

committee was called for. That committee is a municipal body which has in its control the funds gathered for the purpose of paying the interest on city bonds and the bonds themselves as they mature. It has usually in the bank a large sum of money which draws only 2 per cent interest.

ointment of six vice admirals. Page 5 Big row brewing in senate over parcel post extension program. Page 11 National commerce body urged to seek federal law against price juggling. Page 15 FOREIGN.

More tax riots in Tokio; scores of protesting itizens under arrest. Page 5 tective. There is considerable evidence to H. W. Thornton, American railroad man, named manager of English system. Page 13 LABOR.

umber of quacks. The Plot Is Laid!

in Her Safety Box. Weis has a man working for him named DOES IT DRAW INTEREST? ard was wasteful and the woman's board

to Be Ousted, Report from saving. Mrs. Palmer was extravagantly generous in her attentions to the board of lady managers. If the directors had money Washington. to donate for unstinted service and gratul tous work for the exposition, I would be glad

victed negro pugilist.

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nked with the charges.

I have had no political pull.

would be idle to talk about now."

bervice as a stenographer in the depart-

Declares Lewinsohn "Broke."

if they appreciated Mrs. Palmer's generosity INQUIRY CLEARED HIM.

On the other hand, it is charged that some

ng" Drs. C. R. Forrester and Dr. A. Ochsner. It is asserted Weis' sleuths have tried to "frame up" on the two doctor ho are witnesses in the prosecution of a

ames went to Europe to investigate veterinary colleges and attempted to obtain ar appropriation for a veterinary college, which

of the expense bills of the trustees have been unduly heavy. The trustees receive no salaries.

B^{EING} allowed considerable discretion in the making of investments, the committee bought in one or two small issues of bonds and issued against them what are called participating certificates, each certificate representing \$10 and drawing 4 per cent interest. It also bought \$350,000 worth of the city tax levy certificates, which also draw 4 per cent. Against them, also, \$10 participating certificates were issued.

Three days before the sale began it was announced for the first time. The certificates were sold over the counter at the office of the treasurer in the city hall. They sold at par and accrued interest, with the privilege of presenting them for payment at any time.

The first three days after the sale began more than \$220,000 of the certificates were disposed of. By Dec. 1 the total sales amounted to more than \$3,500,000 of both classes of certificates. During the same period less than \$250,000 worth were presented for payment or redemption.

HIS constantly increasing sale, which is now said to average more than \$5,000 a day, had, of course, made it necessary for the sinking fund committee to buy in many of the larger city bond issues.

At present nearly 2,000 citizens of St. Paul are stockholders in their town, the individual investments varying from \$10 to \$5,000. In January, 1914, the sales of the certificates were \$286,000 in excess of the amount presented for payment.

Even before the city stepped in to take matters into its own hands at least two attempts had been made by private agencies to market city bonds at home. During the early months of 1913 a local department store purchased a small bond issue in \$500 pieces and sold them over its counters like any other merchandise in a couple of days. But that sale represented a considerable expenditure for advertising.

A LITTLE later the Northwestern Trust company, which is controlled by James J. Hill, took over a lot of city bonds and issued \$10 certificates against them, which it also offered over its counter-While this sale was successful in disposing of the bonds, it was not profitable to the bank.

It was not until the municipal authorities took hold that the plan was really worked out on an attractive and apparently successful basis. In order to protect themselves against possible legal actionwhich has been threatened-the sinking fund committee "reserves the right to recall, discharge, and cancel this certificate

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Mine attorney attempts to link Socialists TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

Real estate. Financial. Commercial.

SPORTING-PAGE 14. Murphy of the Cubs says he will sue Bar Johnson for conspiracy and slander. Promoter Gibson calls off the scheduled Packey McFarland-Mike Gibbons fight.

