# VINDICATES HIM OF ALL CHARGES

BUREAU OF LABOR HOLD CHASE'S TOR BARBOUR WERE NOT PROVEN

"I merely recited the facts in the case," said Mr. Barbour this morning "and the result could not have been otherwise. Chase's charges grew out of

The letter received by Mr. Barbour this morning is signed by F. P. Sargent and marked "approved, George B. Cor-

telyou." It follows:
"The bureau has received your let ter of the 7th in which you make de-tailed replies to certain charges preferred against you by Fessenden N. Chase, formerly employed as stenographer at your port and submitting ex-hibits in substantiation of said replies:

The contents of the letter and the exhibits mentioned have been carefully reviewed by the bureau and department and tais letter is addressed to you with a view to exonerating you of each and every one of said charges, your replies thereto, substantiated in the manner stated, constituting a complete vindica-

The trouble between Barbour and Chase began several months ago, and at last terminated in the stenographer preferring charges against the inspecto There were 10 counts in the charges, acquising Barbour of neglect of duty, violation of the immigration laws, incompe tency and failure to maintain proper discipline in his office.

Barbour requested that Chase be transferred to some other port and the department ordered him to Seattle. Because of his failure to substantiate his charges against the inspector, Chase will be obliged to undergo an examina-

# CHIEF CAMPBELL IS WROTH AT MAYOR

SAYS FIRE DEPARTMENT WILL SUPPER IF ME CARRIES OUT WISH OF THE CITY'S CHIEF EX-ECUTIVE AND BECOMES INSPEC-TOR OF BUILDINGS.

"I am perfectly willing to be building inspector, but if I have to perform Italian, was struck by a Southern Pa-the functions of that office I will have cific train about 3:45 o'clock this morn-

spector would have to go over carefully the plans in each case, and he would also have to watch each building in course of construction. It will thus be seen that this would entail far more active head of the fire department, and own use, attempted to care for both positions. was \$30. 'If I am asked to do the duties of letter. I will not allow any one to do a thing that is contrary to the ordinances. I recall how unmercifully Fire Marshal Musham of Chicago was hauled over the coals for failure to enforce building laws, and no one will ever have the opportunity to do the same

Mayor Williams has announced his opposition to the creation of the office of city building inspector, and has said he believed Chief Campbell could perform the duties all right. The special comcouncil, according to Chairman Bentley, purposed drafting a special ordinance creating the office.

### ASK THAT JUDGMENT BE SET ASIDE

Motions were filed in the state circuit court this morning by Platt & Platt, counsel for the Commercial National bank of Portland, to vacate judgments in favor of Cleveland Rockwell, Perry Hinkle, George H. Durham and Ella C. Durham, as administratrix of the ministers participated in the discussion estate of S. A. Durham, aggregating \$10,406, to which was added costs and disbursements.

Rockwell held 100 shares of bank stock, Hinkle 50, Durham 105 and Mrs. Durham 73. It was alleged in the complaints that May 5, 1897, the bank

Boys' K. E. Waist, very best quality percaie, madras and Galatea, with or without col-lars; worth 75c—this

lars; worth 75c—this 50c
Children's plain black cotton rib-

bed Hose, fast colors-

your hosiery.

### APRIL WEATHER MAY BE NO FOOL JOKE

ent of the weather conditions in April in this city just issued, to advise the people as to whether they should an-ACCUSATIONS AGAINST INSPEC- ticipate the month to begin this week with a new supply of rubbers, or should STENOGRAPHER MUST ANSWER tell the tailor or modiste to hasten in making the Easter raiment. In fact, the forecaster opens his report by tell-J. H. Barbour, Chinese inspector in charge of the Portland immigration bureau stands completely exonerated by the department of commerce and labor to making any book on the number of

which the people were most in need of boats was in April, 1883, when the fall was 7.88 inches. The average rainfail for this month in the years gone by was 3.19 inches. In the way of temperatures. Portland has long maintained a record that cannot be safely ridiculed by sage or wit, the coldest April being in 1892 with an average of 46 degrees; the warmest in April, 1881, with an average of 55 degree; and the mean or normal temperature of the month being 51 degrees. Wind storms have been few the department of commerce and labor of the charges preferred against him by Fessenden N. Chase, formerly a stenographer in the local office. Mr. Barbour rapher in the local office. Mr. Barbour is in receipt of a letter signed by Sectorary George B. Cortelyou and F. P. Sargent, commissioner of labor.

