by Collector Loeb.

and ten men were promoted yesterday

All of the men demoted or removed

the government at the various piers in

Charities Department.

budget the heads of most of the depart

that the best that could be done for them

all sides. But there was a vigorous protest

Commissioner Drummond said he really

needed \$2,040,700 for the proper maintenance

to \$1,764,424. Former Commissioners Heb

Mr. Folks declared that it might be bet

Had Fight at Savin Rock After

Class Dinner.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

The students began their raiding at Le

affair seen at the shore in years. Stu-

Charges Against "Best Police

Chief" Not Proved.

Early in the hearing the prosecution put

on the stand its star witness, a woman,

who was expected to prove the charges of

immorality. In substance all the testimon

that this woman gave was that she had

The next most important witness was

that he had bet money on the result of the

by the chief on one or more charges.

Boys Fetch Up at Hartford.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

cey said his father was an engineer on a

passenger train between New York and

BOY SHOWS COURT THIEVING ART.

Charged with picking pockets, Louis

Katz, fourteen years old, was arraigned

yesterday before Justice Hoyt, in the Chil-

dren's Court, and remanded to the Chil-

arrested on Tuesday night in a crowd at

Ludlow and Rivington streets, in company

with Louis Kaplan, eighteen years old, of

No. 1654 St. John's Place, Brooklyn. The

latter was sent to the workhouse on a simi-

decidedly bright one for the defence.

The Sheffield School

a disorderly house.

occasion

Mr. Drummond said.

in the Charities Department.

When the Board of Estimate held a hear

ant weighers.

WILLCOX FINALLY PLEADS

His "Not Guilty" Places Burden the respondent says-without waiving any of Proof on Justice Brady.

CONTEMPT HEARING WARM

Counsel for Commissioner and Court in Colloquy Over Qualification Question.

Public Service Commission, appeared yes- I am pretty sensitive about legal proceedterday before Justice Brady in the supreme ings. I have often wished that a certain the sugar fraud case to-day. L. Stillison, the special prosecutor for the compliance with an order to show number of newspaper men would study law day by Ernest Gerbracht. On of the special prosecutor for the government, laid before Mr. Loeb, day by Ernest Gerbracht. cause why he should not be punished for and practise nothing but newspaper report-

alleged utterance by Mr. Willcox regarding the dismissal by Justice Brady of an action of the Public Service Commission After recess Mr. Coleman renewed his as part of an address that the Commis- memorandum on authorities. ioner delivered at the West Side Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. In the account of the address he was MAN MURDERED ON ROOF quoted as referring to the "admitted interest" in the Whitridge case of the justice whom it was tried and who dis-

Justice and Lawyer Clash.

missed it on a technicality.

At the proceedings yesterday there were several clashes between Justice Brady and George S. Coleman, counsel of the Public Service Commission, who appeared for the

of the case. He said that under the law it was a misdemeanor punishable by imprisenment and fine for a judge to preside at trial when by even the remotest interest he is disqualified. The lawyer added that greater than could be imposed for contempt

Argues for Disqualification.

ney or counsel, or in which he is interested, that the man wore no undershirt. or if he is related by consanguinity or af-finity to any party to the controversy within the sixth degree. The degree shall be ascertained by ascending from the judge to were blood stains on it, and the coroner the party, counting in a degree for each if the stains were made recently. person in both lines, including the judge a | Columbo told the police that he thought party, and excluding the common ancestor; his nephew had come from New London but a judge of the Court of Appeals or a recently, and it was learned that he left Supreme Court shall not be disqualified plasterer at Fisher's Island. He was about indictment from taking part in the decision of an activenty-three years old and unmarried. tion or special proceeding in which an in surance company is a party or is interested by reason of his being a policyholder

the statutory disqualification jurisdiction could not be given by consent. Counsel then quoted two decisions of the Court of Park Commissioner Stover said yesterday

adverse verdict in the suit would have had city's water supply would not make any obeyed orders, and that was all. on the stockholders of the Third Avenue on the stockholders of the have wiped out the assets of that company. Borough President McAneny and Mr. "I think." Mr. Coleman went on, "if Mitchel. your honor please, that would be the According to the plans of the Park Comproper judicial procedure, to have the facts missioner, the fences around the reservoirs and circumstances which constitute the accusation set out with such particulars that the respondent may be able to prepare a reservoir, at least part of it, would be used Justice Brady replied:

papers in the matter denied. I think these son of the Department of Water Supply, are quite sufficient to apprise your client Gas and Electricity said: is intelligent enough to understand it." Mr. Coleman then said:

newspaper. Is there any"-"If your client will deny that, I will as, they are."