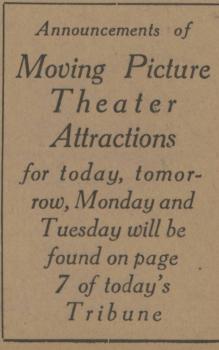
Johnny Evers signs contract to play with Boston National league club. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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the contrary. It was brought out in the testi mony before Judge Ryan that several days ago Norway had a meeting with Hodgen and Dupuis at their offices in the Daniel F with the Michigan copper strike. Page 5 Crilly building at 35 South Dearborn street It was agreed that Norway should pretend to be sick and should call on Dr. Forrester fo Page 15 Page 16 treatment. It was hoped to entrap Dr. For ester into some such form of infamy as has

Page 17 distinguished the careers of Hodgens and Dupuis. The scheme did not work. Norway visited Dr. Forrester's office and asked for treatment. He claimed to have a venereal disease. The doctor looked him over and told him he was mistaken. The fellow insisted on a phys-ical examination. Dr. Forrester made an examination and then the sleuth demanded prescription htta would prevent venereal

infection. He got that also. Finally he asked for the bill and was told that it would be \$5. The Little Scheme Fails. The alleged sleuth then hot-footed for th Municipal court warrant clerk's office. When Norway arrived at the warrant clerk's office a TRIBUNE reporter and Assistant State's At-

torney Patrick J. Murphy were on hand. Norway admitted he was in the employ of the quacks and that he was trying to "frame" on Dr. Forrester. You admit you are trying a frameup and till you want a warrant?" said Murphy.

"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," observed the sleuth. Murphy looked thoughtfully out of the win-

" My friend," he said, " you're on the third floor now. You ought to be able to get to the street in three minutes. You'd better beat it. If you don't take the elevator some one will hrow you out of the window." That was the last Mr. Murphy saw of Nor-way until he appeared in court yesterday.

Enter "Appendicitis Victim."

It has since developed that Norway reurned to the quacks and told them of the failure of his mission. They then turned their energies toward Dr. A. J. Ochsner. Dr. Ochsner was visited by a woman who said she believed she had appendicitis. The woman said she wanted to be operated on. She gave the symptoms of appendicitis and Dr. ner consented to operate. Subsequently she gave affidavit that the

tained the affidavit and attempted to introduce it as evidence. This plan also was foiled by Mr. Murphy. He convinced Judge Ryan the woman's affi-

davit ought not to be admitted in evidence. E. R. Litzinger, the quack's lawyer, contented himself with references to what "he would do to Dr. Forrester." Detective Herman L. Eastman of Sergt. Mills' "quack bridgade " was the complaining witness. He testified that "Doc'

Hodgens and his assistant, Dupuis, told him he was a sufferer from gonorrhea. The docs " promised to cure him for \$35. Eastman exhibited a report written by Hodgens. The case was continued to Feb. 27.

Weis Makes Confession. To Dr. Forrester and a TRIBUNE reporter Weis made the following " confession "I have been employed by Dr. Ross and Dr. Flint to run down THE TRIBUNE's evicrooked. My only interest in the case now is to see that Dr. Forrester gets a square deal.

I will bring that fellow Norway downtown and make him give Forrester an affidavit of the true facts in the case."

The mists that have been hanging over that \$20,000 remnant of the funds of the board of ady managers of the Chicago world's fair began to clear away yesterday afternoon. Adrian C. Honoré, brother of Mrs. Potter | publish reports of the board of lady man-Palmer, was instrumental in dissipating agers. Personally, I know nothing whatever ome of them. He wired to THE TRIBUNE | about the matter. from Sarasota, Fla., that the fund is stored way in a safety deposit vault.

Previous advices from Mrs. Palmer herself to Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of Chicago and to turned back to the United States treasury. Imployés of that vast institution have been urning its money bags inside out for two days looking for this mysterious money—and without success.

Other earlier advices on Thursday from Mrs. Palmer were that "two funds created by the board of lady managers are in the ands of committees of the board and are not available for outside purposes.'

Mr. Honore's Message. But yesterday the light began to break. Mr. Honoré wired:

Investments for fund alluded to remain intact in safety deposit box Says He Will Repeat Attacks on Meetawaiting Mrs. Potter Palmer's orders. Is there any intimation to the contrary? Kindly inform me what is the cause of your inquiry.

ADRIAN C. HONORE. Those persons who have been trying to ocate it—including Harlow N. Higinbotham, who desires that a memorial to the world's Nelson O'Shaughnessy protested, says the fair shall be built in Jackson park-have first time he meets Mr. O'Shaughnessy he hoped that the \$20,000 has been doubled, more will repeat the insults to his face. Miron, or less, by drawing interest during these last who has only one arm, is a "bad man" who two decades.

