Famous Tenor Described as Sport Who Pursues Women.

HE PINCHED MRS. GRAHAM

Policeman Tells What He Saw in Monkey House at Central Park and Others Confirm His Story. Caruso Stoutly Denles It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -- Enrico Caruso the great Italian tenor, faced an audence of mo persons in the Yorkville Police Court today, and denied positively that he had made indecent advances to a woman in the monkey house in Central Park last Friday. He declared that his arrest was due to pique upon the part of woman, who described herself as "Hannah Graham." because he falled to respond to advances which she made to him. Mrs. Graham was not present to press the charge, and the police officers interested in the affair testified that they had exerted every effort to find the n, but without avail.

Park Policeman Cane was in court, how-ever, and he told a circumstantial story of the alleged events which led to the arrest of the singer, being corroborated in part by other witnesses. Several other policemen, including the desk sergeant and the captuin of Cane's precinct, corroborated the officer's statement as to the happenings in the police station at the time of his arrest. They declared that Caruso pleaded with the woman not to prefer a charge against him, and that, with outstretched hands and in an imploring voice, he declared; is all' a mistake, madam; I meant

A young man who gave his name as Jeremiah McCarthy, corroborated Cane's testimony as to Caruso's alleged action to the mankey house. He said his attention had been called to Caruso by the officer.

### Says Woman Smiled on Him.

Against all this the singer placed what amounted practically to a flat denial of the whole case of the prosecution. He de-clared his inability to speak English, and declared that therefore, it would have been impossible for him to make the statements attributed to him by the polier. He declared that the woman upon whose complaint he was arrested, had similed at him and by look and action in-vited attention, which he did not condeseend to give.

He was calm, self-possessed and well once or twice during the searching cross-oxamination by Deputy Police Commis-sioner Mathot the prisoner straightened (ii) and brushed his fingers nervously hraugh his bair, but his answers to ques-

Many of his answers were given by a nod or shake of the head before the interpret. er had finished the repetition of the ques Director Conried, of the Metropolitan

#### ourious Puck Courtroom.

Yorkvills police court probably never before harbored such a gathering as to-casys. Its normal capacity is scarcely more than 300, but long before the hour set for the appearance of Carubs, nearly three times that number of persons had allowed into the little room. They were growded into the little room. They were seked so closely that it was almost impossible to move. Nearly all the spec-tators were men. There were some women sent, but they were bidden away in the ners where they could neither see nor be seen. The corridors outside the courtroom were threnged by a curious crowd, and hundreds unable to find standing room

in the building crowded the sidewalks. the building, an army of photographera greeted tham, and the crowd on the sidewalk sent up a yell. Again when the singer and his friends were leaving the place after the case had been adjourned until tomorrow, Caruso was given a rous-

#### Caruso Followed Young Girls. Cane was the first witness. He said be

had seen Caruso in the building before and had watched him particularly. In the monkey-house he saw Caruso following two girls, one of whom was about 12 years, old. Coursel for Caruse objected to this testimony, declaring that there was only one woman mentioned in the complaint against the prisoner. The objection was

precipiled and the officer proceeded: The officer declared that Caruso followed the girls and annoyed them. When they went away, he turned his attention

Judge Dittenhofer, at this point made a strengous objection to other women than Hannah Graham being brought in the case. "We came here to answer a charge that Carone thrust indignities upon Han-ush Graham." he said. "They have not been able to find Hannah Graham, and

they should not be permitted to call in other uninterested persons to bolster up When the court referred to the complaint, however, it was found that "anwas included in the harge, and the officer was permitted to

### He Pinched the Woman.

Cane said he saw Caruso move up close to Mrs. Graham and then saw one of Caruso's hands glide stealthily through a slit in his overcoat, and then he saw Ca-ruso pinch the woman. Mrs. Graham turned swiftly and struck Caruso in the chest, crying out, "You brute; you beast." After Mrs. Graham had struck the sing-

er. Cane testified, he stepped between the man and woman and, placing his hand on Caruso's shoulder, he asked the woman what had happened. She replied that the man had insulted her and that she wanted him arrested. She declared she would willingly appear against him. She followed the police station and swore to

Caruso said nothing until the stationhouse was reached. Then he protested that his arrest was all a mistake, that he was a gentleman and could not be guilty of such an offence as was charged. "He pleaded with the woman to with-

draw the charge," sald Cane, "and howen and scraped as he made the request." Cane declared that Caruso was treated with all possible consideration. He was kept at the stat len-bouse about an hour. and then was released on ball furnished by Mr. Conried.