Your client can sit there as he does now, without opening his mouth or making a sign or sound; but if your client is manly enough to either deny or affirm, I would Liverpool yesterday with a large cabir

Exceptions to Court's Statements.

form that may be met."

that he was the owner of stock." know and he knows what was intended to

I think not; it is not so alleged

a matter of right

There is no allegation in your honor's and Sir Algernon F. Firth. order saying that he did anything wilfully or with wilful intent, which is the essent

don't apprehend that it is maliciou Commissioner Willcox had no reason to do

If the document your honor has read is the sole basis of the accusation, and the The timely arrival of Mrs. Sarah contents of that newspaper article are all Slobodsky, who lives with her family at liberal weighing if you knew nothing of that you had in mind, then I would ask that No. 49 Essex street, in all probability saved discrepancies?"

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an exact transcript of it furnished, or w will furnish it-I will secure it myself if your honor will specify the date; and that within a day or two, or whatever time may e convenient to the court-this afternoon rights, we will come in a hearing that you

honor desires to be had. Refuses to Dismiss Order.

The justice said: "You have surely seen the newspaper. Have you not a copy of The Times' in which that was contained? have read 'The Times' and I have read 'The Sun' and I have read many papers," said Mr. Coleman, "but, your honor, I don't assume that everything that s stated in those papers is correct, and particularly, if your honor please, what William R. Willcox, chairman of the is said about legal proceedings. Perhaps

by Commissioner Willcox, was lawyer viction, and it was inferred that they were The charge of contempt grew out of an enough, although a layman, to know that still being taken care of.

against Frederick W. Whitridge, as re-motion for the vacating of the proceeding ary. ceiver of the Union Railway Company, for on the ground that the court was without \$50,000 for alleged failure to comply with jurisdiction. The court refused to dismiss an order to place wheel guards on its cars. the order, whereupon counsel entered a Spitzer. Justice Brady announced at the time that plea of not guilty. Justice Brady said that he was a stockholder in the Third Avenue Commissioner Willcox having pleaded not Railroad Company, which owns the Union guilty, it would be necessary to produce Railway Company. The statement quot- proofs of the accusation and for that puring Mr. Willcox to which Justice Brady pose he adjourned the case to June 1i. Mr. took exception appeared in a newspaper Coleman promising to submit a brief and a

Coroner Working on Theory of Black Hand Assassination.

Trapped on the roof of the tenement house at No. 300 East 101st street by a gang of men whom Coroner Feinberg believes to be members of a Black Hand society, Giuseppi Florio, of No. 233 East 97th street, was murdered late on Tuesday night. His skull had been crushed in at the back of Mr. Coleman argued that Justice Brady the head, his throat had been cut twice was disqualified from presiding at the trial and two fingers had been severed from the left hand, evidently while Florio was trying to ward off a gash from a razor,

Before the body was removed from the roof a man who gave his name as Paolo Columbo and his address as No. 343 East the punishment in such cases was ten times 101st street, and said that he was the dead man's uncle, appeared, and was asked to help the detectives who had been as vehement. taken along to the station.

tor, Henry L. Stimson. He had been informed of their interest by the busy special agents who throng the courtroom and the courtroom and the courtroom and the courtroom and the courtroom are that the station he lumbo had been examined at the

ustice of the Appellate Division of the that city ten days ago, after working as a

RESERVOIR FOR WADERS

Mr. Coleman argued that in the face of Another for Swimmers in Park, Commissioner Stover's Idea.

Appeals on the question of disqualification. that he believed the two smaller reservoirs Alleged No Criminal Contempt.

Then Mr. Coleman got down to the ques
The properties of court order showed that a criminal con-tempt had been committed. The order, he men to construct a wading pool on one of said, did not state the source of the information nor the precise language. He sioner Stover said he had been advised improved the big meadows in the park. Commissioner Stover said he had been advised to the language. He sioner Stover said he had been advised to the language of the language of the language of the language. showed in his argument what effect an that the loss of these two reservoirs to the

United Railway Company, he said, might Stover followed his tour of the park with before in the examination of James F. Ben-

as a swimming tank.