Has It Drawn Interest?

incertain whether the money in Mrs. Palm- | having only one arm. er's strong box is in jingling gold or paper noney, or interest bearing securities. That point is yet to be cleared up. Also, t has been suggested that there may be other funds—the one Mrs. Palmer said was turned back to Uncle Sam and the twos he said were still in the hands of lady manager commit-

peration was unnecessary. The quacks ob- \$13,115 which, it is said, was placed in Mrs. raguan canal project. Palmer's hands by Mrs. George L. Dunlag as manager of the children's building. Mrs. Dunlap is now in Paris.

Searching the Archives.

The exact amount of the fund in the safety box at the present time is known only to Mrs. Palmer and to her business agent, Mr. Honoré. President Higinbotham says he does not remember the size of the fund when turned over to Mrs. Palmer.

A search is being made among the records locating the minute book containing the resolutions adopted by the board of directors authorizing the transfer of the fund and naming the purpose for which it was trans-ferred to Mrs. Palmer. It is expected these ecords will be found within a few days. In Washington the search for any fund ceive his guests. turned back to the treasury was unavailing. The books in the treasury show that out of dence. The fellow who went to see Dr. For- the several appropriations made specifically rester was named Norway. That fellow will for the board of lady managers every cent do exactly as I say. I am tired of this busi- was accounted for. There is no record of any to the White House crowded parlors on the ness and I will get out of it because it is surplus fund having been turned into the lower floor would be risky. treasury by Mrs. Palmer.

Men Wasteful; Women Saving. Before hearing from Mr. Honoré yesterday THE TRIBUNE sent telegrams to several memWord from Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Carse

A message from Mrs. John A. Logan of Washington, D. C., follows: "I can only say it was understood the balance left in the treasury of the board of lady managers of the world's exposition was to be used to

Mrs. Matilda B. Carse of Chicago said: "I was chairman of the committee in charge of the woman's dormitory, and had little to do with the affairs of the board of lady man-"HE TRIBUNE-had indicated that the bal- agers. I do not remember anything about ince of the lady managers' funds had been any particular funds left at the close of the

McHie bucket shop case and his relation with John J. Murphy, it was said, have been under Dr. Frances Dickinson of Chicago said: ' My only recollection about any funds supnosed to have been left in the hands of the board of lady managers after the close of ing to Washington reports, if it had not been the exposition is an inquiry made to me about for the recent attacks made upon him through trustees and in case nominations are not the years ago in regard to the disposition of the "Sollie" Lewinsohn-Jack Johnson inves- approved he shall make others." the Isabella quarters. I had no knowledge | tigation. about this fund."

EDITOR WHO INSULTED WILSON eceived no official notice that he is to be re-THREATENS AMERICAN CHARGE noved from the service. He said he received

ing O'Shaughnessy-Has Reputation as "Bad Man" and Slayer.

Mexico City, Feb. 13 .- Diaz Miron, editor of El Imparcial, against whose insulting attacks on President Wilson Chargé d'Affaires has killed several persons by shooting them without warning. He has escaped punish-

Impressed with the seriousness of the situation here, Mr. O'Shaughnessy decided tonight not to abandon his post, in spite of his receipt of news that his father is seriously

The father, Col. James T. O'Shaughnessy, is suffering from pneumonia. Col. O'Shaugh-

PRESIDENT CONTINUES ILL;

of the exposition company in the hope of vere cold, and had to forego attending the

he would be able to leave his room to re-

Tumulty and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's physician, hovever, it was decided superintendent

Judge Carpenter during the day officially declared "Sollie" Lewinsohn, fugitive coption be held, notwithstatistics cold was private bank isnosition, and declaring that the cold was a bankrupt, private banker and professional bondsman, "responding satisfactorily to treatment."

No Notice, Says De Woody.

Intended to Resign.

The most bitter clash of the president with the board came over the purchase of 160 Charles F. De Woody, special agent of the acres of land south of the university at a bureau of investigation of the department of cost approximating \$800 an acre. The presijustice and former division superintendent dent said the purchase was not expedient, of the Chicago bureau, will be removed from but he was overruled. He insisted that it the government service, according to a dis- be made a matter of record that he objected patch from Washington last evening. His Eugene Davenport, dean of the college of removal has been decided on by Attorney agriculture, for whose purpose the land is General McReynolds as a result of disclosto be used, also objected, and as a result is ures made in connection with the recent in the "black books" of certain of the grand jury investigation of the activities of

trustees.

Gov. Dunne Takes a Hand?

