1914

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume A09

James Michael Curley

Follow this and additional works at: https://crossworks.holycross.edu/curley_scrapbooks

Part of the Political History Commons, Social History Commons, and the United States History Commons

Recommended Citation

https://crossworks.holycross.edu/curley_scrapbooks/7

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in James Michael Curley Scrapbooks by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.
FORT DIRECTORS

GRIEVE THE MAYOR

He Fails to See Humor in Their Joke About Laying Car Tracks.

A bolt of sarcasm was launched at the port directors yesterday by Mayor Curley when informed that the understanding between the directors and the representatives of the Elevated company relative to laying trolley tracks to the new Fish and Commonwealth piers was only a "joke."

The agreement, signed on the 15th by the mayor himself, was that the port directors were to lay the tracks at their own expense, later to be indemnified by the Elevated company upon nomination of the members of the Boston Fish Market Corporation. This agreement was recorded to be a farce by Chairman McGuinness of the port directors.

Chairman McGuinness said: "Why, no contract was made through the directors became impatient at Thursday's meeting at the rooms of the public service commission and remarked as a bit of sarcasm that the port directors should stand the expense of the proposed extension of the tracks. The remark was made in a spirit of fun only and was not intended seriously for a joke.

When this information was brought to Mayor Curley he retorted: "It is unfortunate that the port directors are such a bunch that they only are paid enough money to be more serious. They have been contending with the proposition of laying the tracks for weeks and I believe it is about time they stopped it. I understand that their proposition was made in good faith yesterday and I think every one else did.

Mayor Curley declared, after conference with Fire Chief Peter McDonough yesterday, to take no legal action against Councilman James A. Watson for attempting to sound an alarm from a fire alarm box on Parker Hill yesterday morning. "I will be lenient with him," said the mayor, "but I order that his name may serve as a warning to any one else who may feel inclined to tamper with the fire boxes."

Watson decided not to prosecute Councilman but wants case to be a warning.

FIRE ALARM TEST

WATSON'S TEST COLLECTS TAXES IN WARD OFFICES

The buildings have been designated as follows:

Municipal building on Columbus road, ward 16, for the payment of taxes of ward 16 and the lower part of ward 20.

Court house at Field's Corner, for the upper part of ward 23, and for the upper part of ward 22.

Library building, Franklin square, for the upper part of ward 23.

Old Town Hall, for ward 23.

Engine house in the 13th ward, for wards 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Court house on Roxbury street, for wards 17, 18, 19, and 20.

Municipal building on Broadway, South Boston, for wards 13, 14, and 15.

Mayors Name Committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss better fire protection for the city and the advisability of placing permanent apparatus on the hill. It was unanimously agreed that some action on more adequate protection should be taken, and this committee was appointed to petition Mayor Curley: Ralph Gossen, Edmund A. Cobb, Frank J. O'Shea, James Darcy, James Nolan, Victor McNair, Ambrose Woods, Councilman James A. Watson, Edmund Halliday, and Watson to some extent.

As a result of the non-appearance of the upper part of ward 24. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss better fire protection for the city and the advisability of placing permanent apparatus on the hill. It was unanimously agreed that some action on more adequate protection should be taken, and this committee was appointed to petition Mayor Curley: Ralph Gossen, Edmund A. Cobb, Frank J. O'Shea, James Darcy, James Nolan, Victor McNair, Ambrose Woods, Councilman James A. Watson, Edmund Halliday, and Watson to some extent.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss better fire protection for the city and the advisability of placing permanent apparatus on the hill. It was unanimously agreed that some action on more adequate protection should be taken, and this committee was appointed to petition Mayor Curley: Ralph Gossen, Edmund A. Cobb, Frank J. O'Shea, James Darcy, James Nolan, Victor McNair, Ambrose Woods, Councilman James A. Watson, Edmund Halliday, and Watson to some extent.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss better fire protection for the city and the advisability of placing permanent apparatus on the hill. It was unanimously agreed that some action on more adequate protection should be taken, and this committee was appointed to petition Mayor Curley: Ralph Gossen, Edmund A. Cobb, Frank J. O'Shea, James Darcy, James Nolan, Victor McNair, Ambrose Woods, Councilman James A. Watson, Edmund Halliday, and Watson to some extent.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss better fire protection for the city and the advisability of placing permanent apparatus on the hill. It was unanimously agreed that some action on more adequate protection should be taken, and this committee was appointed to petition Mayor Curley: Ralph Gossen, Edmund A. Cobb, Frank J. O'Shea, James Darcy, James Nolan, Victor McNair, Ambrose Woods, Councilman James A. Watson, Edmund Halliday, and Watson to some extent.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss better fire protection for the city and the advisability of placing permanent apparatus on the hill. It was unanimously agreed that some action on more adequate protection should be taken, and this committee was appointed to petition Mayor Curley: Ralph Gossen, Edmund A. Cobb, Frank J. O'Shea, James Darcy, James Nolan, Victor McNair, Ambrose Woods, Councilman James A. Watson, Edmund Halliday, and Watson to some extent.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss better fire protection for the city and the advisability of placing permanent apparatus on the hill. It was unanimously agreed that some action on more adequate protection should be taken, and this committee was appointed to petition Mayor Curley: Ralph Gossen, Edmund A. Cobb, Frank J. O'Shea, James Darcy, James Nolan, Victor McNair, Ambrose Woods, Councilman James A. Watson, Edmund Halliday, and Watson to some extent.
Diphtheria has been increasing steadily in Boston for the last five weeks with the result that up to yesterday 246 cases and 15 deaths had been reported. In the last week there were 53 cases and six deaths.