In the report of past Aprils the fore-scatter says the best month, from the local commerce and labor to making any book on the number of the month being for the month being eight miles an hour. The heaviest rainfall for 24 hours in the history of the city during the month center of the month being for the month being eight miles an hour. The heaviest rainfall for 24 hours in the listory of the commissioner of labor.

### SIGNS THAT STOREY WILL MAKE THE RACE

Sheriff Storey will not attempt to whether he tried to handicap me or close local gambling houses. This morning he dropped the air of mystery grand jury. For various reasons I do not care to divulge my political plans made a direct statement to that effect. just now, but shall do so within a short The statement is regarded as especially time." The statement is regarded as especially significant at this time, because it points to the fact that the sheriff has definitely decided to make the race to of his intention to run independently. succeed himself as an independent can-but he is said to have admitted this to didate. That it would be a bad policy be his plan to several of his colleagues. to alienate powerful interests at the beginning of the race is generally ad-

In conversation with a well-known attorney at the county courthouse last Saturday, one of Storey's deputies in gambling," said Storey. "I wish it understood, however, that if I did, the district attorney would cut a small down.

### FORECASTER SEES BIG STORM COMING

A big wind and storm is brewing and may be expected this evening and tomorrow. District Forecaster Edward A.
Beals of the weather bureau makes this prediction, but he does not anticipate a storm of the dimensions of the one experienced on the night of March 19.

"The barometer has been dropping all morning," said Mr. Beals today, "and I have fallen.

Reports from northern California indicate heavy rain. Showers today are general throughout the northwest. Since fall up to date is 24.94 inches. In January 5.22 inches fell. For February the record was 11.08. This month 8.64 inches

morning," said Mr. Beals today, "and I have fallen.
ordered storm signals displayed along the coast. The coast stations experienced high winds yesterday, the velocity Beals, "and this is the first time there enced high winds yesterday, the velocity at Tatoosh island reaching 60 miles an

has been an excess of rainfall at this

## MANGLED BY TRAIN BUT WILL RECOVER FORGERS SENTENCED

While driving into the city with a was too late. wagon load of cans, L. Algrvappu, an ley was notified of the accident and sent the patrol wagon with Patrolmen Lillis Italian, was struck by a Southern Pato neglect the fire department," said ing at the railroad crossing at the cor-

slowly across the track and did not see gled.
the train approaching until it was right on him. He attempted to jump, but cover.

and Isaach to the scene. They found the Italian suffering greatly from loss of blood, but he never uttered a groan position carries with it a large amount of work and it would be impossible for me to do the combined work of the fire department and that, too.

"In order to see that every building is constructed according to law the inspector would have to go over carefully the places in a constructed according to law the inspector would have to go over carefully showly across the track and did not see gled.

Dr. Zan states that Alvappu will re-

WAS \$30.

The grounds for the motion to vabuilding inspector, I will enforce the cate judgment are that it was entered laws in every instance to the strict without notice to the defendant and is letter. I will not allow any one to do supported neither by the pleadings nor

# MINISTERS ELECT

Officers to serve for the next six months were elected at the meeting of the Methodist Episcopal ministers of Portland and vicinity, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium this morning. The meeting was attended by 40 or more clergymen, and the following officers were elected:

Rev. W. H. Selleck, pastor of the Sunnyside church, president; Rev. H. D. Atkinson of the Clark church, vicepresident; Rev. G. W. Denniston of the University Park church, secretary and treasurer. The new officers assumed their duties at once,

Rev. C. A. Lewis read a paper on "The Episcopacy in Methodism," which was well received and caused an interesting discussion. A number of the which took a wide range.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems especially adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take; soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and lung disease.

