State's Attorney, with Eight Detectives, Forcibly Ousts Attorney Chindblom.

"ANARCHY" — M'CORMICK.

Usurper After "High Handed Brigandage."

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office of the county attorney and in onequarter of the time required to tell about it. McCormick seemed extremely angry at himself that he could not find strong enough words to express his feelings. He grabbed the telephone and called the sheriff's office. Mr. Zimmer was not in. "You have no right in here," McCormick

said to Hoyne. "Stop your nonsense," replied Hoyne. "Consult a lawyer."

Mr. McCormick then turned to the tele-phone again and started to tell a subordinate in the sheriff's office about the action of the

"He probably knows about it already," remarked Hoyne, which appeared to increase the anger of McCormick—if possible.

'Do you decline to act?" McCormick asked some one in the sheriff's office. He turned from the phone and said the sheriff was not Then he added: "Guess he was tipped

Coroner, Too, "Tipped" Off? Some one suggested the coroner has aurity to act when the sheriff does not. Mcnick called the coroner's office.

Guess he was tipped off, too, for he also is t," said Mr. McCormick as he banged up receiver. In a minute the sheriff's office illed back. Chief Deputy Peters was on the re. He wanted to talk with McCormick, o had left the room. Assistant State's Atney Berger advised Peters to call the fice of the president of the county board. second or two after the receiver had been ng up Mc Cormick was back in the room. e got Peters on the wire.

You say your attorney says that I have uthority to put the state's attorney out of the office?" said McCormick. Then after a reply:

I call upon you officially to come up and throw the state's attorney and his attaches

"What's that? You refuse because your attorney advises you not to get mixed up in

McCormick Turns on Hoyne. The receiver was placed on the hook and McCormick started on Hoyne as follows: "Ever since the board voted to have an investigation of the county hospital you have had some influence over the eight commissioners by which you can control them.

'Get a lawyer and don't waste time,' This is nothinig but anarchy," shot back

The only anarchy was when you tried to the county board without a majority

of you," retorted Hoyne. As a state's attorney," remarked Commissioner Mitchell, "you have been successful in prosecuting cases. Whenever you have tried to mix law and politics you have failed, and you will fail in this case. You persecuted President McCormick and you nd you failed. You have been persecuting

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Mr. Hoyne said something about clearing "We are elected officials as well as you,"

replied Mr. Coonley. On two occasions it looked as if there would be fisticuffs. The detectives mingled with the crowd freely. Presumably they had orders not to start or permit any 'rough house" work. The crowd thinged

Women Get View of "Usurper." The talking started all over again when Commissioner Coonley appeared with half a dozen women who had attended the county

"This is the state's attorney, ladies," said Sheriff's Office Refuses to Eject Mr. Coonley. I want you to see the man who has seized the office by force.' Mr. Hoyne arose, removed his hat, bowed,

> "Glad to meet you, ladies." With the bow he started walking towards the women and went on past to the outer

> "You will run for office again, and we have a vote," said one of the women as the prosecutor disappeared through the door. "He couldn't face the women," McCormick chuckled, considerably cooled down.

Berger Sits on Throne.

friends," remarked Assistant State's Attorney Berger.
"I hope so," said McCormick.

"We are not on either side," corrected the spokeswoman. "You will vote for Mr. McCormick," said

"I will not vote for any man who is not straight, that is certain," said the wom-"And I will not now say how I will 'Are you here representing the state's attorney?" asked McCormick of Berger.

"I am," replied the assistant. A Little Talk from Hoyne. "I now order you to vacate these offices,"

said McCormick. "The procedure was legal and the state's attorney will remain," Berger replied. Later Mr. Hoyne said that the county board two weeks ago abolished the office of county attorney, a week ago abolished all positions of assistant county attorney, and yesterday directed him to take possession of the county attorney's office.