Because of this increase Chairman Francis X. Mahoney of the board of health has appealed to all residents of the city, particularly parents of small children, to secure medical treatment immediately if any of the children or adults complain or suffer with any throat affection. "There is no epidemic to be feared," said Dr. Mahoney last night, "but the disease has taken a malignant form during the last few weeks and we want to wake up the people to the necessity of sending for a physician in time. The tendency is not to call a doctor just for a sore throat, but diphtheria starts with just a sore throat."

The disease was first noticeable in the week ending Sept. 5, when there were 29 cases and one death. In the following week there were only 20 cases and no deaths. Then another jump took place, with 47 cases and three deaths. In the week ending Oct. 3 there were 25 cases and no deaths. Then suddenly, in the last week, there were 63 cases and six deaths.

These cases, according to Dr. Mahoney, are not centralized; they are scattered about the city.

The statement issued by the board of health is as follows:

"The board of health desires to call the attention of the public, and especially fathers and mothers of children, to the great importance and necessity of sending for a physician immediately if any of their children or members of the family complain or suffer with any throat affection."

"During the past week 63 cases of diphtheria have been reported in the city, against 28 cases the corresponding week of last year. There have been six deaths this week, as against 15 for the corresponding week of last year."

"Upon investigation it was found that in many of these cases there has been a delay in calling physicians. These cases had been reported promptly and proper treatment administered. Many of these deaths might have been prevented. Parents and guardians of children who cannot afford a private physician are requested to give notice to the board of health or telephone Fort Hill 580 and a physician will be immediately sent to investigate these cases."

The first municipal market day in Boston will be known to history as apple day, tribute to the bumper crop yielded this year in Massachusetts. Five wagons, including an auto truck, disposed of 600 bushels of apples this morning. At noon the market was closed for repairs.

Mayor Curley visited the square. Castle street and Shawmut avenue, declared the ash and dirt piles unsightly, and decreed they be removed at the city's expense. Tomorrow a general sale of fruit and vegetables is scheduled to take place. Saturday will be known as windfall apple day. Apples will be sold at the unexpectedly low price of $1 per barrel, 15 cents a peck.

"I believe the market will be a success," was Mayor Curley's optimistic declaration. "Big things have small beginnings. I can tell better on Saturday. In time we expect to lay cement in this field and connect it with city water."

Neighborhood clubs banded together to reduce the high cost of living. Women with baskets, men with satchels, kiddies with pennies in their fists— all collected at Castle street and Shawmut avenue at 7 o'clock this morning, only to instigate a game called Find the Municipal Market.

They looked high, low, around and about—250 would-be marketeers.

There was hunting and wiping of specs—but no sign of stalls. Visions of low-priced apples, eggs, celery and carrots disappeared in the mists of a cloudy morning.

Cars bumped by, pedestrians passed, trucks lumbered on. Life went on as it always does at the corner of Castle street and Shawmut avenue. In the open space, where the stalls should have been, stood only a lonely dump wagon.

"Where's the Municipal Market?"

"A market?" asked one.

"Isn't this Castle street?"

