Smith was president and sometimes played in the games; on one occasion Smith advised Goldwater to close the house temporarily. Smith resigned as club president, according to Goldwater, fearing complications during his prosecution of certain policemen and his place was taken by one McDermott, an undertaker.

According to the Goldwater statement, the first suggestion with regard to the opening of a poker club in which Goldwater was to have 75 per cent. of the profits and Smith was to dispose of the other 25 per cent. was made in Judge Malone's courtroom.

SAYS QUINN ADVISED "OPENING UP" OF GAMBLING.

Goldwater said Quinn had knowledge of the business and once told Goldwater to "open up" after a temporary closing because "the cops were going to be called off" and that immediately thereafter police guards were withdrawn from the premises.

Hirshfield further stated he had obtained testimony from a girl secretary of Goldwater that she carried sealed envelopes from Goldwater to Quinn which were delivered to Smith at his office or left on Smith's desk.

Smith to-day entered a general denial, saying he conducted the club for a few months in 1916 as a political headquarters and that it was not then used for gambling and he knew nothing of its use for gambling thereafter. Quinn supported the general denial.

The trial of Gunson has been tentatively set for April 5, with Smith as prosecutor. No date for the trial of former Third Deputy Commissioner Augustus Drum Portor has been fixed.

ALLIES WON'T PERMIT GERMANY TO SEND HER TROOPS TO THE RHINE

(Continued From First Page.)

constant references to "cowards" in calls for enlistment. Those issued to-day stipulated that "no cowards were wanted."

BERLIN, March 27.—The garrison at Glatz, a fortified town of Prussian Silesia, 52 miles southwest of Breslau, surrounded the quarters of their officers and arrested them, according to the Vossische Zeitung.

The soldiers were armed with machine guns and mine throwers. The captain of the garrison shot himself, the newspaper says.

EBERT HAS TROUBLE IN ORGANIZATION OF NEW CABINET

French Foreign Office Hears Mueller Has Declined to Act—Rumors From Berlin.

PARIS, March 27.—Hermann Mueller, Foreign Secretary in the Cabinet of Premier Bauer, has declined to accept the task of forming a new German Ministry, according to information by the French Foreign Office to-day.

There is talk of the appointment of Carl Legien, President of the German Federation of Trades Unions, Otto Hue, former Prussian Under Secretary of Commerce, or Herr Krueger as Premier, the advices say. All three are prominent in trades union circles.

BERLIN, March 27.—Announcement of the following personnel of the new German cabinet will be made to-day, according to the Vorwaerts:

Premier—Herman Mueller; Foreign Affairs—Herr Landsberg, or a Democrat; Finance—Captain Fisher Cuno; Treasury—Dr. Wirth; Justice—Ludwig Haas; Interior—Herr Koch; Defense—Herr Gessler; Economics—Gustav Bauer; Food—Herr Hermet, a Centrist; Labor — Dr. Schmidt; Transport—Dr. Belu; Posts and Telegraphs—Herr Giesberts; Minister Without Portfolio—Edouard David.

Herr Von Graefe former Under Secretary for National Welfare, has undertaken the task of forming a Prussian Ministry, according to the Tageblatt.

MOVIE MAN LEADS ONE RED REVOLT; DOES REAL STUNTS

Causes Kidnapping of Attorney to Force Him to Give Up Anti-Red Evidence.

FALKENSTEIN, Saxony, March 27 (Associated Press).—Workers have taken over control in towns and cities of Lower Saxony, but there is an impression their ascendancy will be short-lived, as they are not sufficiently organized in a military way to resist pressure successfully.

In this little town, Max Hoels, whose regular job is lecturer in a moving picture theatre, is directing affairs.

One hundred workers, under the direction of Hoels, entered Plauen in motor lorries Sunday night and kidnapped City Attorney Hubert and held him as a hostage until he had given up data he had gathered for the prosecution of trade unionists and Communists accused of political agitation. Herr Hubert's wife came to Falkenstein and secured the release of her husband after he had been a prisoner for five hours.