"I wrote to Mr. Chindblom and Mr. Mc-Cormick to arrange to take over the office in "They did not reply. The majority of the board directed me to act. Then McCormick came in and talked about anarchy and made several other kinds of a fool of himself. He wants to be a moving picture king."

Enter Charles Center Case Jr. Mr. Hoyne appointed Charles J. Jones and William Struckmann, assistant county attorneys, as assistant state's attorneys. Both in the first named positions have the

Case Jr., assistant state's attorney, will be in charge of he office. I denied and disputed Hoyne's authority

to take possession of the office," Mr. Chindblom said.

Asked what more he intended to do, Mr.

"We are expecting the public to do something. The state's attorney has thrown the county affairs into chaos and anarchy. The sheriff would not act. The coroner was 'not in.' He heads this 'safety first' idea."

Office Merger Proposed. The ruling majority of the board presented a resolution to consolidate the positions of county agent, architect, and superintendent of public service. This was referred to the

finance committee. The majority presented two other resolutions. One of these was "to correct the minutes" of the previous board session. At the previous session a resolution was presented to accept \$333,000 in interest from the county treasurer. This received eight votes to seven against it. The president ruled that ten votes were required by statute, and therefore that the resolution was lost

Minutes Are "Corrected." The majority got eight votes yesterday, asserting that the word "lost" was an er-They substituted the word "passed."

McCormick ruled that this was in effect "I suppose you are Mr. McCormick's overriding his ruling, changing the action of the board under the guise of "correcting

The other resolution at the previous meeting provided for submitting to a judge under the Tuley act the claim of Assistant State's Attorney Barney Mahony for salary. That was vetoed by the president. The eight voted yesterday to "correct the minutes" to show that the resolution car-

Hoyne as Board Dictator?

The Progressives presented a resolution to eliminate the state's attorney from the board session. It was tabled and ordered "not printed." The resolution asserted that the rules are being revised to make Hoyne "dictator" of the board.

Chairman Maloney of the finance committee presented the annual budget. It shows that \$864,000 has been eliminated from the departmental estimates so that the bill provides for expense within the estimated receipts for the year.

Summary of Report.
The report is summarized as follows:
Bonds and interest\$1,337,375.00
Liabilities outstanding 388,028.18
Salaries
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District Secretary Asserts All Other Methods Were Tried First.

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Olaf Berg, a miner, told the committee that a mine captain in South Kearsarge mine had cheated him out of \$29 by changing the measurements on the rock he had taken out, because he had told him he was going to

Charles E. Hietala, district secretary of the federation, told the investigators that he had been discharged from Quincy mine in 1910 because he was a member of the fed-

Questioned about the strike, Hietala said the federation officers had tried to persuade the miners not to go out until all other means of getting their demands had been exhausted Hietala said the federation was distribut-

ing about \$39,000 weekly in money and store

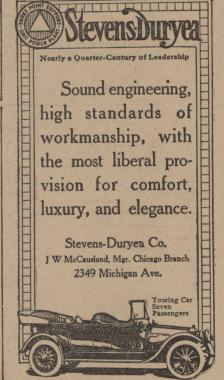
orders among its members here. DESCRIBES STRIKE BATTLES. Denver, Colo., Feb. 10 .- A dramatic story of the Colorado coal strike, from the lips of John R. Lawson, one of the most conspicuous leaders of the miners, was unfolded today before the congressional investigating

strikers and their wives and children, not only the coal operators, but the public." Thus Lawson announced what he declared to be the policy of the United Mine Workers

Says Organizers Were Killed. Lawson told of a number of cases in which, he said, the union had prevented strikes. In the meantime, however, the men were joining

"But an organizer took his life in his hands when he went into the camps," he explained. "Some organizers have been killed in southern Colorado.' "Were any of the murderers tried?" in-

terrupted Representative Byrnes. "Yes; they were tried by 'hand picked' juries," Lawson said. "The operators picked the juries and the sheriffs. Look here _I've seen an English speaking man tried for murder and on the jury were elever Mexicans who couldn't speak English.'



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