"Isn't this Shawmut avenue?"

"Isn't this Thursday, Oct. 16?"

"Something is wrong—"

"Where's the Municipal Market?"

"At the critical moment a policeman paraded by. The crowd rushed toward him. "Where is the market?" they wanted to know."

"The policeman removed his helmet and wiped his brow. He regarded the face of the multitude with an expression akin to terror. "Blamed if I know," he replied."

"He shook his head and refused to answer queries. Presently he disappeared."

"I'm no detective," he grumbled. "I can't find it," and was not seen again.

One small man, carrying a bag and a load of trouble, pranced back and forth.

"My wife wanted some potatoes," he kept retreating. "I can't go home without them."

Everyone spoke to everybody else and demanded a solution of the mystery. Each wagon that lumbered down the street was eagerly watched, but they all passed by. One man produced a clipping from Wednesday's Traveller."

"In 1880, before the Municipal Market was opened, the following day was the fiftieth anniversary of the Great Storm of 1934."

"Six hundred bushels of apples sold?" said the policeman with a grin."

"Go home with it," he answered, "and tell your friends."

Two Small Brothers Weeps.

Her two-foot brother, in overalls, a sweater and a dirty face, raised his voice in woe. "I gotta tell about this market in school," he explained. "How do I do it?"

About 830 people began to believe that the market was, like Utopia, a place of dreams. They hurried away to school, home and office, eager to tell the astonishing tale of the opening of the first municipal market in the Hub. Reports of it spread, in practically every city where an attempt to establish a municipal market has been made. Success has arrived slowly. The opposition among hucksters, pushcart men, grocers and middlemen is tremendous.

"In a few months this square will be bustling with marketmen and buyers," one woman declared. "We'll remember the opening day with pride."
ED CROSS NURSES RAISE $1250 AMONG BOSTON COMMON CROWDS

A Costume of Calling Over 100 Circulate About Band Stand and Where Baseball Enthusiasts Watched Herald Bulletins—Flags Sold at Varying Prices and Pinned to Coat of Purchasers.

More than 100 nurses in cap and uniform volunteered their services yesterday afternoon and sold to the holiday crowds on the Common numerous little flag pins to raise money for the European war relief fund of the Red Cross Society.

The attractive workers proved unusually persuasive and after they had busied themselves for nearly two hours with the throngs which had gathered to listen to the municipal band concert or to watch the baseball score board of The Herald succeeded in obtaining approximately $1250.

Without any formality the volunteer workers made their appearance just as the band started to play the overture of the program. They were led by Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, who, bearing a large Red Cross banner, set them an example of energetic collecting methods.

It was not long before the young women had passed through the densely packed crowd about the band stands, affixing the little red flags here and there wherever they found a purchaser. After that they tried even the stragglers in other parts of the Common and were ready for the bulletin enthusiasts after the baseball game was ended.

Assisting in the direction of the sale were Miss Louise P. Loring, emergency secretary for New England; Miss Hazel Newton, Miss Katherine Loring, Mrs. Alford Cooley, secretary of the metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross; Miss Mary Fennessey, Mrs. Daniel MacKay and Mrs. Daniel A. Mackay.

The committee was assisted by Charles Gibson of the park and recreation commission; James H. Phelan, chairman of the Red Cross concert committee; John P. Graham, chairman of the Columbus Day committee, and Daniel A. Mackay of the general committee.

Of the volunteer corps Carney Hospital sent the largest delegation. Other groups came from the Long Island, Foothill, New England and Homœopathic hospitals. The Boston Y. M. C. A. gave the use of its rooms to the committee and there the returns were made and counted last night.
BIG THRONGS CELEBRATE COLUMBUS DAY

Fine Weather Draws Hosts of People to Features of a Varied Program.

With fair skies and weather conditions nearly perfect, Boston celebrated Columbus Day with a variety of activities.

Mayor Curley, accompanied by the mayor's address to the spectators under the leadership of Governor J. H. Breckinridge, sang "The Star Spangled Banner." The exercises were observed by patriotic, sporting and ventilating a drill by the companies popular. The temperature from Fort Andrews on an encircling and the numerous events scheduled at Copley Square were never in so horrible a condition different hours drew immense crowds, and from morning until late at night the streets were thronged.

An additional feature which contributed much to give the city a particularly gala appearance was the presence of the great horde of fans—men and women—who came early to be on hand in time for the struggle.