When asked if the city needed the two of their fraudulent actions The application for service of further smaller reservoirs Commissioner Thomp-

"I haven't heard anything about this of the basis of the accusation. I think he wading pond proposition. The city needs anything in them of a suggestive character wading pond proposition. The city needs the did not recall the receipt of the every reservoir it has. Instead of doing "Will your honor have noted my ex- away with these two, it is only a matter ception to your honor's ruling, and per- of time when another will have to be conme to say one word-even from your structed. I don't know whether they would geonor's reading this morning, the sole information was something published in a the city gets its new supply. All I can say

Your client is not bound. You are right,

Financier Surprises Friends by Sailing on Mauretania. The Cumard liner Mauretania sailed for product, "black strap."

complement, including among her passen- we gers Charles M. Schwab, whose departure 'There's trouble on the docks.' Is that I have to except to your honor's sug- was somewhat of a surprise to friends, true?" asked Mr. Mackellar. gestion. My client is not-and I merely who believed he had planned to spend the asked as a matter of right that he be summer in the Adirondacks. Mr. Schwab's Gerbracht. furnished with an accusation definite in name did not appear on the passenger list, and the financier explained that, after The knows what was intended by that.

The knows what was intended by that. That very word admit—he is said to have uttered the words. The Judge admitted the mountains, and arranged his departure trouble he should go and put an end to You on the Mauretania.

William M. Chase, the artist, who said he be conveyed by that word 'admit.' It meant that the judge admitted, when he was velt in London, also was a passenger on amination, recalled to the witness that he taxed with it-that he admitted, criminally the Mauretania. After meeting the exadmitted—that he was the owner of the President, Mr. Chase and his wife will go the raid, and asked whether the United who had been brought from home on an ing at No. 161 Madison avenue, Max Forto Florence, where he has arranged to take charge of a class of twenty-five pupils.

States Attorney had not told him that he charge of a class of twenty-five pupils.

States Attorney had not told him that he need not answer questions. Gerbracht described themselves as Bernard Clancey, of ing and locked up in the West 30th street He did not come out likt a man and say

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that the Judge, before the case was

The passenger of the case was a passenger of the case was

The passenger of the case was a passenger of the would return in November. Others on the big liner were William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. that his counsel will plead immunity if there should be an adverse verdict.

The Bronx detective bureau notified the as his fare. Forman said that \$2 was the you are entitled to it as big liner were William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. there should be an adverse verdict. Elsie French Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. I also ask your honor to remember this: Clarence Winthrop Bowen, R. L. Burton

· Takes a Nap on Couch.

a copy of that, or the date of the paper, if her husband's life yesterday. Mrs. Slobodsky took one of her children out for a to my attention a couple of times." Mr. walk, and left her three-year-old daughter Gerbracht said. He declared that he did Mansche and her husband in the house.

> Slobodsky returned, and she cried for help iron manufacturer; George T. Smith, presiwhen she found her efforts to rouse her dent of the First National Bank of Jersey of the lad. His father admitted to the jushusband vain. One of the neighbors sent in a call to the Gouverneur Hospital, where Mr. Slobodsky was taken. It was said be would recove.
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> dent of the First National Bank of Jersey of the lad. His father admitted to the justice that he had not sent the boy to school since he arrived in this country, four years ago. He was soundly berated by the justice.

GERBRACHT NAMES DEAD CUSTOMS MEN IN SHAKE-UP MURPHY TO HAVE HIS WAY Ten Reduced and Ten Promoted

Says Havemeyers and Matthiessen Managed Sugar Plant.

That Was How Defendant Interpreted Weight Differences-May Plead Immunity.

Oliver Spitzer, who was pardoned by the President, may be called again to the witness stand in the sugar fraud case to-day. L. Stimson, the special prosecutor for riminal contempt of court.

Through counsel he pleaded not guilty. This plea requires Justice Brady to prove his charge when the case is again called when he heard what was said and uttered ploy of the company, and after their con

Spitzer in his confession said

Gerbracht said that after Spitzer was sent to Atlanta \$55 a week was paid to Mrs. had been done, considering the pressure on

was asked afterward whether Mrs. Spitzer had received the money.

"I never asked her," was his answer Gerbracht put the whole dock management upon Spitzer, and contradicted him regarding the conversation after the raid November 20, 1907, made by Richard The defendant had seen the late H. O. Havemeyer the next day. He wanted to know the facts. Gerbracht said he told him the checkers declared their innocence. Mr. Havemeyer, according to the witness, toid him to get counsel for them.