CHEMNITZ, Saxony, March 27 (Associated Press).—Communists are firmly intrenched in control here and prepared to resist attacks by Government trops which may be sent against the city. In the event the troops secure control a general strike may again be called. Heinrich Brandler, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the workers, declared to-day his followers were closely co-operating with workers in the Ruhr Valley.

STRONG POLITICAL MACHINE MADE BY WILSON'S CABINET

Eight Members Are Seasoned Campaigners and Spellbinders, Too.

NO MEETINGS CALLED.

President Seems Still Unable to Stand the Strain of Such Sessions.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, March 26 (Copyright, 1920).—Neary two months have passed since the fateful days when Robert Lansing called the Cabinet together to function during the illness of President Wilson, but though an official rebuke for summoning the Cabinet without authority was issued at the time, no meeting of the Cabinet has since been called by the President himself.

Every Tuesday and Friday members of the Cabinet, especially the new ones, waited eagerly for the mystic ring on the telephone from the operator at the White House switchboard telling them they are to experience the thrill of their first Cabinet meeting. But many Tuesdays and many Fridays have gone by and not a word from the President.

Mr. Wilson appears well enough to take motor rides in Rock Creek Park and the Virginia hills and to transact official business for an hour or so a day, but the strain of a Cabinet meeting is evidently too much for him yet.

The President has a brand new Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of the Interior and Secretary of State and though David F. Houston sat in the Agriculture chair before he will now move up closer to the throne and occupy the chair of the Secretary of the Treasury. Attorney General Palmer is really a new comer. Only the familiar faces of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War; Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy; William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, and Postmaster General Burleson remain.

It's a strongly political Cabinet, nevertheless, and the kind Mr. Wilson has been anxious to call together from the beginning. The President likes men who can go out and make good campaign speeches and practically all of this Cabinet are qualified for the stump. Secretary Alexander of the Department of Commerce, Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor and Postmaster General Burleson campaigned actively before they became members of the House of Representatives. Secretary Meredith ran for Governor of Iowa on the Democratic ticket and is out making a few speeches now to advertising clubs, Chambers of Commerce and civic organizations. Secretary Daniels was the Democratic National Committeeman from North Carolina for twenty years. Secretary Baker was twice Mayor of Cleveland and active in Ohio politics. Attorney General Palmer has been leader of the Democratic caucus in the House of Representatives and was floor leader of the Wilson forces at the Democratic Convention in 1912, in Baltimore. He is an active and avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination. Bainbridge Colby is an excellent speaker, probably the best of the Cabinet. He is an orator and spellbinder. His speeches nominating Roosevelt in the Progressive Convention in 1916 or condemning Roosevelt, later on, for betraying the party, are masterpieces of eloquence.

Only Secretaries Houston of the Treasury and John Barton Payne of the Interior Department can't qualify as politicians. Eight of the ten in the Wilson Cabinet will be heard from during the coming campaign.

They are expected to do the fighting for President Wilson's policies.

Some of the ex-members of the Cabinet probably will have their say, too, though perhaps they may not all be as enthusiastic about the Wilson policies as they used to be. William Jennings Bryan, Thomas W. Gregory, William G. McAdoo, Franklyn K. Lane, Lindley M. Garrison and Robert Lansing, constitute the Wilson alumni association, though it looks as if Mr. Lansing will divide honors with Mr. Garrison in maintaining absolute silence about the Administration. Neither one seemed to have the political qualifications of a Cabinet member which Mr. Wilson seems to think are vital. Neither one made political speeches.

But with the battery of speakers which have now been collected by the President, there will be enough Administration spokesmen to make up for the Presidents own inability to resume the fight on the stump.

But there has been no session of the Wilson Cabinet yet to talk over plans for the campaign or the matters of government which the Cabinet members are supposed to be dealing with. Ever since last September, when Mr. Wilson took sick, the executive branch of the Government has been decentralized. Cohesion was confidently expected when Mr. Wilson dismissed Mr. Lansing, but for some unexplained reason the situation hasn't changed a bit from the days when enforced confinement inside the White House kept the President detached from his Cabinet.

