; J.

Cram, New York; T. F. McAvoy, New York; W. W. Farley, Broome: Edwin Bailey, Suffolk; S. Ryan, Chenango; J. P. Sinnott, Kings; T. P. Hefernan, Chautauqua, and G. W. Batten, Niagara. There was trouble at the start of the meeting, for the eye of the big chief fell on Charles F. Rat-"Your name is not on the roll," said Murphy, "and as this is an executive session

"But I claim I was duly elected a state commit protested Rattigan

"We can't help what you claim," said Conners.

Mr. Rattigan then presented a proxie which Mayor Sheehan of Elmira had turned over to him and held that by virtue of this he had the right to remain. But Conners could not see it that way. Hardly had Mr. Rattigan been escorted out, however, before the secretary ran out in the corridor and told him that the committee had changed its mind and would recognize his proxy. So Mr. Rat-

Matthew T. Meagher was elected a state committeeman to succeed Edward Glennon, of the 7th Senate District, who resigned because of the press of his business duties. Mr. Rattigan filed with the committee an affidavit made by Albert R. Kesser ger, who set forth that he had been duly elected state committeeman from the 36th Senate District, and protested against his election being thrown out and Harry S. Patten being put in his

After adjournment the committee of twelve met to organize. A. A. McLean, of Orange, was elected hairman, and W. W. Farley secretary. After the neeting Mr. McLean said he believed the commitee had full powers to do anything it wished in of reorganizing "the grand old party" and nat it had a legal standing. "We have the power," aid he, "to name those people who will name the

Mr. McLean said that he would appoint a sub-

#### committee will be put on the sub-committee." He Annoyed by Strange Calm of Gov-It was suggested to "Fingey" that perhaps Murphy might give him the "double cross." "Why, a cannon ball couldn't part us," replied ernor-Cassidy Shows Alarm.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, April 16.—The strange quiet which Gov-ernor Hughes is preserving about his future action on the anti-gambling legislation and the extra session has set the racing forces and anti-Hughes men in general to guessing. While the rest of the Sop to Insurgent Who Used Club at | state seems to be working itself into a fever over the defeat of the Governor's pet project, his an-Governor is not more agitated over his setback.

Some of them are interpreting this calm as a

Honors in the Democratic state organization are not so hard to attain as in days gone by. This is illustrated in the naming of Charles Froeb, of danger signal for them and are straining every nerve to get their plans into working order to kill off all the Governor's projects in short order at the extra session. Meanwhile the Governor is attend-ing strictly to the mass of work which awaits him Froeb is a wholesale liquor dealer at No. 18 Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, and has been associated prominently with German musical societies for daily and letting his opponents reap some of the fruit from their planting.

This is the way he happened to be chosen: This is ripening every day. Senator Cassidy, whose change of attitude defeated the anti-gambling bills, is showing the effect of public sentiment most noticeably. While at first he declared William R McGuire, of the 6th Assembly District. was one of the first of the Kings district leaders who, at the solicitation of the Murphy-Coler men, rethat he voted against the bills because he did not he spoils of war, and made demands on Mr. Murbelieve they would accomplish anything, he is new seeking to evade some of the consequences of that act by declaring that he was told to take that course by Congressman J. Sloat Fassett. Cas-sidy's Senate district is in a tumult because of his could name one of the delegates-at-large. He named Mr. Froeb. Things ran along until about 9 Republicans and Democrats alike are pledgo'clock on Wednesday night at Carnegie Hall, with McGuire telling his friends what a nice thing he ing themselves "to use every honorable means t accomplish his defeat," and Cassidy recognize