The defendant's knowledge of weighing on the docks and the records made by the ployes of the company was vague. He had known of the differences between the government weights and the invoice and weighers' weights. He said:

"I always thought the differences were due to the government's liberality in It was a general understanding. Everybody seemed to know of it.

Circuit Court, wanted to know who "everybody" might be, but Gerbracht could not The defendant is a short man, with Teu-

tonic features, accent and manner. He gesticulated a good deal, and occasionally was He had several witnesses for signed to the case. On the way to the character, two of whom had some distant Mr. Coleman quoted first in support of East 104th street station a woman ran up relationship to the business of the Amerihis contention Section 15 of the judiciary and spoke to Columbo in Italian. She was can Sugar Refining Company, and were interrogated about it by the special prosecu-

company, had a considerable part in the followed the senior class dinner at the hearing yesterday outside the regular pro- shore. gramme. His counsel called many persons from Jersey City, Heike's home, as charthe common ancestor, and ascending to said he would have it examined to see acter witnesses. It came out that the secretary is an astronomer, a student of phil- merry-go-round, where they tried to snatch osophy and a Shakespearlan student. The the rings and fixtures for souvenirs. government counsel told the court that they Lynch's assistants, a squad of special conwere willing to concede the faultless char- stables and two dozen citizens came to acter of Heike and Gerbracht before their Lynch's aid, and the battle was the hottest ink, leaving word that they were not to

sel for the government found among the Smithson, of New York City, one of the until the committee meets, perhaps not letters obtained from the company several seniors, had his eye cut so badly that it that may be used in proceedings against is feared he will lose his sight. ured in the investigation. Many letters ten of the seniors had been captured the have been read in court, but those that class scattered. Their classmates tried to contained matter opening up another line raid the lockup, but were repulsed by named to-day the constables. This morning the raiders

of inquiry were put aside. Gerbracht was called to the stand as were in the borough court, patched up by

George Mackellar, counsel for Gerbracht, dant. Letters were introduced to show that Gerbracht employed men on orders from H. O. Havemeyer and other men in authority er him. He denied that he fixed salaries, admitted that he appointed men in lower nositions, and denied having changed the wages of the former checkers as the result

The letters introduced by the government in evidence with the intention of showing criminal knowledge of the weighing frauds were read to the witness. He could not see ter. He did not recall the receipt of the letter about the insurance of the cargo of the steamship Indiana, which said that as the cargo was not dutiable there was no reason why the various weights should not be compared. It was at this time that Gerbracht told of his understanding that the government was liberal in its weighing.

Denies Short Weight Knowledge.

In the prosecution the technical statenents showing weight differences are regarded as significant. They were made in Gerbracht's office. He denied that he got them, then denied their accuracy. The Kohler intoxicated on different occasions, differences in weight he attributed to a by-

"Spitzer at a previous trial said that he ent to your office after the raid and said proved to have been punished or degraded

'Yes, that's what he said," answered

"In his evidence here he declared that he said to you, 'I'm caught,' is that true?" it; that that was his business," said the through the New Haven freight yards witness.

early to-day Patrolman Trask heard a was before the Federal Grand Jury after four scared and hungry New York boys, Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and livnied that he had. The minutes, showing No. 118 Washington avenue; Clinton Cor- station, charged with cruelty to animals.

The special prosecutor asked many ques- local police that the lads would be sent tions which were answered with a ready for. While they were playing in the freight "I don't know," even when referring to car on Tuesday, at 156th street, it was at-"You felt during all the years that the to Hartford, believing that they were on

Little Girl Turns on Gas While Parent government weighers were just liberal, their way back to Manhattan. Young Clannot committing frauds?" "Yes."

"How could you know anything about "I knew about it because it was called

not regard the differences as fraudulent. Little Mansche wondered how she could A visit to Nevada N. Stranahan, when he amuse herself while her father lay on the couch taking a nap. The bright gas fixture wanted to change the method of weighing in the room attracted her attention and she to a more stringent one in favor of the drew a chair up to it and, playing with it, government. Mr. Gerbracht could not returned on the gas. A few minutes later member anything clearly about that visit. her mother came in. In explaining this The cross-examination will continue to-day. providential return Mrs. Slobodsky said afterward. "My heart told me that some- were: Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey demonstrate some of the methods used in afterward. 'My heart told me that some- were: Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn of Jersey hing was wrong."