Presidents differ, however, in their estimate the value of Cabinets. Mr. Wilson has never leaned heavily on his Cabinet.

He got accustomed to the elimination of one Cabinet meeting every week during the war, and of course when he went abroad he kept in touch in only the most superficial way with the heads of the different departments. Looking back over nearly two years, Mr. Wilson has seen very little of his Cabinet, either collectively or individually, and has established thus far the record of holding no Cabinet meetings whatsoever for more than seven months.

SECRECY SURROUNDS PEACE RESOLUTION

House Republican Leaders Expect to Have Draft Ready by Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, March 27. — The peace resolution is due to be laid before the House Foreign Affairs Committee Tuesday by Chairman Porter, who with Republican members of the committee, Floor Leader Mondell, Chairman Campbell of the Rules Committee and other Republican leaders has spent much time in conferences over the form of the measure. Efforts will be made to take it up before the end of the week.

Minority members of the Foreign Affairs Committee say they do not know what is going on or whether they will be willing to vote for the resolution proposed for ending the war. Ranking member Flood (Dem., Va.) announced last week in Virginia he expected to introduce a resolution upon his return to Washington.

The Republicans are hoping to have Democratic support in putting the resolution through. This would be necessary to insure a two-thirds vote, which would be required if the President should veto the resolution. Several Democrats have signified a willingness to vote for a resolution ending the state of war.

ABDUCTED BRIDE, CHARGE.

Soldier Arrested on Complaint of Runaway Girl's Parents.

Steve Bolkus, a soldier attached to the Medical Corps at Governor's Island, was held for examination Tuesday by Magistrate Schwab in the Yorkville Police Court this morning, charged with having abducted Wilma Heath, seventeen, who formerly lived at No. 581 Thomas Street, St. Paul, Minn.

The girl told the Court that she had run away from home and while living at the Traveler's Aid Society home at No. 17 Beekman Place, met Bolkus. They were married in St. Stephen's Hungarian Church and went to live at No. 311 East 30th Street, where her husband was arrested last night by Detective Walsh on complaint from the bride's parents in St. Paul.

LABOR TO FIGHT RENT BILLS.

C. F. U. Will Send Delegation to Albany Tuesday.

Unanimously opposed to the provision in one of the anti-rent profiteering bills recently introduced in the Legislature by which New York and Westchester landlords are limited to increases of not more than 25 per cent. over last year's rentals, the Central Federated Union will send its Legislative Committee to Albany Tuesday to fight the provision.

Speakers of last night's meeting of the C. F. U. emphasized the point that landlords of the profiteering type will find in the 25 per cent "limitation" an opportunity to grab off 25 per cent. and blame "the law."

On the Legislative Committee are President Edward I. Hannah, Secretary Ernest Bohm, M. A. McConville and Robert Brindall.

SAYS CARRANZA WON'T QUIT.

Obregon Follower Predicts a New Revolution in Mexico.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 27.—A. R. Cardenas, wealthy merchant of Nogales, Sonora, and supporter of General Alvaro Obregon for the presidency of Mexico, charged to-day that President Carranza intends either to remain in power after the election next July or to appoint one of his followers to the presidency.

To do this, Cardenas said, Carranza has sent General Dieguez to Sonora to arrange for military control of the state, replacing all troops loyal to Obregon with soldiers friendly to the government. Cardenas predicts an immediate revolution.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH.

Hog Island Train Hits Passenger Motor Bus.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—Four employes of the Atlantic Refining Company are dead and ten others are reported injured as a result of a collision this morning between a passenger motor bus and a Philadelphia and Reading Hog Island train.

Twenty men and three women employes of the oil company rode in the bus. The wheels refused to grip the slippery grade, which careened on two wheels, righted and crashed into a signal pole. The collision failed to halt the bus, which sidewiped the second coach of the train and overturned.