#### Want to "Get Him Good."

Ex-Judge Dittenhofer, for Caruso. cross-examining the witness, asked why if he had seen Caruso act in any indecent manner toward several women and girls. he permitted him to continue at liberty. "You knew what he was trying to do. didn't you?" asked Judge Dittenhofer.

"I'did," the officer replied.
"Why didn't you arrest him then?"
"Well," replied Cane, "In the language of the police, I wanted to get him good."

Judge Dittenhofer consulted with Caruso Well, that depends upon whether or

not be wanted to understand the question which was put to him."

Judge Dittenhofer protested against such an answer, and said he disired to call to the gitchion of the court that such an answer showed bias and projudice on the part of the witness. dice on the part of the witness

#### Caruso's Story of Affair.

Caruso testified through an interpreter and early in his examination explained that a portion of his de-fense would be his inability to speak English. Previous witnesses had testified as to remarks which the tenor made at the time of his arrest and at the station house when the formal complaint was lodged against him. It appeared to be the plan of the defense to discredit these witnesses by showing that owing to Caruso's limited knowledge of English it would have been impossible for him to make the statements attributed to him. He could speak only a few words of English, he said.

Last Friday afternoon he had an appointment and left his hotel durappointment and left his hotel during the afternoon to keep it. When
he arrived in the vicinity of his
friend's home he found that he had
considerable time on his hands and
decided to take, a walk in the park.
Merely by chance his way led to the
Zoo, and in the course of his stroil he found himself near the monkey house As ne was about to enter the monkey house he saw the woman who after-wards caused his arrest. She smiled at him and he was at once convinced by her appearance and her attitude that she was a woman of question-able character. He returned the smile, but permitted the matter to drop there and entered the building.

#### Says Woman Made Advances.

Some time later Officer Cane touched him on the shoulder and told him to accompany him. He did not see the woman at that time, he said, and did not understand that he was un der arrest. His first knowledge that he was a prisoner, he said, was when he reached the police station. There the woman who gave her name as Mrs. Graham, appeared and made a complaint against him. Caruso said in answer to a queshis counsel that he believed

tion by his counsel that he believed Mrs. Graham caused his arrest be-cause of pique as a result of his re-fusal to repond to her advances. The case went over until tomorrow

ARRAIGNMENT POSTPONED UMPIL DECEMBER 3.

Mayor Schmitz, Now in Europe, Will Face San Francisco Court With Him Then,

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Abraham Ruef did not appear in Judge Dunne's court today to answer to the indictments charging him with extorting money the French restaurants of this Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz was also absen when the cases against him were called it being announced that he was still or the high seas. The rumor that the case were to be called had the effect of bring ing a large number of spectators to the

Attorney Henry Ach appeared on behalf of the accused men and asked that the cases be continued for arraignment until becember 3. Judge Dunne gave his con-sent to the postponement. At no time during the proceedings was the name of Mr. Buf untered. When the case of Mayor Schmitz was called it was known be had not returned from his European but the crowd in the courtroom looked for Ruef to put in an appearance. Whether Schmitz and Ruef, who are jointly charged in the indictments, will be constitution they have the right

to demand separate trials, but if they so elect they may face the same jury. Peter J. Duffy, the watchman, indicted by the grand jury for perjury, surrendered himself to Sheriff O'Neill today, while Deputy Knox was still looking for him. The indictment charges Duffy with swearing falsely at the inquiry which resulted in the accusation against Supervisor Nich-

Up to a late hour this afternoon Duffy was still in custody of the sher-iff, having failed to secure \$2500 cash ball and \$5000 bonds for his release The Grand Judy reconvened this fternoon. The first witness called afternoon, before the inquisitors was Michael Debrit, who it is understood, was questioned regarding extortion that said to have been practiced en the French restaurants since the first of this year. The indictments returned

against Mayor Schmitz and Abraham Ruef charged extortion a year ago. Supervisor Nicholas, indicted by the grand jury, charged with agreeing to take a bribe, was arrested last night He was taken by the arresting office home of Judge Muraskey, released him upon the deposit

#### OUSTER SUITS ARE FILED

Kansas Mayors Must Close "Joints" or Quit Office. .