Why, Froeb is not on the slate," said one of his danger. A representative group of business men of this McGuire's friends, "I just saw A. A. McLean, the city have about completed arrangements for a mass meeting here on Monday night to protest against the vote of Senator Gratian and the attichairman of the committee on nominations, and he has seen Murphy, who has slated Augustus Scharmann, of Williamsburg, for the place. Froeb tude of William Barnes, jr., on the Governor's projects. Bishop Doane and Bishop Coadjutor Nel-McGuire made a rush for Thomas F. Smith and son are prominent in the movement. The Governor Daniel F. Cohalan, and asked about Scharmann. "That goes," said Secretary Smith; "Scharmann has not yet said he would speak there, but mos persons believe that is merely because the details tead of Froeb. The names were handed to

have not been completed. "Right party be hanged," said McGuire, getting hot. "I want you to say to the boss that Froeb's The situation is fast becoming serious on th political side. Barnes and Fassett, whom Cassidy now is putting into the same class, are influential name goes back on the slate, or something unstate leaders in the Republican organization. Their pleasant will happen to this insurrection against political antagonism to the Governor is more o less of an old story, but their attitude on this gambling question, according to the view taken There was a hurried conference of the Tammany Mr. Murphy was seen. Mr. McLean was sent here, is making an issue which can be used for, and when his delegates-at-large list was again revised the name of Scharmann was off and that against them next fall with telling effect. The preliminary campaign against their Senators which advocates of the Governor's measures now are carrying on will prove of great Service to their poitical opponents.

What will be the date of the expected extra session of the Legislature, or whether indeed there will be any extra session, are matters entirely undecided in the mind of Governor Hughes. His attention was called this afternoon to the discussion of the question in newspapers and among legislators, and while he would not be quoted on the subject, it was evident that the Governor deprecates and regards as unnecessary the irrita-tion which appears to have been occasioned by the gossip on the subject. The developments of the few days remaining before the final adjournment of the regular session will control the calling of an extra session

The following letter of Senator Burr, in reply to one by Chase Mellen, was made public to-day:

one by Chase Mellen, was made public to-day:

I am in receipt of your favor of April 10, expressing your interpretation of the constitution and your disapproval of my vote on the Agnew-Hart bills. Inasmuch as you have chosen to send a copy of your letter to me to the Governor, and he has seen fit to give this personal letter to the press for publication. I am inclined to reply to your communication.

It is not necessary for you to call my attention to my oath of office. I am fully aware of its import and my obligations under it, and in this matter, as in all matters, I have exercised my judgment with it in view.

I am also quite familiar with the terms of the

corporations," and declared for a revision of the tariff by a Republican Congress. Is not strictly in a courts.

In the first place, the Agnew-Hart bills as they now stand do not prohibit or pretend to prohibit betting at any place, either on or off a racetrack. Does the term "gambling" as used in the constitution include betting on horse races or on anything else? If so, do these bills comply with the plain mandate of the constitution, concerning which you are so solicitous? If not, why all this clamor? delegation to offer to the national convention the historic table that was used by the chairmen of the national conventions in 1892, 1896, 1900 and 1904. This table was made in 1892 by students in the The delegates at-large selected to-day are Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Paul; Walter W. Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis; State Senator Frank E. Putnam, of Blue Earth, and E. B. Hawkins, of Biwabik. The alternates are F. E. Bentley, of Montevideo; C. M. Prague, of Sauk Centre; D. C. Sheldon, of Pine

And now for the moral issue. It is true that the TO SEEK GOVERNOR'S AID.

Bill Proposed to Prevent Ousting Legally
Elected Convention Delegates.

As a result of throwing out the McCarren men from the Democratic State Convention, a bill will be bilieved will prevent fairly elected delegates from losing their seats in convention in the future. The Governor will be asked to send an emergency message to the Legislature soak who also also the delegates to the Legislature soak will provide that within three days after the holding of primaries the results must be filed in the holding of primaries the results must be filed in the solution. It further provides that within four days after the expiration of the three-day limit a justice of the Supreme Court must be appointed to hear all charges of illegal practices and all other charges that may have been made and either sustain or dismissed and the congress District, in a fifteen-minute convention, and Edward A. Washburn, county judge of Genesee County, delegates to the Republican National Convention. Wilkiam H. Vicary, of Lockport, and Clark Moore, of Murray, were chosen alternates.