Soldier Relief Has Slim Chance in Congress Now.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Legislation for relief of the soldiers will be drafted by the Ways and Means Committee at executive sessions to begin early next week. The task may take several weeks because of the multiplicity of bills submitted. Assurance is lacking that a measure, even should the House pass one, would be put through the Senate this session. That body will get it too late, inasmuch as adjournment of Congress is set for about the first of June. Appropriations bills will absorb such attention of the Senate as may not be devoted to politics.

Clinton Ross Is Dead.

BINGHAMTON, March 27.—Clinton Ross, author and special writer, who was for several years connected with the staffs of the New York Dailies, died last night. He was 37 years old.

KROHNBERG IS HELD FOR TRIAL AS CHEAT

Waist Manufacturer Accused of Using Marked Cards in Poker Gives $1,000 Bail.

Louis Krohnberg, President of the Bijou Waist Company, who is alleged to have won more than $100,000 in a "stud poker tournament" participated in by a group of wealthy clothing and theatrical men, was to-day held in $1,000 bail for trial in Special Sessions on a charge of cheating at gambling. The crime is a misdemeanor and the statutes provide a maximum penalty of $1,000 fine and a year in jail.

The preliminary examination of Krohnberg, which has been in progress before Justice Frederic Kernochan, sitting as a Committing Magistrate, came to an abrupt end this morning when J. A. Strauss, of counsel for the defendant, waived further examination. He asked that the case be transferred to General Sessions, where it might be tried by a jury. Justice Kernochan doubted his authority to do this, but said he would send the case to Special Sessions and after the defendant entered his plea he could move for a transfer.

HOOVER IN FAVOR OF CAMPAIGN PUBLICITY

Adds in Answer to Laboring Men That He Also Advocates Proper Restrictions on Funds.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Herbert Hoover replied to-day to the inquiry as to campaign expenditures addressed to Presidential possibilities by "Labor," the railroad union's weekly, by saying that "as I have no campaign I have no finance." He reiterated his statement of March 8 that he was not a candidate for the nomination to the Presidency and was not seeking public office.

"A number of clubs . . . have sprung up doing me the honor of advocating my nomination," said Mr. Hoover in his letter. "I have no knowledge of their resources which are probably very small. I have no doubt that they would be only too glad to keep their books open for inspection."

Mr. Hoover added that "as a citizen I advocate the accomplishment of full publicity and proper restrictions" on campaign expenditures.

142 BELIEVED LOST ON 2 MISSING SHIPS

French Steamers Missing on Voyage From Algeria to Marseilles—Dirigible Hunting Survivors.

PARIS, March 27.—The dirigible AU-3 to-day sought trace of the French steamers Lux and Vidauban, believed to have sunk with 142 passengers while en route from Algeria to Marseilles. A wireless from the tug Milon to-day said wreckage believed to be that of the Lux was discovered.

The Vidauban was a steamer of 1,045 tons, built in 1881, owned by the French national railways and registered at Marseilles. Lloyds' register does not list a steamer Lux.

CORPS TO BREAK STRIKES.

Brother of French Pretender Offers to Form One.

PARIS, March 27.—Formation of a permanent volunteer corps to break strikes was urged to-day by the Duke of Montpensier in a letter to the Matin.

The Duke offered his services to aid in organization. He is brother of the Duc d'Orleans, the French pretender.

Illinois to Permit Suffs to Vote in Primaries.

CHICAGO, March 27.—Illinois women will be permitted to vote at the Presidential preference primary April 13, regardless of whether National Suffrage has been ratified prior to that time. Attorney General Brundage to-day reversed a previous ruling denying the women the vote.

Scholarships in Memory of Princeton's War Victims.

President John Grier Hibben announced to-day that seventeen scholarships have been established at Princeton University in memory of Princeton men who gave their lives in the World War. They will be awarded to poor but worthy boys. They have been established by friends and relatives of the Princeton fllhero dead.

Accused of Stealing $2,500 in Whiskey Deal.