# wrongfully converted this stock to its own use. The par value of each share was \$30.

POLITICAL WISEACRES BAY THAT on a motion for a new trial, which START TRINGS TONIGHT.

(Journal Special Service.) Grand Rapids, Mich., March 28 .- Is the banquet to be given tonight in honor of Gen. Nelson A. Miles by the new Democratic club of this city intended to mark the formal launching of the Miles boom for the presidential nomination? This is the question that is being dis-cussed with lively interest in political circles today. The organization under whose auspices the banquet is being given disavows all interest in the alleged political ambition of the retired army chief. At the same time, however, it certainly appears from the way the affair has been "worked up" that it is

intended to possess some political significance. That General Miles would be a willing istener to the buzzing of the presidential bee has been an open secret in po-litical circles for some years and that he likewise is inclined to throw his fortunes with the Democratic party is equally well known. Both before and since his retirement from the army he has been a frequent guest at banquet, but the banquet here tonight is the first strictly partisan affair at which he has

consented to be the guest of honor. Something in the Wind. Hence, it is not unnatural for the

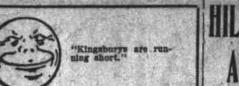
political wiseacres to conclude that there is "something in the wind," though Democratic leaders of consequence care to venture a prediction as to the probable chances the general would stand in a race for the presidential nom-ination at the coming St. Louis conven-

Aside from any political significance it may possess the banquet promises to be one of the most notable affairs of its kind ever given in Grand Rapids. Covers will be laid for several hundred guests and among them will be Democratic leaders of prominence throughout Michigan. There will be several dis-tinguished men on the speaker's list besides General Miles, among them Representative James R. Williams of Illi-Representative Robert Miers of Indiana, Congressman Lucking of Michigan will act as toastmaster,

Mobsonized.

From the New York Globe, No matter how Japanesy our sympathies, we should read with regret that upon General Kouropatkin's departure St. Petersburg for the front eral ladies could not refrain from kiss ing him, an attention which he gallantly reciprocated." We believe in giving every man a fair chance, and this seems like handicapping the Russian general at the

Not in Portland. From the Chicago News, It is a safe guess that a policeman who has had a few drinks in a saloon earlier in the evening will not be likely to take notice if that particular saloon happens to be open after one o'clock.



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THREE MEMBERS OF GAMS OF-ERATING IN THE CITY LAST WIN-TER RECEIVE PUNISHMENT FOR CRIMES - DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT DUBING SENTENCE.

Three men belonging to a gang engaged in uttering and passing forged to the delegates:

"This man shall be your nominee, and tiary this morning by Presiding Judge no other." Cleland and Judge Frazer in the state court. William Herman and George Hammond were given two years of being responsible for his moral down-

Hammond came before Judge Frager SOMETHING IS IN THE WIND AND court that he had been "roped into this THAT THE NEW DEMOCRATIC deal" by Herman and Stags, with whom CLUB OF GRAND RAPIDS WAY he had become acquainted in Seattle. He met them on the street and asked them for a dime. Finding he was penniless they induced him to begin a career of crime. On inquiry the court discovered that Hammond had held a government position in the Philippines. He learned from Arthur Spencer, the assistant district attorney, that Hammond had rendered assistance during the trial in the gathering of evidence, and there-

of two years. Stags made a weak defense, saying he did not know it was against the law to pass forged checks, but thought the crime consisted in forging them. Judge Frazer smiled and imposed a sentence of four years. Stags made no response when accused by Hammond of being partly responsible for his trouble.

ties everything he was asked. mitted that Herman was a 'bad man,' but believed the fact that he had given the officials no trouble in the way of conviction should entitle him to a smaller sentence than would otherwise be the case. He was given two years by the

The crimes for which the men will do time is passing forged checks on the Canadian Bank of Commerce and Wells, Fargo & company's bank in January and February. Another member of the gang is now serving time at the Walla Walla penitentiary for a crime committed at Seattle.