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Hearth of the Carles and the three hadministration of President Roosevelt. Governor Charles of the

### WILCOX EXPLAINS VOTE.

#### Senator Gives Reasons for Opposing the Racing Bills. . (By Telegraph to The Tribun

Auburn, N. Y., April 16.—In a signed statement given out to-night Senator Benjamin Wilcox tells his constituents in Auburn why he voted against the anti-racetrack gambling bills recently in the Senate. His first reason was that in his opinion penalty attached was too drastic for the offence of betting. Continuing, he said that the Percy Gray law has stood on the statute books for thirteen years and no Republican ever advocated its repeal until the present session of the Legislature. He says, in part:

He says, in part:

It is true that Mr. Hearst did advocate its repeal, and he is the man originally responsible for the present agitation. I opposed these bills on the further ground that they are not Republican measures; that they have never been made the subject of party action; that they have never been advocated in any Republican convention or by any Republican candidate in a canvass before the people. I yield to no man in my admiration for the ability and integrity of Governor Hughes, but he, like many other men, is liable to make mistakes, as he did when he forced the Legislature to pass the Hearst recount bill, which the Court of Appeals promptly and unanimously declared unconstitutional. There are many other instances of similar mistakes that might be mentioned.

In conclusion I would say that the constitution gives no Governor the right to determine what are appropriate laws. The determination of what laws are appropriate is vested in the Legislature alone. out with Mr. Murphy, who asserted recently that Men Wearing Them Telephone Results of bothered them a good deal yesterday, but for the

### PROTEST TO LEGISLATURE

### The poolrooms get their information chiefly Young Republican Club of Brooklyn Holds Anti-Gambling Meeting.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Young Republican Club of Brooklyn was held last night to enter a protest against the action of the State Legislature in defeating the anti-racetrack gamoling bills and to demand favorable action when they are again introduced.

poolroom keepers little. Not only were police Darwin R. James, jr., president of the club, was chairman. The other speakers were Samuel Row-land, Dr. George W. Brush, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton and Canon Chase. All praised the stand the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children

got through on the strength of their badges to teletaken by Governor Hughes. phone the news. Thus all the poolrooms got their Mr. Dietrich introduced a resolution calling for a committee of five, to be appointed by the chair-

# committee of seven to reorganize Kings within a few days. "No man from New York will be on it," and he, "but both of the Kings County men on the committee will be out on the sub-committee." He

### Bulletin.

### OVER NIGHT TO CHICAGO.

Over night to Chicago! It sounds like a boast. But it is an actual fact. New York knows that it has been done right along since June 11, 1965, when the "Pennsylvania Special," the original 18-hour train to Chicago, began its phenomenal career. It is doing it now every day, and it is saving a business day to busy men.

It is a great satisfaction to close your desk at 3.30 in the afternoon, after business hours, take a train and arrive in Chicago by the time the Western man is settling down for his morning's work. You are fresh from a fine night's sleep on a train that vies with your club in appointment, and fit for the work of the day.

After luncheon in Chicago you may start east at 2.45 P. M., and open your desk next morning before the time lock releases the bolts of the bank

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For railroad, Pullman tickets, and full information, apply to Ticket Agents or C. Studds, E. P. A., 263 Fifth Avenue. Telephone Madison 1032.

### ATTACKS ON GOVERNOR.

### Cassidy, Gilchrist and Grady Active -Hart a Victim.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Albany, April 16.—Under the guise of adherence o strict parliamentary procedure attacks on Gov nor Hughes were vented in the Senate and Assembly to-day. Senators Cassidy and Gilchrist both of whom voted against the Agnew-Hart antiracetrack gambling bills, were the leaders in the in the upper house; Assemblyman Hart, who introduced the bills, was a victim in the lower house.