City; Gilbert Collins, ex-Supreme Court
The house was filled with gas when Mrs. justice, of New Jersey; John M. Cornell, "dip" was worked, using two fingers. Jus-

Collector Loeb demoted ten men from No Fight Likely at Democratic places of assistant weigher, inspector State Meeting To-day. and storekeeper to clerks and laborers,

to fill the vacancies. This action of the GOVERNMENT WAS LIBERAL Collector about completes the depart- DIX HIS CHOICE FOR HEAD ment shake-up. The record in the last

six weeks was the foregoing action, and the dismissal of fourteen former assist- No Sign of Any One with Intention to Challenge Tammany Leader's Control. had weighed at some time or other for

It looked last night as though the meetthis district. The report made by Henry ing of the Democratic State Committee, to be held at the Hoffman House at noon today, would be an exceedingly tame affair. The plan of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is to name John A. Dix. Washington County, to succeed William FAVOR POOR OVER ZEBRAS Conners, whose term as chairman of he committee has expired,

Protest Against Scrimping in If anybody intends to make a fight or think he intends to make a fight against this programme he could not be found last It was agreed on all sides that Mr. ing yesterday on the new corporate stock Murphy controlled the committee, and that fight against his selection would be ments expressed themselves as satisfied

George E. Van Kennan, of St. Lawrence ounty, will be chosen secretary, to succeed Winfield A. Huppuch. Arthur A. McLean on the part of the Department of Charities, will be re-elected treasurer, and John A. Mason will be returned as clerk of the of that department, whereas the corporate

There seemed to be little interest in the

stock budget committee had cut him down meeting among those members of the committee who were in town last night bard and Folks were there to back up what As they arrived they asked what basis there was for the rumors that Mr. Conner intended to test his strength as against ter to cut out the money (\$250,000) allowed that of Murphy. When they found that to the Department of Parks for a new these stories were flights of fancy many of zebra house and a lagoon than to scrimp them went off to the theatre.

Denies Anti-Murphy Plan

"Let us protect the city's poor," he said, "before we spend money for the shelter of Stephen Ryan, of Chenango, an intimate friend of Mr. Conners, when seen at the Corporation Counsel Watson has rendered Hotel Victoria, expressed his disgust at a an opinion that the steps taken by the story that he had established headquarters last board to appropriate \$514,000 for sites there for the purpose of managing the camfor Carnegie libraries had not obligated the paign of the state chairman to down the city to go ahead with the appropriation. It Murphy programme.

is likely that this item, therefore, will be "I have a room here," he said, "but it is Judge Martin, who is hearing the case in cut out of the budget, as it is the opinion to sleep in, and I am not getting votes or Judge Martin, who is hearing the case in the Criminal Branch of the United States of a majority of the board that schools proxies for the meeting to-morrow. Mr. Creating Court wanted to know who "every and subways are more urgently needed at Conners does not know of any reason why and subways are more urgently needed at he should not stick to his agreement made at Albany, to retire at the expiration of his YALE SENIORS RAID RESORT

It is true that agents of William Randolph Hearst have been industriously trying to foment trouble between Conners and Murphy again, but apparently their efforts have made little impression. New Haven, June 1.—Ten Yale students the hope of Mr. Hearst that he would have the support of the Conners faction in the tried to clean out several amusement stands organization of an independent movement this fall. For that reason he viewed with disappointment the truce that was arranged between the leaders from opposite ends of the state. Representatives of Mr. Hearst were still active last night, but nopody seemed unduly excited about it.

It is not likely that the Democrats will miss the chance to-morrow to fire a few broadsides at the Republican party in the vere's lunchrooms, which they cleaned out way of resolutions, just by way of startcompletely. Then they moved on to Lynch's ing off the fall campaign. It is said that certain members of the committee went upstairs in the Hoffman House with several quires of paper and a large bottle of be disturbed in their literary efforts. The It was learned last evening that the coundents and townspeople were cut, and E. L. results of their labors will not be revealed

There is one vacancy in the con The police used their clubs freely. After caused by the death of Magistrate "Bat-

Conners Receives Friends.

It was said last night that no attempt The time for holding the convention will

Mr. Conners spent the evening receiving some of his friends at the Hotel Victoria BRIGHT DAY FOR KOHLER Later he went to the Waldorf, where he is staying. Most of the members in town are at the Hoffman House, but there was ittle excitement in the corridors there. Patrick E. Mccabe, of Albany, was on Cleveland, June 1.—The second day of the ground in the interest of Mr. Dix, but the trial of "Fred" Kohler, Cleveland's said there was nothing for him to do, as

best police chief," on charges of immoral-John H. McCooey, the new leader of ty, intoxication and insubordination, was a Kings County, will sit in the committee to-day on a proxy from Dr. William F Doyle, of the 8th District.