Magistrate O'Neil in the Bridge Plaza Court to-day held Joseph Degato, of No. 1467 Sixty-seventh Street, Brooklyn, in $10,000 bail for hearing Wednesday on the charge of having stolen $2,500, partial payment for five barrels of whiskey which he is alleged to have agreed to sell Joseph Fortel, owner of a Saloon at No. 1116 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn.

Will Ask Investigation of Police Department.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—A legislative investigtaion of the municipal administration, social conditions, and the police department of New York city will be asked in the Assembly Monday. Assemblyman Cuvillier, will introduce the resolution.

W. M. Jones Free of Murder.

NEW HAVEN, March 27.—The jury in the case of William M. Jones, charged with the murder of Mrs. Esther Hopcroft last June 19, late yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty. The jury was out four and a half hours.

Grew Ambassador to Denmark.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The nomination of JPoseph C. Grew, as Minister to Denmark, was sent to the Senate to-day by President Wilson.

DIED.

CODY.—JAMES N., beloved husband of Lissie Cody (nee Willis), and father of Thomas, Frances, Willis and Beatrice. Funeral from his late residence, 444 E. 87th st., Sunday, 2 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WASHER, and polisher, experienced, wanted for newly built garage; A-1 reference; good chance for advancement; married man preferred. Quality Service Garage, 1847 Bainbridge st., Brooklyn.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BEDFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nostrand ave. & Dean st., Brooklyn. Dr. Gerald Vesey, Sup. 7.45.

BROTHER IDENTIFIES MAN FOUND DEAD WITH SLAIN DOCTOR

Murder of Elizabeth Man and Physician Traced to Newark Gang Fight.

The man who was stabbed to death with Dr. Vincent J. Campisi, a successful Brooklyn physician, early Thursday evening in a dingy room at No. 496 Lorimer Street, was to-day identified as Lorenzo Sarullo, twenty-nine years old, a mason's helper of No. 257 Fourth Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

The identification was made from a photograph by the dead man's brother, Vincenzo Sarullo, of No. 621 Third Avenue, Elizabeth. Vincenzo said that he last saw his brother March 16. Lorenzo was in the habit of going out for a month at a time on work, and his absence had occasioned no alarm. Accompanied by Detectives Van Gillume and De Guida of the Brooklyn force, Vincenzo came to New York late this afternoon to claim the body of his brother.

The identification of Sarullo tends to strengthen the theory that the murder of Dr. Campisi was an indirect outgrowth of a gang fight in Newark Sunday in which two men were killed and several others were wounded. The fact that the Lorimer Street room was rented Monday fits in with this theory.

It is now believed that Sarullo and his companion, whose name the police believe was "Jack" Falcone, went into hiding in Brooklyn after the Sunday fight and that one or both of them was injured. Whether Falcone killed Sarullo in a quarrel and later killed Dr. Campisi to cover up the crime, or whether another gangster followed the pair from Newark, killed Sarullo and was discovered by Dr. Campisi, while Falcone escaped, are questions which the police are as yet unable to answer. In viw of the traditional reticence of gang fighters, it is doubtful if the answer will ever be known.

The official report of Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, acting chief medical examiner on the autopsy performed on the bodies of the two murder victims, was made public to-day. It showed that both had been stabbed to death. The police report that the unidentified man had been strangled was shown to have been without foundation. He had been stabbed twice in the left side of the back. Both wounds penetrated the lung. Either would have been fatal.

Dr. Campisi was stabbed eight times, three times in the right arm, three on the back, which penetrated his lungs, two on the right side and one on the left side, and twice in the head.

Mistrial for Negro Goff Defended.

The jury which has been trying Isaac Bradford, a negro, for murder in connection with the shooting on Nov. 10 last at 132d Street and Seventh Avenue, of Patrolman John J. McCormick of the West 125th Street station, after being out six hours this morning, reported it had been unable to reach an agreement and was discharged. Bradford, who was defended by former Justice John W. Goff, was remanded to the Tombs to await a new trial.