The military code bill was on the calendar, and Senator Saxe asked unanimous consent to have i taken up out of its order for passage. He then had read an emergency message from the Governor certifying to the necessity for its immediate enactment, after which he presented several amendments, purely technical. Senator Gilchrist at once raised a point of order that the emergency mes-sage could not apply to the bill after amendments had been adopted. A general wrangle was pre cipitated, during which demands were made the reading of the amendments, and finally of the

The suggestion that another emergency ould be obtained to pass the amended bill drove Senator Cassidy from his equanimity.

"The extent to which emergency messages have been invoked to which emergency messages have been invoked to whip through legislation of which we know absolutely nothing is violative of the very spirit of the constitution," he shouted hoarse-ly. "Emergency messages were intended only for great crises, yet we have them invoked here on the shallowest excuses, and they have been, year after year, ever since I have been in the Legislature. It is nothing less than an outrage on that section of the constitution which permits their issu ance." Then he raised the point of order that the bill,

not having been engrossed, could not be passed, and it was laid over.

A little later Senator Grady paid his respects to the Governor and Robert H. Fuller, the Governor's secretary. The secretary was admitted to the Senate Chamber with a batch of appointm while Grady was speaking, and it interrupted the while Grady was speaking, and interfered wrath, minority leader, rousing his easily stirred wrath. "The time was when the Governor's secretaryyes, and the Governor himself," he said, "waited antil the Senate was ready to receive him.

the secretary enters when he pleases, and we sus-pend our proceedings to avail his pleasure." Sentor Grady also ventured the assertion that Mr. Fuller wore the Governor's cap and bells. Even the Assembly took a hand in the general attack on the Governor, selecting an innocuous local bill introduced by Assemblyman Hart, of Utica. The only apparent reason was that Hart introduced the anti-gambling bills in the lower house. He had an emergency message to pass his bill, which there-

upon was defeated, although the Assembly had acted favorably on it before. D. C. Robinson, in opposing the bill, termed the Governor "the source of all legislation." All these occurences, insignificant in themselves, show the bitterness of feeling entertained by some toward Governor Hughes, which exists here simply se he insists on a thorough performance of the Legislature's duty toward the measures he

### VIVISECTION BILL ADVANCED.

#### Torrens System Measure Gets Similar Treatment in the Senate. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Albany, April 16.-By unanimous consent the Senate advanced to-night to the order of final passage the bill of Senator Davis regulating the vivisection of animals and the bill of Assemblyman Green providing for the Torrens system of registering land titles.

The Torrens proposition first was opposed by Senator Hill, who, however, withdrew his opposition, to voice it when the bill is finally considered. Senators Agnew and White also announced that they would oppose the vivisection bill when it came up

#### NOMINATIONS BY THE GOVERNOR. Albany, April 16 .- Governor Hughes to-day sent

the Senate the following nominations:

Member of the State Water Supply Commission—John A. Sleicher, of New York, to succeed himself, for a term of five years. The salary is \$5,000. Managers of Binghamton State Hospital—Merritt J. Corbett, Harry N. Gardner and Kate M. Ely, of Binghamton, and Laymia R. Davis, of Oneida. Manager of St. Lawrence State Hospital—S. Mortimer Coon, of Oswego.

Manager of Manhattan State Hospital—Gustave Scholer, of New York.

Manager of Gowanda State Homeopathic Hospital—Mary B. Shepard, of Buffalo.

Manager of Gowanda State Homeopathic Hospital—Mary B. Shepard, of Buffalo.

Manager of the Hudson River State Hospital—Dr. William D. Granger, of Bronxville.

State Board of Managers of Reformatories—Marvin Olcott, of Corning, and Charles J. Liebmann, of New York.

On the recommendation of the Finance Commit-

On the recommendation of the Finance Commit-

tee the Senate confirmed the nominations of Professor Raymond A. Pearson as Commissioner Agriculture; of the five members of the New State Fair Commission; of the several managers of state hospitals sent to the Senate by the Governor today, and of John A. Sleicher, of New York, as a member of the State Water Supply Commission.