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 21.-Suits to oust from office A. B. Kirkwood, Mayor of Pittsburg, Kan., and F. W. O'Donnell, Mayor of Junction City, Kan., for fallure to enforce the state prohibition law, and against the cities of Pittsburg and Junction City to prohibit, as municipalities, and their officers from collecting preme Court by Attorney-General C. C.

These suits are similar to that filed

against Mayor Rose, of Kansas City, Kan., which finally resulted in his being ousted from office.

It is generally assumed that the filing of the suits today means that other suits of a like nature will follow against the Mayors of every city and town in the state where the prohibition law is being violated.

The most flagrant violations of the proibition law are in the cities of Wichita. Leavenworth, Fort Scott and Topeka, but most towns in the state are involved.

#### INCOME TAX LAW FOR OHIO

Harris Will Propose It, Also Revival of Inheritance Tax.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 21 .- Governor Harris stated today that he would rec immend in his first message to the Legislature the levying of a tax on in-comes by the State of Oblo. If a way can be found to enact a law that will stand the constitutional test. The Gov ernor also favors a re-enactment of the inheritance tax law repealed by the

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# from time to time during the cross-examination. After one of these conversations, he asked Cane if Caruso spoke Eng-HORSES ARABS?

Suspicion of One Sewell That Davenport's Steeds Are Not Real Arablans Calls Forth Caustic Reply From the Artist.

There is an argument going on in New York concerning the pedigree of Homer Davenport's Arabian horses and authenticity of his recent trip to Atabia, compared with which the "just as good as Hood River" apple contest in Oregon pales into insignificance. As all Oregonians know, "Our Homer's" Arabian stud is his heart's pride and delight, and when an individual named Sewell publicly ques-tioned that he had actually been to Arabia, and referred to his 27 new steeds as "an alleged importation, be surprised to learn that Mr. Daven-port was assounded at the impudence of

When Mr. Davenport visited Arabia last When Mr. Davenport visited Arabia last August, he bore an irade of the Sultan to the Governor of Aleppo, together with autograph letters from President Roosevelt, one of which was addressed to Ampassador Leischman. His most reliable information regarding the tribes with whom he expected to deal was secured from the books of the Blunts, yet Lady Anne Blunt is one of the questioners of his good faith in the visit and importation. With but little difficulty Mr. Davenport located and visited Akmut Haffez, by whom he was most cordially received and who presented him with a horse and who presented him with a horse which he had just himself received as a resent from Hashem Bey, the "Shick of hicks," In telling of this visit the car-

"Judge of my further surprise when the wonderful old Bedouin announced that we would at once set forth to visit the Anexaz, and that he would accom-

Could you conceive of a more wonder-Could you conceive of a more wonderful introduction than the one I had to the greatest tribe of the Arabian desert? There was I seated upon what had been just a few short hours before the favorite war horse of the Shiek of Shieks, riding into the midst of a tribe that numbers about 500,000, with the personal representailve of the sultan for an ercort

"Hashem Bey and about 5000 of his warriors had left. A tribal war was about to start the other side of the Euphrates. But so great an impression did my entry make that the shick was at once sent for. Three days later he reed, and I spent from August 7 to 20 with the Anexa tribe, securing just exactly the horses and mares I wanted.

#### Secured 27 Horses and Marcs. 'I made friends with the members of

this tribe, and when I left them to re-turn to Aleppo, several hundred of them rode with me to within a few miles of

Meppo. Sallogether I secured 27 horses and mares, 25 of which were thoroughbreds. "Among these horses is a mare which was taken in war by the Anexas from the Shamas. Her pedigree bears the last seal of Shiek Farras, Sir Wilfred Blunt's adopted brother."

#### Davenport's Exploit Doubted.

But all this is doubted by Mr. Sewell, who, after claiming that the pedigrees of Arabian horses are only kept orally by the tribes, and that for ten or more years past it has been impossible to import good blood, for the reason that the stock is not to be had, says, to Mr. Daven-

port's amusement and pity:
"Among the few admittedly genuine importations of the last half century are those of the Bunts, extending over a period of 40 years or more. The importation made in 1870 for the Hon, Henry Chaplin Minister of Agriculture of Great Britain Major Roger Upton, an accomplished entalist and horseman, ranks also very