# BY LICENSE LAW

Complaints filed in the state circuit court this morning against H. Clausse ber also receiving the appointment

It is alleged in the complaints that Claussenius and Healy have practiced the vocation of plumbing since March 1, though they have no licenses. The com-plaints were drawn up by Arthur C. Spencer, the assistant district attorney.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY

# HILL SECRETLY

PAMPHLET ISSUED FROM ALBANT MAY HAVE EFFECT OF LOSING NEW YORK STATE TO DEMO-CRATIC PARTY AND BUINING ITS AUTHOR'S CHANCES.

(Special Dispatch by Leased Wire to The Journal) By Mathan Cohen.

Albany, N. Y., March 28.—I send you herewith extracts which show the char-

acter and the animus of a pamphlet sent out from Albany, the distribution center of Mr. David Hill's political plans, schmes and animosities. The purpose of this pamphlet is plain. It seeks to promote the schemes of one individual politician and the welfare of his personal candidate at the expense of the democracy of the state and at the risk of losing the state in the coming national contest. The pamphlet, widely dis-tributed, is supposed to further Mr. Hill's plans and to help Judge Parker's chances for the democratic nomination. But, as a matter of fact, it must result in driving Mr. Hill further away from political influence then he was driven through his course in 1896 and 1900. And it must seriously damage any chances Judge Parker may have. Pamphlet Attacks Leader Murphy.

At the critical moment in the history of the party alleged democrats issue from Albany this pamphlet attacking that section and those democrats that must give the votes to carry the state.
The democratic victory in New York
City last fall is declared by this pamphlet not a democratic victory, but merely a protest against Low. The leader of the New York City democratic organization is attacked as "Boss Murphy" and "the man who has not hesitated to play the traitor to the national democratic party twice, who schemes con-stantly for personal control of the state, regardless of party interests." It ac-cuses Charles F. Murphy of an attempt to control the entire state from New York City. This Albany leader accuses the New York democracy of a desire to handle the money that will build the canal and using Grover Cleveland's name as a decoy.

State's Democratic Vote Imperilled. This Albian, who would be the leader of the state, does not hestitate to de-fame and antagonize at this critical moment the democratic organization of New York City, although he knows that without the votes of that organization the state of New York would be hope-lessly republican. In reply to Mr. Hill's pamphlet it should be pointed out that Mr. Murphy and the democrats of New York City, unlike the nationally re-pudiated "leader" of Albany, are not guilty of knifing the party for the sake of personal supremacy.
Only political viciousness or stupidity

ould lead a democrat at this time to impeach the entire democratic vote of New York City. Such a circular as sent out is unfair as well as very un-wise. The democrats of New York City voted the Tammany ticket because it was the democratic ticket and cer-tainly the Tammany leaders have shown themselves better democrats than the authors of this anonymous publication.

Tammany Has Not Attacked Him. Tammany has not put out any anony-mous circulars attacking Mr. Hill or Judge Parker, and unlike Mr. Hill, Charles F. Murphy has not announced himself as the entire Democratic party of New York state and arrogated himself the right to select a candidate and say

Neither Mr. Murphy nor Tammany has issued pamphlets pointing out the admitted fact that Tammany gave to Coler, Mr. Hill's candidate, the astounding maeach, and Albert Stags four, During jority of 123,000 in Greater New York the sentence a dramatic scene occurred, and that Mr. Hill's personal unpopularity made it impossible for Coler to poli up the state the paltry number of Democratic votes that would have made him governor.

Tammany has not issued pamphlets to say that while Mr. Coler was an excellent and able gentleman, Mr. Hill's association and identifications with him defeated him.

Tammany has issued no circulars atthe opposition political parties failed to nominate a candidate against him.