#### UPSTATE P. S. BOARD NAMES COUNSEL. Albany, April 16.—The Public Service Commission in the 2d District appointed to-day County Judge Ledyard P. Hale, of St. Lawrence County counsel for the commission, to succeed William A Sutherland, deceased. The salary fixed by statute

s \$10,000 per annum. Mr. Hale has been County Judge five years. Prior to that he was District Attorney. He is a memer of the State Board of Charities and a trustee of St. Lawrence University. He is fifty-three years

### APPROVE THE GOVERNOR'S ATTITUDE. The Citizens and Taxpayers' Associat

Rochelle, has adopted resolutions urging the Legis. ature to pass the bills against racetrack gambling and favoring direct nominations, The executive committee of the North Side Board

of Trade has appointed Olin J. Stephens, Albert E. approving Governor Hughes's attitude on the antiracetrack gambling bills.

PARSONS HAS ELEVEN-MINUTE MEETING. The Republican County Committee had an eleven minute monthly meeting at the Murray Hill Ly-ceum last night. It required ten minutes to read was telephoned or telegraphed to them from the man, to arrange for a large mass meeting on the minutes to read the minutes of the last meeting, where there was

realled rapidly the order of business. None being called rapidly the order of business. None being presented he declared a motion to adjourn in order, and six such motions were made fore the echo of the chairman's voice had floated

really something doing. President Parsons then

### FRANCIS BILL AMENDED.

### Now Expected to Pass Assembly Next Week.

Albany. April 16.—By a vote of 63 to 30 the Asseme-bly amended to-day the Francis bill for a commisbly amended to-day the Francis bin to a camis-sion to investigate courts of inferior criminal juris-diction in first class cities, to take the appoint-ment of the commission out of the hands of the Governor. The excuse made was that it should be at least in part a legislative commission, that in the consideration of its recommendations there might be available first hand information about its

When the bill was laid over yesterday Assemblyman Palmer, minority leader, was promising to present such amendments. Instead, James S. Parker, of Washington County, Republican, offered them. His amendments provided for a commission of seven members, two appointed by the Governor, two Senators appointed by the temporary President and three Assemblymen appointed by the

secret of the fact," said he, "that I was ordered to introduce this measure by the chairman of my county committee, M . Parsons. He is a politi as much as any member of this House; but he believes this bill is in just the right shape to ac-complish the best results." He declared that Presiient House of the board of magistrates favored

Assemblyman O'Brien, of Buffalo, said that when ne introduced this same bill last year he was accused of being a reformer. He told of the need of such an investigation of conditions in the lower courts, especially in large cities like New York and In its amended form there seems no pa

reason why the bill should not be passed next week.

## MORE BERMEL CHARGES FILED.

### Borough President Accused of Perjury in Kissena Park Transaction. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, April 16.—Additional charges of perjury

and extortion, supplemental to those already filed with Governor Hughes, were made to-day against Borough President Bermel of Queens by Thomas E. Pettit and Christian G. Anderson. They are intended to be considered with the other charges and are accompanied by the same demand for Bermel's removal from office.

The perfury charge is made in connection with the Kissena Park transaction. Bermel's accuses allege that he committed perjury in his testimony before the grand jury which took up that affair, and that in addition he "did wrongfully procure and induce one Welz to commit perjury With this testimony, the allegacions continue

Bermel bolstered up his own case. He also made fraudulent papers and false instruments in writing, which he produced in this investigation. Pettit and Anderson charge that the official ex-

torted money from contractors for granting them special privileges. One specific instance tioned where he received \$20,000 from the Degnot Contracting Company for a certain consideration Herman Ring and Charles Bermel also extorted money from contractors and material men, charges declare, the Degnon firm being among them. Bermel knew of this form of graft an countenanced it, his accusers assert, even promising immunity to his employes as subordinates,

Neglect of streets, use of improper paving ma-terial and employment of improper and inefficient many of them specified by name. are other charges. The Governor declined to discuss this supple

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