The vendors of banners of the rival teams found a ready purchasing public and throughout the morning the moving multitude took on an attractively colorful appearance. There were few who were not decorated with sashes, pennants or hat bands to indicate their preference.

To contribute to the general enjoyment of the holiday the city had prepared a pleasing program and the various public buildings were appropriately decorated.

The holiday was announced officially when a salute of 21 guns boomed at sunrise from the Charlestown navy yard. The best event on the municipal program was a flag-raising and植物 of the national colors and of the city flag on the Common by Mayor Curley and members of the committee. The committee were met at the City Club by a military detail under command of Capt. J. D. Watson and were escorted along Beacon and Charles streets to the flagstaff. In the course of the ceremony a wreath was placed on the navy yard and four companies from Fort Andrews.

Mayor Curley spoke briefly to the crowd which was packed closely about Monument Hill.

"It is pleasing on this most pleasant of days to raise aloft the colors of our common country," he said, "with peace and evidence from one end of the republic to the other, with prosperity greater than ever known in the history of the Republic, and with a greater degree of happiness in homes consequent on that prosperity."

"The phlegm and wish of the great Geneseo, who came to this country 450 years ago, has been fulfilled. In those days the people of the nations across the Atlantic were suffering, as in these days, from the results of economic ignorance, and this country as people seek it today—as a haven of rest—because the rulers of their homes were not as happy as the people. The country has been the refuge and asylum for the downtrodden of every land and this nation has through all the struggle and at the hands of humanity.

"May it continue to be such a refuge. When the clouds of battle drifts, may they not put out our fires of liberty and the battle of the American flag the fires of other lands, who have always done much to assure the progress of our nation."

"The progress of humanity and the elevation of man to his true position of liberty was assured by the eight years' struggle of 1776. When God gave us Washington in our hour of need, again 50 years ago, when He gave us Lincoln in our hour of need, and again today, when He gives us our present Chief Executive, who will strive that the spirit of constructiveness may prevail in our land, and that the day may soon come when the soldiers of peace will outnumber the soldiers of war."

"Star Spangled Banner" Sung.

At the close of the mayor's address thousands of persons gathered in the afternoon around the Parkman Memorial bandstand on Copley Square, where the speeches were made for the most part of an informal nature. Mayor Curley contributed to the sentiment by proving that he had concealed hitherto a marked talent. He won hearty applause by reciting Joaquin Miller's "In the Valley of the Moon."

The official program closed in the afternoon with a patriotic meeting at the Common. The official program closed in the afternoon with a patriotic meeting at the Common.

Thousands of persons gathered in the afternoon around the Parkman Memorial bandstand on Copley Square, where the speeches were made for the most part of an informal nature. Mayor Curley contributed to the sentiment by proving that he had concealed hitherto a marked talent. He won hearty applause by reciting Joaquin Miller's "In the Valley of the Moon."

The official program closed in the afternoon with a patriotic meeting at the Common. The official program closed in the afternoon with a patriotic meeting at the Common.

The official program closed in the afternoon with a patriotic meeting at the Common. The official program closed in the afternoon with a patriotic meeting at the Common.

When the late Eben S. Draper was Governor of Massachusetts, not many years ago—and he was a somewhat typical Republican executive of that hot and temperamental variety—he was eager to do things done in an economical and efficient way, just exactly as he would have been in his own great industrial establishments. He had few second consuls whom he was trying to "place." One might, with all due respect, say of him what Senator Chandler said of the late President Cleveland—that he did not lose an excessive amount of sleep over the troubles of other people. This is a fair estimate of Draper. But he wanted the state's business done with as little burden to the taxpayers—or to the everyday—as possible. That was a point of view under the last Republican administration an emergency task involving computers for a few days was turned over to a special computing factory, which did it on a business basis, without reference to patronage or pull. Today, the same task is turned over to a hastily summoned group of incompetents, whose political backers roll the few dollars that are obtainable under their tongues, like a sweet morsel. The incident is typical. No one who is not close to practical operations can realize what this difference means, and how wide are its ramifications. It is an open question how long national business administration how long general business operations can realize what their ramifications will be, whether Walsh or McCall wins in the test of three weeks from today is not altogether easy of statement. It is a temperamental matter. The Republican, of whom McCall is a type, in managing state bureaus and offices, has a wholly different attitude toward public appropriations from the Democrats. Walsh has been little short of meritorious in his efforts to rescue the state from a needlessly high tax, by attacking the big and the necessary and the fundamental things. But he does not hesitate to order additional to the payroll of a department. The same contrast appears in the city of Boston. Its highways were never in so horrible a condition as they are today. Its municipal expenditures never so great as they are today. But in both state and city, and wherever they may propose to cut the payroll of its leaders for getting rid of friends on the payroll, approximately the proportions of a consuming fire.