Ends Life When His Eyes Fail.

Frederick W. Pitcher, sixty years old, was found dead this morning in his furnished room at No. 216 West 102nd Street, with a gas tuble in his mouth. There was no note, but the landlady, Mrs. M. Hasbrock, said Pitcher had suffered from a cancer of the stomach for two years and lately his eyes had been failing.

Will Tow Leaking Schooner to Port.

BOSTON, March 27.—The schooner Dorothy Palmer, reported by radio yesterday to be sinking off Great Round Shoals, had partly overcome to-day the leakage which was forcing her down and will go to Vineyard Haven in tow of the coast guard cutter Acushnet.

SENATE, AROUSED TO ECONOMY NEED, CUTS SEED GRAFT

(Continued From First Page.)

one of the leaders in the fight against the seed distribution in the Agricultural Committee this year, and the fight means a saving of considerably more than $10,000,000—providing, of course, the action taken by the Senate sticks.

While the Senate Committee on Agriculture was, it is understood, unanimous in agreeing to cut out the appropriation for seed scattering among the constituents of Congressmen, the measure had its friends in the Senate. Among them was Senator Harrison of Mississippi, who led the contest for the retention of the appropriation.

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith struck the knockout blow at the seed graft by sending a letter to the Senate Committee advocating refusal of the appropriation. He said:

"In its inception this activity was constructive and experimental. But for the last thirty-five or forty years we have been distributing old, standard and thoroughly tested varieties of seeds. The need for seed distribution has ceased."

Here are some of the reasons advanced by Senators why they are against the continuation of the free seed graft:

"The seeds don't grow anyhow."

"The distribution holds Congress up to ridicule and contempt."

"There is no pretense that the distribution aids the farmer, and it is recognized as a means utilized by Congressmen to keep their memories green in the minds of their constituents."

"The farmer's little daughter, carrying a watering pot in one hand and an American flag in the other, devotedly planting the seeds sent by a beneficent Government doesn't exist and never did."

The Agricultural Appropriation Bill was passed yesterday evening and now goes to conference, and will be called up later for final action. Senator Ashurst of Arizona threw a shock in the assemblage late in the proceedings by moving an appropriation of $25,000,000 for land reclamation projects, $10,000,000 to be spent next year and $1,000,000 each year hereafter for fifteen years. He was subdued with difficulty, but gave notice that he will bring the matter up again. It is already before the Senate in the form of a bill introduced by Senator Jones of Washington and Senator McNary of Oregon, but they are willing to drop it until the country is on its financial feet.

The value of propaganda in helping along legislation was shown in the disposition of a recommendation of the committee to refuse an appropriation of $178,900 for the investigation of soils and the making of colored maps showing what soils are adapted to certain crops in the United States. That propaganda was behind the advocacy of the appropriation was charged by Senator Gronna of North Dakota and Senator Norris of Nebraska. The total amount asked for by the Bureau of Soils, by the way, is $620,095.

Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Overman of North Carolina advocated replacement of the appropriation. Senator Overman pleaded for the employees who would be thrown out of work.

"If we do not grant this appropriation," said he, "we will drive these young men who are making the maps out of work and they will go into other business, and if we take up this branch of activity again we will be unable to get them."

"These maps don't go to farmers," declared Senator Gronna. "They go to real estate agents, who use them in selling land. Farmers who farm know what their land will produce, and they don't go by maps. They can get their land tested by their State agricultural bureas and colleges, if they want to. It is the State agricultural colleges and the State farm bureaus that are behind the agitation for this appropriation. Almost every professor in the country engaged in this branch of agricultural science is bringing pressure to bear for the appropriation. This men probably don't benefit the farmer."

Senator Norris of Nebraska also charged that agricultural colleges and agricultural professors were the real forces behind the demand for the appropriation.

He said if the Senate yields to propaganda at any one point it will yield all along the line, and professions of economy will become a mockery.

"What are the men who will be thrown out of work going to do?" asked Senator Harrison.