MISSING FOOT FOUND once seen Chief Kohler drinking wine in Attempt Probably Made to Burn

Kellner Body Patrick J. Brown, a former policeman at Louisville. June 1. - Continuing Muncie, Ind., and one of the two men who search for evidence, the police to-day found signed the charges against the accused the missing foot of little Alma Kellner in official. Brown complained that on one a pile of ashes near the furnace in the when his automobile had been basement of St. John's Church. This supstolen Kohler had refused to listen to his ports the theory that the murderer first complaint and had ordered him out of his tried to burn the body of the victim. A office. On cross-examination he admitted child's undervest, stained with blood and rolled up and pinned, was found in a small trial, and that he had also made a bet closet used for storage purposes off the steps leading up to the main entrance of

of \$20 in January that-he would "get Kohler the church. The quicklime with which the child's Several witnesses testified to having seen body' was covered when found was purchased, it was learned to-day, at a grocery but the evidence was contradictory, and in only a few blocks away. According to the certain cases cause for animus was shown. grocer, the order for the lime was tele-Three policemen who took the stand were phoned from St. John's Church, and the barrel of lime was delivered there and turned over to a woman. As it was a cash transaction, no record was made of the WHISKED AWAY IN BOXCAR date, but it was shortly after Christmas, or about three weeks after Alma disappeared. Four Hungry and Scared New York

LOSES FARE; ARRESTED, TOO

On complaint of Mrs. Millard F. Pol-

Hartford, Conn., June 1.-While passing Cab Driver Charged with Cruelty Lets Woman He Drove Get Away.

hemus, a member of the Society for the man, a cab driver, was arrested last evenright amount. While they were arguing Mrs. Polhemus appeared on the scene. She noticed three sores on the horse's back, routine business at the refinery. Mr. Stim- tached to a fast freight train, and the first and called Patrolman Mueller. Meanwhile NEARLY KILLED HER FATHER son took up the weighing records and asked.

Son took up the weighing records and asked.

Tyou felt during all the years that the to Hartford, believing that they were on



OF FRANCE

§ Invigorates Permanently

in Movement's Interest.

The movement for reform in legal pro edure, which has the support of President Taft, was advanced another step yesterday the Lawyers' Club to members of the com- which the law is administered throughout mittees on reform in legal procedure of the the United States. National Civic Federation and the Ameri-

can Bar Association. Discussion revealed great interest in the subject by representatives of every section of the country. A sub-committee of each gether a simple practice act for the federal courts, which can be used as the basis of a reformed practice act in the several states. Bills recommended by the American Bar TO PUSH 11TH AVE. FIGHT Association are now pending before Co gress which, in substance, provide that the Mayor Would Have Governor Put decision of questions of law arising on the trials of jury cases be reserved for final decision and judgment upon the merits,

in the rules of federal equity courts, and Asked if he might not take a similar the elimination of the technicalities of ap- course with the bili exempting personal

sold them.

Jersey Central

LAWYERS DISCUSS REFORMS National Civic Federation's com ssued a joint statement in which atte tion was called to the fact that the public Alton B. Parker Gives Luncheon generally is concerned in a more speedy. cheap and certain enforcement of the law

The statement continues as follows: These committees have not been appointed to bring about any reform in the law itself, but their object is, if possible, to at a luncheon given by Alton B. Parker at change the procedure and machinery by

"The system under which the law is administered is, in most parts of the country, a hundred years behind the age. It is the growing opinion among thoughtful lawyers that the slow and tedious process by which committee was appointed to prepare to- equity cases are tried in the federal courts

is a scandal to our jurisprudence

It Up to Extra Session. Mayor Gaynor wrote yesterday to Cor-

without regard to technical errors. Fur- poration Counsel Watson as follows: ther reforms will probably be urged upon Congress unless the Supreme Court of the United States takes action.

These three reforms were discussed yesterday: A uniform code to simplify the practice or administration of the law in courts in order to secure a practical application of the law by lawyers and judges to the rights of parties to suits; changes in the rules of federal equity courts, and Asked if he might not take a similar

pellate procedure in all courts, state and federal, which means a radical change in the systems of appeal now in vogue.

After the meeting Everett P. Wheeler, of New York, chairman of the American Bar Association's committee, and Ralph W. Breckenridge, of Omaha, chairman of the pellate of the system of the sy

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