When the late Eben S. Draper was Governor of Massachusetts, not many years ago—and he was a somewhat typical Republican executive of that hot and temperamental variety—he was eager to do things done in an economical and efficient way, just exactly as he would have been in his own great industrial establishments. He had few second consuls whom he was trying to "place." One might, with all due respect, say of him what Senator Chandler said of the late President Cleveland—that he did not lose an excessive amount of sleep over the troubles of other people. This is a fair estimate of Draper. But he wanted the state's business done with as little burden to the taxpayers—or to the everyday—as possible. That was a point of view under the last Republican administration an emergency task involving computers for a few days was turned over to a special computing factory, which did it on a business basis, without reference to patronage or pull. Today, the same task is turned over to a hastily summoned group of incompetents, whose political backers roll the few dollars that are obtainable under their tongues, like a sweet morsel. The incident is typical. No one who is not close to practical operations can realize what this difference means, and how wide are its ramifications. It is an open question how long national business operations can realize what their ramifications will be, whether Walsh or McCall wins in the test of three weeks from today is not altogether easy of statement. It is a temperamental matter. The Republican, of whom McCall is a type, in managing state bureaus and offices, has a wholly different attitude toward public appropriations from the Democrats. Walsh has been little short of meritorious in his efforts to rescue the state from a needlessly high tax, by attacking the big and the necessary and the fundamental things. But he does not hesitate to order additional to the payroll of a department. The same contrast appears in the city of Boston. Its highways were never in so horrible a condition as they are today. Its municipal expenditures never so great as they are today. But in both state and city, and wherever they may propose to cut the payroll of its leaders for getting rid of friends on the payroll, approximately the proportions of a consuming fire.

When the late Eben S. Draper was Governor of Massachusetts, not many years ago—and he was a somewhat typical Republican executive of that hot and temperamental variety—he was eager to do things done in an economical and efficient way, just exactly as he would have been in his own great industrial establishments. He had few second consuls whom he was trying to "place." One might, with all due respect, say of him what Senator Chandler said of the late President Cleveland—that he did not lose an excessive amount of sleep over the troubles of other people. This is a fair estimate of Draper. But he wanted the state's business done with as little burden to the taxpayers—or to the everyday—as possible. That was a point of view under the last Republican administration an emergency task involving computers for a few days was turned over to a special computing factory, which did it on a business basis, without reference to patronage or pull. Today, the same task is turned over to a hastily summoned group of incompetents, whose political backers roll the few dollars that are obtainable under their tongues, like a sweet morsel. The incident is typical. No one who is not close to practical operations can realize what this difference means, and how wide are its ramifications. It is an open question how long national business operations can realize what their ramifications will be, whether Walsh or McCall wins in the test of three weeks from today is not altogether easy of statement. It is a temperamental matter. The Republican, of whom McCall is a type, in managing state bureaus and offices, has a wholly different attitude toward public appropriations from the Democrats. Walsh has been little short of meritorious in his efforts to rescue the state from a needlessly high tax, by attacking the big and the necessary and the fundamental things. But he does not hesitate to order additional to the payroll of a department. The same contrast appears in the city of Boston. Its highways were never in so horrible a condition as they are today. Its municipal expenditures never so great as they are today. But in both state and city, and wherever they may propose to cut the payroll of its leaders for getting rid of friends on the payroll, approximately the proportions of a consuming fire.
Egalitarianism of Woman with Man Urged in Columbus Day Address. OCT. 13, 1914

The peace note for Columbus day was sounded last night by Mayor Curley at the closing exercises in Symphony Hall, where, as preceding officer, he pleaded for the constructive, against the destructive, forces, and urged that the warlike spirit will disappear only when true equality exists and women enjoy the same political rights as men.