Tanty Anne and Wilfred S. Blunt are both accomplished Orientalists. Lady Anne, who, by the way, is a granddaughter of Lord Byron, is the author of many standard works on the desert. "The Blunts' Arabian stud at Crabbeit Park, Three Bridges, England, is unques-tionably the largest, and possibly the purest, in the world. It is now main-tained without the use of new blood, for

the reason that it is impossible to obtain pure new blood from the desert. "To Arabia, then, on July 5 last, with a great blare of trumpets, departed Homes Davenport, bent upon pursuing the will child of the desert to his native fastnesses

and depriving him of his well-known 'steed,' immortal both in song and story. "The interpid cartoonist was forced to leave to others the care of his invaluable collection of ducks, drakes and long-naired goats which have long been the delight of residents of Morris Plains, N J., and as he bade an affectionate fare-well to the gentlemen who were backing his enterprise he assured them that he would bring back 'the goods' or never

again return. "It was safe to say that Mr. Davenport would bring back horses, which he cer-tainly did, to the number of 27. This marclous success in getting what he went for when others falled has met with the chorus of praise which such a feat de serves. Besides an accomplishment like this the production of a rabbit from a hat in which no rabbit was stavepipe

pales into insignificance. "It is unnecessary to add that the confiding syndicate, as well as the public, were regaled with tales of the sort proper to tell in regard to 'Arab steeds,' among which a modern version of the 'take back thy gold' fiction figured, as it, of course, should."

Following this are several extracts from Lady Blunt's letters, in which she openly expresses ridicule of the Davenport expe-dition and the claim that he procured 27 real Arabian horses. "My informant adds," continues Sewell, 'Last Summer Lady Blunt told me Davenport had written to see if she would trade Arab horses for Angora goats! Perhaps he has made such a trade at Aleppo (with the Arabs), for the Blunts cut communica rt of man he was.

However, the horses are alive and at Morris Plains. They are real horses, and we have Mr. Davenport's unsustained word that they are real Arabians. It is, therefore, our duty in accepting his word to congratulate him."

Cartoonist's Withering Reply. As was to be expected from a man of Davenport's caliber, he rose above all this petty jealousy, but he does a bit of explaining white expressing his profound pity for Mr. Sewell and his lack of men-

The following is the statement he tality. The following is the statement no made to the Times:
"I have the greatest pity for Mr. Sewell's mental condition and the profoundest sympathy for him. He paid \$85,000 to Randolph Huntington for

It head of horses got by breeding mothers to sons and brothers to sisters. The widest outcross in the stud was obtained by breeding grand-mothers to grandsons.

"He bought these horses with the understanding that I had offered \$10,000 for one mare; that E. H. Harriman had offered \$50,000 for stallion and two mares—\$70,000 for four head—and the further statement that the Blunts had sent mares annually across the water to breed them.

"They came to me to get me to pay

Pedigree of Importations
Questioned and He at Once
Waxes Wroth.

CONTROVERSY IN NEW YORK

the water to breed them.

They came to me to get me to pay specified and the mare for one mare. I have a letter in which Mr. Huntington offered and the mare for which they paid \$2500 for \$1000.

If deem it useless however, to enter into any argument about horses with Mr. Sewell. His ignorance is astounding. He once asked me If a horse's withers was the high place over his shoulders or over his hip. I repeat that anybody who knows Mr. Sewell has nothing but pity for him. I know nothing about the offer I was supposed to make to the Blunts. Better than anyone else in America I know the purity of Lady Blunt's Arabian the purity of Lady Blunt's Arabian

"In answer to the statement that was never in Arabia, I will say that from August 7 until August 20 I was with Arthur Moore, of the firm of Manning. Maxwell & Moore, traveling through the section where the purest stock is bred, and I am the only one in this country, and probably in the world, who has a complete signed pedigree of all the horses bought signed igree of all the horses bought, signed by the Sheik of the Anazeb tribe."

### Grief of Mistress Too Much for Dog

Teddy, Constant Companion of Aged Mrs. Wingate, Expires When He Sees Old Lady in Tears.

EDDY, the good old dog that for 15 years had been aged Mrs. Sophia Wingate's most intimate friend and constant companion in her humble home at 329 Glisan street, keeled over and died yesterday when he saw his mistress shed tears over the return of furniture that had been stolen from her by Jack McNulty and that had been restored to her by Acting Detectives

Price and Inskeep.

The furniture was stolen Monday, and the aged woman reported her loss to the police early Tuesday morning. While she was detailing the theft to Price and Inskeep she cried, and her faithful does not be to the total the price and the p faithful dog, seeing her, tried his best to weep with her. It seemed to give him great pain to see her in tears. He seemed to understand her sorrow.