Tammany has not called attention to the fact that Judge Parker's total vote in New York was only 554,680, whereas Mr. Coler received 655,398 votes, or 100,-718 more than Parker and was still defeated for governor, and Mr. Bryan re-ceived 678,286 votes, or 123,706 more than Parker, and was still defeated for presi-

up party strife to make it difficult for the Democratic party to win in the coming election, and Mr. Hill should not do so. He should not send out pamphlets, anonymous or otherwise, defaming the organizations, the leaders and the voters who must carry the state for the Democratic party if it is to be carried. Pamphlet Is No Aid to His Candidate Mr. Hill is understood to have an am-

bition to be once more accepted by the Democrats of the nation as a member of the Democratic party. He is said to have repented of the fact that he abandoned his party the moment that he found corrupt financial interests solidly arrayed against it. He does not help his candidate by striking at the real Democracy of this state over his candidate's shoulders, and judging Parker's chances will not be improved by spreading wide the fact that his chief endorser is the one who deserted his party at the behest of corporation influences. The Demo-cracy of the United States does not want a candidate presented to them as the personal representative of a man who could be driven out of his party on orders from Wall street. The thing for Mr. Hill to do is to stop issuing anonymous pamphlets against men who have always been in the Democratic party and slop his efforts to dictate to the Democracy of the state. Deserters plead various ex-cuses for their desertion, but they should few instances in which the law requir- they should not injure friends by forcing

### CANDY AND TOBACCO STOLEN FROM DOCK

last night and stole four pounds of Hendon. Star chewing tobacco and three pounds She a Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. It is girl. The character of the goods E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. qtolen led them to this conclusion.

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Lilian shook her head. "I am sorry, Sir George," she said. Sorrier than I can say, because, I'm

"No, no, indeed! Miss Carruthers, you have not—at least—I hoped I had made you love me-but it was not your fault, It was, and is, impossible for me to ex-

"I'm afraid you must." "Most things have gone well with me tacking Mr. Hill's present candidate and all my life. It makes it harder to be-officiously showing that Judge Parker's lieve that what I want most of all is to election was due to the fact that one of be denied me. I fear I'm a spoilt person and can't give up my own way easily. I dare not look forward to a

some day, Lilian?" "Because I do not love you."

"Is that all?" "No, there is Jack." Sir George turned pale under his tan. "Who is Jack?" he asked, gravely.

"Friends, or something more?" Lilian blushed and played with a pa er knife which was in a book by her

"I think we were something more. least I always thought Jack the only man in the world for me, but he was poor and proud, and he never told me of his love. He would not, you know; be-cause, if he became engaged to me before he made any money of his own, people

'Yes, I think so, too, but the Trevelyans are horridly, absurdly proud." "How long is that ago?" "I haven't seen Jack for a year, not

"You were very young. Lilian, I love you so much that in time you must learn to love me. I can risk it, dear, if only you will marry me."

side her.

"We have great news about Jack." she said quietly. "He has been made yery happy through his accident."

She kept her hand in Lilian's in her since I came to auntie."

"Then, at least, defer your answer. Think it over. Wait a day before you decide. Tomorrow at this time I will come for your reply."

He looked so tenderly and kindly at

He was always so good to her, Lilian remembered, so considerate and kind. Since she had known him her life had been much more interesting, much fuller -they had so many tastes and hobbies

As Lilian turned to the book she had been reading when he came in, she realized that unless she married him she would no longer have some one to choose her books and guide the reading she so much enjoyed. Then her thoughts wan-dered to all the good times, intellectual Some easily satisfied robber or robbers and the pleasure it would give her par-broke into the Washington street dock

She awoke next morning to the con of chocolate candy. The goods were to sciousness of a crisis in her life, and her be shipped to the country merchants lover's pleadings of the day before along the river. Entrance into the dock sounded in her ear.

of the occurrence, but those about the "Just the same excitements," she mur-

-horrid-and what's this?-Jack Trevel yan had a horrible accident with his motor car—concussion of the brain and broken arm. They think he will pull

through now, but it was a narrow es-With this exclamation the girl jumped "Quick, Esther, pack me a bag and my dressing case. I must catch the early train home. No, you needn't come

Lilian had started on her journey to the bedside of the lover whom she had

nearly lost twice over.
Without a moment's hesitation she folbreak down his false pride. She realized in time all that her old comrade was to her, and she, at least, had no

pride to keep them apart. The long journey seemed longer than usual to her anxious mind, but during

thought of seeing Jack so soon, she walked into her mother drawing room. "Lil, my darling," and she had her mother's arms round her. "Why, what are you doing here? Where have you come from?"