"I fear," said the mayor, "that we are too prone to assume the attitude so common on the continent of Europe—that of defining the mission of destructive forces in every land and failing to lay proper emphasis on the constructive and helpful forces. There are those who believe that the race might continue, and having survived until a prosaic investigator comes to look into the conflict in Europe, as senseless as if it were not there at all. Short, it will disappear only when true equality exists and women enjoy the same political rights as men.

Patrician Songs by 1000.

About 1000 persons took part in the exercises and joined in singing patriotic songs by officers and sailors from the Argentine battleship Rivas and that of the United States, and by the Boston University bandstand. The most popular was "America," sung by the Boston University bandstand. When the burst of fireworks had been shot off in quick succession at the holding of certain jobs that one finds the distribution of these bo-

GREAT CROWD WATCHES FIREWORKS ON COMMON

Band Concert Also Pleases the Public.

As a fitting close to the outdoor cele-

The heavy reports of the bombs that were shot off in quick succession at the holding of certain jobs that one finds the distribution of these bo-

PERSECUTED HABIT

How easily the habit of granting perquisites to favored employees in the administration of a city grows up and leaves its expensive trall on the payrolls is told pointedly in the report of the finance commission, published today. The scheme of special compensation, based on supposedly extra service, is simple enough to devise with the aid of an unreliable bookkeeper. But the effort to break up after it is once started. The city has so much light, water and heat at its disposal, the houses on city property fit so comfortably to the holding of certain jobs that one administration after another has found the distribution of these ho-

HENNESSEY CONFIRMED AS A COMMISSIONER.

William J. Hennessey, of Dorchester, was confirmed as schoolhouse commis-

CITY HALL.

As a fitting close to the outdoor cele-

The heavy reports of the bombs that were shot off in quick succession at the holding of certain jobs that one finds the distribution of these bo-

PERSECUTED HABIT

How easily the habit of granting perquisites to favored employees in the administration of a city grows up and leaves its expensive trall on the payrolls is told pointedly in the report of the finance commission, published today. The scheme of special compensation, based on supposedly extra service, is simple enough to devise with the aid of an unreliable bookkeeper. But the effort to break up after it is once started. The city has so much light, water and heat at its disposal, the houses on city property fit so comfortably to the holding of certain jobs that one administration after another has found the distribution of these ho-

HENNESSEY CONFIRMED AS A COMMISSIONER.

William J. Hennessey, of Dorchester, was confirmed as schoolhouse commis-

CITY HALL.

As a fitting close to the outdoor cele-

The heavy reports of the bombs that were shot off in quick succession at the holding of certain jobs that one finds the distribution of these bo-

PERSECUTED HABIT

How easily the habit of granting perquisites to favored employees in the administration of a city grows up and leaves its expensive trall on the payrolls is told pointedly in the report of the finance commission, published today. The scheme of special compensation, based on supposedly extra service, is simple enough to devise with the aid of an unreliable bookkeeper. But the effort to break up after it is once started. The city has so much light, water and heat at its disposal, the houses on city property fit so comfortably to the holding of certain jobs that one administration after another has found the distribution of these ho-
CITY HALL NOTES

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company, in the first step taken by Councilman Coughurst to ascertain just how near the company is to coming to live up to its contract found a far from antagonistic mortal in Louis K. Rourke. The report asked by the City Council from Commissioner Rourke of the Public Works Department was buried unnoticed in the last council meeting. He asserted that about one-tenth of the total gas lamps had been changed today, meeting the jump from 40 to 60 candlepower specified in the contract.

The others will not be in until May, and Rourke has no intention of testing the candlepower until all are installed. "The burners are being changed as rapidly as possible," says Rourke.

The sage ones at the hall say that things might move "faster than pleased." October 1st, 1914

City Hall was like a morgue yesterday, according to Police Commissioner Coughurst, who returned from the job through a little loyalty and much fear of going away the way so many Fitzgerald appointees have been going. With most of the big noises at City Hall attending the ball game, it was with considerable surprise that they showed the approach of Fitz at the head of the Royal爱尔兰ers parading toward the Curley box. After a signal from Fitzgerald and that band started trumpeting out the tune of 'Tessin' while the mayor was speaking. But nothing of the sort happened.

Election department overtime seems to have at last been arranged satisfactorily to Mayor Curley. When the "overtime gang" were changed from $4 a day to $160 a year by Mayor Curley recently it was noticed that the additions to their ranks were appointed with the distinct specification that they work necessary overtime without extra pay.