'Sollie'' Lewinsohn and Jack Johnson, con-Capt. Trevett today reiterated his state-De Woody's alleged connection with the ment that Gov. Dunne pointed out to him that the bylaws which give the president the power to make all nominations conflict with consideration by the attorney general. He the statutes of Illinois. The bylaw is: "The would have been removed long ago, accord- president shall make all nominations for appointments to positions under the board of

The contention of the governor and those trustees who side with him is that this clause violates the statutes which define the duties Mr. De Woody said in the evening he had of the board, giving them the authority to 'appoint such deans, professors, assistants, or instructors and such other subordinate ofssurances from A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of bureau of investigation in Washington, ficers or employés as they may deem necessary.

luring the progress of the grand jury inves-What is the whole matter about?" Capt. tigation, that the "department had confidence in him and that there was nothing to Trevett asked today. "There seems to be ittle to it aside from idle gossip. What do He also pointed to a letter he received from Chief Bielaski late in December, folwe care about how the president wears his hair or any of the other petty things which owing De Woody's request to be relieved as have been mentioned? It appears to be a division superintendent in Chicago, expressstraw man stood up and then knocked down. ing confidence in his work and urging him "The University of Illinois was estab-

to remain in the service as a special agent lished in 1868 and I was one of the first men under the Washington office direct. Acting to enroll. Since that day I have always been on this request, De Woody accepted the greatly interested in the school and have position of special agent. Since the first known intimately all of the leading men who of the year he has been assigned to Chicago, have worked for its advancement. working on investigations in connection

Trevett Delves Into History.

with the forthcoming trials of John F Jelke and John Dadie, oleomargarine pack-"Much is heard about the recent rapid ers. His work on these cases is now pracgrowth of the university. Ex-Gov. John P. Altgeld deserves as much or more credit

than any other man for developing the university. He was the first man actively to It is understood Mr. De Woody intended to champion the proposition to grant this school esign as soon as he had finished this work. an appropriation very much larger than the He was deterred from quitting, however, bare running expense, yet his name and picbecause of the alleged graft charges leveled ture do not adorn the walls. against him in the McHie bucketshop case

"Although elected upon an economy platand the escape of Jack Johnson to France. form, he favored an appropriation of over He refused, he said, to resign under fire. The \$300,000 for the school, and when strong grand jury a few days ago finished the inopposition was waged he said, 'Just charge nuiry and voted a "no bill." This was taken it up against me, but give the school the by District Attorney Wilkerson's office to money.' Of course, afterward the Repubnean a vindication for both De Woody and licans did not dare go backward. Since then Harry A. Parkin, whose name also has been the school has expanded wonderfully.

'This recent trouble seems to have orig-"I can say nothing about the matter," Mr. inated at a board meeting held in the gov-De Woody said. "I received no notice to ernor's office at Springfield in December. At the effect that I am to go. If it is true, all that meeting Gov. Dunne pointed out the I can say is that it is contrary to all assurfact that our bylaws, which provide that ances I have received. I have been twelve all nominations for faculty appointments years in the service of the government and must be made by the president, conflict with the statutes under which we are oper-Whether I have or whether I haven't ating, the statutes providing the nominations shall be made by the board. Mr. De Woody started in the government

Holds Board Must Pick Faculty.

ment of justice at Washington. He was transferred to the bureau of investigation "It may be the board is incompetent to make faculty selections without the permiswhen that was created, five years ago. He sion of the president, but the law provides came to the Chicago bureau as a special agent during the "beef trust" investigathey shall be made in that way. people, however, appear to be above the law.

> Asked when the next meeting of the board would be held, Capt. Trevett replied: "The annual meeting will be held in March." He could not say where the meeting would be held, but added: "The law provides it shall be held at the university. I suppose, though,

PASSES SECOND DAY IN BED. Executive Forced to Forego Attending White House Reception to the New Jersey Democracy. Washington, D. C., Feb. 13 .- President Wilson spent a second day in bed nursing a se-

special reception given at the White House tonight for the New Jersey Democracy.

The only other engagement the president had, a cabinet meeting, had been canceled early in the day, and it had been expected

After a consultation between Secretary that to go from a room of even temperature tions, and two years ago was made division

A statement then was issued by the White House saying the president had insisted the reception be held, notwithstanding his in-

ill in New York.

There is, among possible others, a fund of nessy once was identified with the Nica-

But the message of Mr. Honoré leaves it | ment by pleading self-defense on account of |