She waited breathlessly for the re-ply, though she knew that her absence from her son meant good progress. "Doing famously, my dear," was the laughing answer.

wish to help her bear what, with her mother's instinct, she knew would be a shock. Mrs. Trevelyan interposed.

"How delightful!" exclaimed Lilian, clapping her hands gayly, "and now I must tell my news, though it seems a shame to tell you all before I warned my parents. Mother, dear, I've come to tell you of my engagement to Sir George

lief on her mother's face. Sir George received the answer which gave him so much happiness by wire

### JUDGMENT AGAINST DEFENDANTS.

It begins to look as if the suits

that evening.

It begins to look as if the suits brought against subscribers to Lewis and Clark centennial stock will soon be a matter of legal history. Defaults were entered today against J. B. Nyo and Lewis Balomon. It is stated that two suits have been settled out of court. One is still pending against Saars & Morrall The suits were field

Local Weather Forecaster Edward A. standpoint of dryness, was in April. Beals has declined in his monthly statement of the weather conditions in April tation was 1.12 inches. The month in

aster says the best month, from the fell.

Send in Your Blanks

The of the Ce ntury!

upon gave him the minimum sentence

Herman appeared for sentence before Judge Cleland. Mr. Spencer informed the court that the prisoner had never denied his guilt, and told the authori-

# PLUMBING MUST BE

ius Jr. and Frank Healy form one of the ing plumbers to secure a license has been brought to public attention. The license provision is contained in the law of 1903, which specifies that in all cities of more than 4,000 inhabitants the mayor is to appoint a board of examiners, composed of two master and one Journeyman plumber. The mayor is exofficio chairman of the board, one meminspector. The complaints against Claussenius and Healy were filed by Thomas E. Hulme, inspector of plumb ing for Portland. The Portland board consists of Mayor Williams, Hulme, William Stevenson and William Finnt-

was effected by breaking the lock. With of tobacco and a box of candy the She opened the one in her mother's thieves did not extend their depredations. The police have not been notified esting of the budget.

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afraid, I must unconsciously have given you cause to believe that I cared for

pect anything else."

life without you, it is worth nothing to Why may I not hope to win you me.

"Jack Trevelyan is our nearest neigh-bor in 'Devonshire. We have always been great friends."

would say it was for my fortune. "That is false pride."

only you will marry me."
"No. I can't do that with a clear

the girl as he left her that she smiled back at him, and he felt reassured.

Presently the maid brought her morn-

PRINCIPAL SUB-STATION POSTOFFICE

cape. Good heavens!" up and rang for her maid.

with me. What shall you tell my aunt? Say I'll be back in a day or two, that Jupiter-no, that won't do-that mother wants me." Before the household had breakfast,

lowed the dictates of her heart. Her immediate thought had been to go to him in his trial and sickness. She would heal his sorrow with her love, and

the afternoon she arrived at her desti-With a face beaming with joy at the

Lilian laughed, and seeing her mother was not alone, furned to speak to her "Mrs. Trevelyan," she cried, kissing that lady after greeting the others, "how

Mrs. Carruthers took her daughter's hand and gently drew her to a seat be-

"Yes, indeed, my dear. As soon as ever his accident was known, Dolly Marshmont drove over, and, taking the fort by storm, insisted on seeing Jack. They made it up somehow, and it ap-pears that she had refused him six months ago. And now they are both radiant."

The congratulations of her old friends were sincere but hard to bear. Lillan, however, felt rewarded by the look of re-

of the occurrence, but those about the dock who have investigated the matter are of the opinion that the robbery was a back—that idiot John must have committed by some young fellow and his girl. The character of the goods fruit trees promise wonders, especially atolen led them to this conclusion.

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from 50c to as little 20c as Ladies' plain black cotton Hose, fast colors—a pair 10c