The same thing was done with the old employees. It now develops, on all hands, the same way. They were informed that if they wanted to work free overtime when it was really necessary they would be allowed that information, if they did not feel like it—one can always get work in the subways with a shovel.

The port directors got their little slam from the Throne Room at City Hall along with a number of others of late when Mayor Curley lectured them as a remark he had taken to be in good faith had been made by one of the port directors at a bit of sarcasm.

The port directors, though, do not appeal to me any more than the other Potter brothers are doing now with projects of real importance," he said.

Councilman "Billy" Woods is the man who wanted to know whether porters in Boston could be licensed and compelled Corporation Counsel Andrews to go digging back into the archives to the year 1710.

Porters can be licensed in Boston and now Woods has that information, but associates want to know what he is going to do with it. "I want to see the people who are going to do whatever it is," he said.

SEP 25 1914

Pelletier-McIsaac-Webber

In the powerful combination of legal names signed as counsel for the Boston Fish Market Corporation. There will be a hearing Oct. 2 at 9:30 before the Public Service Commission on the petition filed by the three members of the office of the Suffolk district attorney, asking that the Elevated be forced to lay tracks and provide car service to the fish piers.

SEP 26 1914

CITY HALL NOTES

Congressman James A. Gallivanc wrote to Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon from Washington as follows: "Understand committee agreed with Senate in $2,000,000 proposition. Nevertheless I shall urge and vote for amendment for four harbor. Want you to know I am on the waterfront and there is no danger of the mayor forgetting it."

The Good Ship, 1914
Equality of Woman with Man

Urged in Columbus Day Address

OCT 13 1914

Mayor Curley sounds peace note in speech

The peace note for Columbus Day was sounded last night by Mayor Curley at the closing exercises in Symphony Hall, where, as presiding officer, he pleaded for the constructive, against the destructive, forces, and urged that the warlike spirit disappear only when the equality exists and women enjoy the same political rights as men.

"I fear," said the mayor, "that we are too prone to assume the attitude of common affairs with the rest of Europe—that of gazing at the destructive forces in every land and falling back to proper emphasis on itself. It is, I believe, we should pay more attention to the material and intellectual forces in our own territory. In order that there may be less of the new anti-Christian spirit, our materialistic and aggressive forces in our own land. It must be appreciated that there may be less of the new anti-Christian spirit, our materialistic and aggressive forces in our own land.

"Chocolate," the mayor said, "while the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a small thing, and the chocolate is a good thing, it is a s
The Boston Consolidated Gas Company

City Hall was like a morgue yesterday, according to Mayor Curley. The building was quiet, and Mayor Curley's address was the only thing breaking the silence. The mayor's address was of great importance, as it was expected to set the tone for the coming year. The speech was received with great enthusiasm, and the mayor was received with loud cheers and applause.

Election department overtime seems to have been well satisfied with the results of the election. The mayor's office was busy, and the volunteers were working overtime to ensure that the election results were processed quickly and accurately.

The politicians were taut in strong expectation of the results of the election. They were hoping for a victory, as they believed that they would be able to implement their policies with the support of the newly elected mayor.

The Sarah Greenwood School was open for business, and the students were busy preparing for the day's lessons. The school was a hive of activity, with teachers and students working hard to ensure that the students were well-prepared for the day's lessons.

Congressman James A. Gallivan wired to Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon from Washington as follows: "Understand committee agreed with Senate in $2,000,000 proposition. Nevertheless shall urge and vote for amendment for four harbor. Want you to know I am on the job. There is no danger of the mayor forgetting it."

The election aftermath seemed to center around the Keliher defeat and the active participation of Mayor Curley in the affair. The mayor was not reluctant in discussing the defeat. "It was a virtual victory," he said last evening. "Five votes difference in each precinct would have meant a victory for Keliher in the face of overwhelming odds, in which lie did not lift a hand."

The election results were announced, and the mayor was congratulated on his victory. The politicians were pleased with the results, as they believed that they would be able to implement their policies with the support of the newly elected mayor.

The city was abuzz with activity, with the politicians and the public alike looking forward to the new mayor's address. The mood was one of optimism, as everyone believed that the city was on the right track for the future.
THEIR PROWESS EULOGIZED BY PROMINENT CITIZENS

Toast Is Drunk in Honor of "Red" Smith, the Only Absentee—War Weapons Used in Decorations.