Yesterday, when Price and Inskeep had restored the stolen furniture to Mrs. Wingate, having recovered it from a store, where McNulty had sold it, she cried in the presence of her dog, she was so glad to have back her goods: Teddy was by her side, as usual, and again seemed to feel deeply his mistress grief, as he evidently believed her to be weeping. He whined piteously for a moment, then rolled over on his side and expired.

While Mrs. Wingate had been great-ly troubled over the temporary loss of her furniture, the death of her faithful dog caused the tears to flow more freely, and she wept as though her heart would break. Price and Inskeep lifted the lifeless form of Teddy, bore him tenderly to the backyard and laid his body down. Later he was buried with the aged woman weeping over his grave. Many friends had deserted her in her old age, and for years she had been compelled to rent rooms for a livelihood, but Teddy remained stead-fast, and was ever with her to cheer

her lorely hours, so that his death meant much to her. McNulty was arraigned before Judge Cameron yesterday on a charge of lar-ceny from a dwelling. The fellow was held to the grand jury under a bond of \$1000. It is alleged that he stole the furniture.

#### BRYCE FOR AMBASSADOR

Britain May Send Famous Author to United States.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- An interesting rumo was current in the lobby of the House of Commons tonight to the effect that James Bryce, author of "The American Commonwealth" and now Chief Secretary for Ire-land, is likely to be selected to fill the vacant ambassadorship at Washington. No confirmation of this rumor can be ob tained and it is believed the government

#### Alaska Judges Change Places.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington. Nov. 21.—By mutual consen Judge Wickersham and Judge Gunnison will change places in Alaska for the Win ter, Gumison going to Fairbanks and Wickersham to Juneau. Wickersham does not want to sit in the Dome Creek mining cases that come before his court this Winter, as they figure in the charges that are now pending against him, and Judge Gumison does not cure to sit in the Berners Bay mining case that is soon the Berners Bay mining case that is soon. the Berners Bay mining case that is soon to be argued at Juneau. In the Spring the Judges will resume their own places.

## MAX PRACHT WEARS SMILE

Land Fraud Exposures Claimed as Vindication by Him.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington. Nov. 24 -Max Pracht. of Oregon, wears broad smiles these days because of published exposure of land frauds that perations in Colorado, Wyoming and

Pracht says that, as special agent of the Land Office, he was working on these cases when he was removed from Colo-rado and subsequently relleved of further fact that he two years ago submitted a signed statement to a Washington paper setting forth practically the same facts. These papers are now printing the story, which was not used at that time but is or forming the basis of daily reports are published here, damaging to Commissioner Richards and other officials of the Land Office.

# Good-Bye to the Ground-Hog.

The Weather Bureau of the Department of Agriculture issues an iconoclastic bul-letin in which it states that long-range weather forecasts as based on the position of the planets, phases of the moon, stellar influences, or by the observation of ammals, birds and plants have no legitimate basis. This all means that the traditional ground-hog, goose bone, changes of the moon, and other time-honored weather in-dicators as a matter of fact have nothing to do with the weather, and therefore must be eliminated from the calculations of the farmer who wants to be up-to-date.

#### Blame Placed on Dead.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21.-That Mate Dennison, of the wrecked steamship Dix, was wholly to blame for the loss of the vessel Sunday night, which caused the death of 44 men and women, is evident from the testimony taken before the United States Marine Inspectors this morning, Captain Lermond, master of the Dix, who was among those saved by the steamog Jeanic, testified that he had warned Dennison never to attempt to cross in front of another vessel, but to pass the steamer's stern.

Federation Cannot Give More Aid to Strikers.

#### NO HOPE FOR IRONWORKERS

Some Unions Already Carry Heavy Enough Burdens-Ask President to Heln Porto Ricans-No Chinese on the Canal.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21 .- After a warm lebate, the committee of the American Federation of Labor this afternoon re-ferred to the executive committee the question of levying an assessment against the Federation in favor of the striking structural ironworkers of the country. Frank M. Ryin, of the structural iron-workers, said 3000 of his men were out of work at present, and that their ranks were being added to. He said most of the men had been on strike for 16 months and that there was urgent need of funds for carrying on the fight, asking for an assessment of 4 cents from each member of all bodies affiliated with the National all bodies affiliated with the National Federation.

It soon developed that some interna-tional unions would be unable to bear in-creased burdens. James M. Lynch, speaking for the international Typographical Union, said his organization was paying out \$31,000 a week in strike benefits, and he did not see how his members could bear any further burden.