"Get other jobs, I should say," replied Senator Norris. "We can get along without this expense and their are thousands of similar items in the appropriation bills which should be eliminated. We can't keep everybody at work who got a job with the Government during the war. If we are to get back to normal conditions many people will have to lose their jobs."

If there was propaganda behind the demand for the appropriation it was effective. The item was retained in the bill.

During the afternoon Senator Harris, in urging the elimination of an item of $20,000 for experiments in breeding thoroughbred horses for army officers said the Senate apparently has not come to the realization that every item of cost of Government not absolutely essential—and many items that are even absolutely essential—must be eliminated until the financial state of the Government is restored to normal.

"If we don't realize it," he said, "we will probably have to issue more bonds and if we issue more bonds the cost of living will go up.

The Senate worked on one cylinder yesterday.

On a division involving the expenditure of $237,400 "for the improvement of cereals" the vote was nine favoring and nine opposing. The tie wiped out the expenditure. Another appropriation, proposed by Senator Shepard, of $25,000 for experiments in inter-breeding cotton seeds in Texas was lost by a tie vote of five favoring and five opposing. In another tie of trifling importance only six Senators voted. Still another vote was five to four.

The names and addresses of ninety-six Senators apnear in the Congressional Directory.

OFFICES ARE ROBBED IN BARCLAY STREET

Safe Blown Open, and Money Taken From Several Firms in One Building.

It became known to-day that several firms in the building at No. 52 Barclay Street found yesterday morning that their offices had been entered by thieves. The safe of the Milwaukee Lace Paper Company was blown open, but the inner cash drawers were jammed by the explosion, so there was no loss.

The Acme Trading Company lost about $10 from the petty cash draw of its wrecked safe, the Follett Time Recording Company, $106, and the C. H. Westerburg Company about $56. The safes were wrecked by the same method. The outer face of the door was drilled and then jimmed off.

The thieves are believed to have concealed themselves in the building during the day. They forced their entrance into the offices from the main hall, but marks on the door leading to the main entrance on West Broadway show that this was jimmied from inside.

NEW MEXICO FOR WOOD.

Delegation Unanimously Instructed for General.

SANTA FE, N. M., March 27.—New Mexico's six delegates at large to the National Republican Convention were instructed for Major Gen. Leonard Wood for the Presidential nomination by the State Republican Convention, in session here.

LITTLE INCOME GOAT EVEN WHEN A BIRD

"Old High Cost," the Jaguar, Devours Him on Shipboard Just as He Does at Home.

William J. Lavarre of Washington, who travels in the remote parts of the earth making collections for the Smithsonian Institution, arrived in Brooklyn to-day on the Booth Line steamship Manco, from Para, Brazil, with five great cases containing jaguars, monkeys, parrots, and fifty varieties of snakes. The fiercest jaguar in the lot the sailors named, "Old High Cost." Nobody could touch him.

"I never knew anything like it before," said Mr. Lavarre, "but a genuine friendship sprang up between 'High Cost' and the most brilliantly colored parrot in the lot. Captain Whayman, who never misses a Maurice Ketten cartoon when he can get one called the bird 'Little Income.'

"Four days blod-curdling screeches, called everybody to the cage of the jaguar. He was smacking his lips. All that was left of 'Little Income' were a few feathers. Sailors said they had observed that the bird had been 'sassing' the jaguar of late. In a cage across from the home of the jaguar lived the prize monkey, 'Nobo,' the only witness to the passing of 'Little Income.' On the following morning the door of Nomo's cage was found open. The monk had disappeared. He must have committed suicide."

Hylan in Atlantic City To-Day.

Mayor and Mrs. Hylan, accompanied by Plant and Structures Commissioner Whalen and Mrs. Whalen, are at Atlantic City to-day. Mrs. Hylan will remain at the resort under the care of a physician until Easter Monday. Mrs. Whalen will likely remain with Mrs. Hylan. The Mayor and Commissioner Whalen will return Monday morning.

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