An almost unanimous vote referred the

natter to the executive council, and, as that body will have to act on other appli-cations for aid, it is more likely that no more financial help can be extended. The fight of the plumbers and steam-fitters was settled by the convention's ecommending that a shorter day be given the steamfitters.

#### Plea for Porto Ricans.

President Compers was instructed send a cablegram in name President Roosevelt at Port. Rico, asking him to investigate conditions on the island, with a view to giv-ing the islanders self-government and to better the labor conditions on the island. Mr. Gompers dictated the cable-gram and sent it forthwith. The text of the message follows:

"President Roosevelt, San Juan, Poro Rico.-American Federation of Lahor convention urges you give consideration, however briefly, while in Porto Rice, to her workers' aspirations for improved conditions, local self-gov-ernment and American citizenship. "SAMUEL GOMPERS."

The committee by Mr. Gom-pers' advice furnished its report early today. This committee disposed of several resolutions which had been referred to it, among them the one directing the tabulation and publication of the work of various labor organizations during the political campaign and to suggest what is the best course for organizations in future cam-

The committee recommended the resolution for adoption and the action was taken.

#### Denounce Judge McPherson.

The action of the lown Federation of Labor in condemning Judge Smith Me-Pherson, of the United States Court, for his action against striking ma-chinists of the Santa Fe Railroad was sustained by the committee, and that also was adopted by the convention. The resolution demanding that Con-gress recognize the people of Porto-Rico as American citizens and that they be vested with all the rights as such was also passed, with the sym-pathy of organized labor for them in their struggle for better conditions An exciting incident developed whe Delegate A. Johnson, of the Chicago Woodwoorkers' Unlou, denounced Union, denounced action of the executive committee and the grievance committee in favoring the amal-gamation of the woodworkers with the carpenters, and asserted that during the last year in Chicago he had bee forced to carry a gun and a blackjack to protect himself from the assaults of thug members of the Carpenters'

Union. "We will amalgamate with the car penters," he shouted, "but we will nev-er forget the cowardice of the execu-tive council in their treatment of our

The convention decided that the amalgamation of the Carpenters' and Woodworkers' Unions was advisable and the recommendation of the griev ance committee outlining a plan fo amalgamation of the two unions was adopted. The demand for more

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ng purpose. Charcoal i. a remedy that the more you take at it the better; it is not a you take at it the potter; it is not a drug at an, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomac;) and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

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Charcosi effectually clears and im-proves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural as a natural

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willow charcoat, and other narmies antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

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A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I ad-vise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is great-ly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drugstores, and although in some sense a satcht preparation, yet I be-lieve I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal fablets. Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. F. A. Stuart Co., 56 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

#### stringent immigration laws was af-firmed by adoption of a resolution to that effect. A NEW INSTITUTION Formal protest by resolution was made against the employment of Chinese labor on the Isthmian Canal, on the ground that such employment would violate the Chinese exclusion taws, the contract labor laws and the 13th amendment to the

A resolution calling for the annihilation by the labor unions of all trusts because of the general harm done by them was

adopted and a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of five to investigate and report on the platforms of all political parties for the benefit of organized labor in dealing with political matters was also a recommendation for defear.

The convention on the recommendation

of the grievance committee decided to re-fuse a National charter to the pump-makers and to esil in local charters already granted.

New York Body on Blacklist.

As to the grievances involving the Central Federation of Labor of New York City, the committee reported that it had been guilty of violating the laws of the American Federation of Labor and recommended that its charter be revoked January 1, unless before that time it conform to the laws of the Federation. In case the charter is revoked, a new central body is to be formed in strict compliance with the laws of the American

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Pederation of Labor under the supervi-sion of an organizer sent by the executive council. This report was concurred in

SCHEME TO ROB RAILROAD

President of Road and Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21.-C. S. Cameron president of the Tube City Railroad, and William A. Martin, a member of the Common Council, were arrested

here today on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Tube City Railroad out

of about \$70,000 in conection with sev-

eral ordinances now before the Pitts-burg Connells. Ball was fixed at \$10,000, which was furnished.

Northwest Rural Carriers.

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Washington-Carlton, route 1, Clement Jones carrier, John Pace, Jr. substitute;

Clinton, route I, Andrew Orvick carrier, Oxel L. Nelson substitute; Prosser, route

pat carrier, Sarah Shappat substitute.

Nov. 21.-Rural carriers ap-

Councilman Arrested.

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