Never before has a victorious body of athletes received such verbal honors as were heaped upon the Boston Braves last night, when seventy-five of Boston's prominent men gathered at the Copley-Plaza, the guests of Mayor Curley, at a banquet tendered in honor of the winning of the world's championship.

It was the last official event of the series and it was certainly some night. The Braves, every man of them, from "the miracle man," Stallings, to little Willie Connor, the official mascot, were there to tell how the deed was done. That is, all but one. "Red" Smith, the star third sacker, is still on a cot in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. But he was not forgotten, for in the midst of the festivities the company arose and drank a toast in his honor.

WAR WEAPONS USED AS DECORATIONS

The huge hall was decorated with the weapons used by the Braves while they were on the warpath. The idol before which the guests bowed was an imitation Indian placed directly in front of the presiding officer, Mayor Curley. At his feet was the very bat with which the renowned "Hank" knocked his three-bagger. His mask hung on the wall just above. The last ball pitched by Rudolph was on the table. A life-sized picture of a ball player and a big letter "B" in ice were the features of the decorations, which caused some of the fans to remark, as the realized, that they hoped it was not emblematical of the fate of the Braves.

The boys who brought home the bacon are eulogized from every possible point of view. The dismay was evident in a wave of praise.

Players in Great Humor

The players were in great humor and were as playful as kittens after the long pull which finally landed them on top of the heap. This was the last opportunity of being together until they meet again next spring. Training the Braves was Mayor Curley, who, in the April temps, told how he got a new umpire—"Tammany." He was chief of the police, Boston Braves (meaning the Tammany Club, the Pro Bono Publico Club), named him congratulating the baseball Boston Braves. The orchestra arose to the occasion and rendered "Tammany." The mayor said: "Statistics show Boston to be the most healthful city in the world, the wealthiest per capita. It has the best parks, but we would have sacrificed all this when Gowy made his home run. Hard work under responsible leadership is responsible!"

Barry Starts Boom

Lieutenant Governor Barry addressed the gathering as a former baseball player and incidentally started a little gubernatorial boom for himself. He said, "Brother Fans—I have a confession to make. I am a first cousin and my wife is a second cousin to Connie Mack. Nevertheless both my wife and I root hard for the Braves. Victory means more to Boston and the State than any thing that has happened in fifty years. It is a wonderful asset. It puts Boston on the map and means half a million dollars in money to Boston merchants. I was once a ball player."

A voice from the audience: "A poor one."

No. A good one, and I can prove it, too. I was captain of a team in South Boston, and many a player on that team went direct to the big leagues. I am responsible for you. It puts every time I went to a game the home team won. When I get through being governor—"

Same voice from the audience: "Governor—"

I said governor. When I get through (Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

(Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

Players in Great Humor

The players were in great humor and were as playful as kittens after the long pull which finally landed them on top of the heap. This was the last opportunity of being together until they meet again next spring. Training the Braves was Mayor Curley, who, in the April temps, told how he got a new umpire—"Tammany." He was chief of the police, Boston Braves (meaning the Tammany Club, the Pro Bono Publico Club), named him congratulating the baseball Boston Braves. The orchestra arose to the occasion and rendered "Tammany." The mayor said: "Statistics show Boston to be the most healthful city in the world, the wealthiest per capita. It has the best parks, but we would have sacrificed all this when Gowy made his home run. Hard work under responsible leadership is responsible!"

Barry Starts Boom

Lieutenant Governor Barry addressed the gathering as a former baseball player and incidentally started a little gubernatorial boom for himself. He said, "Brother Fans—I have a confession to make. I am a first cousin and my wife is a second cousin to Connie Mack. Nevertheless both my wife and I root hard for the Braves. Victory means more to Boston and the State than any thing that has happened in fifty years. It is a wonderful asset. It puts Boston on the map and means half a million dollars in money to Boston merchants. I was once a ball player."

A voice from the audience: "A poor one."

No. A good one, and I can prove it, too. I was captain of a team in South Boston, and many a player on that team went direct to the big leagues. I am responsible for you. It puts every time I went to a game the home team won. When I get through being govern- (Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

(Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

Players in Great Humor

The players were in great humor and were as playful as kittens after the long pull which finally landed them on top of the heap. This was the last opportunity of being together until they meet again next spring. Training the Braves was Mayor Curley, who, in the April temps, told how he got a new umpire—"Tammany." He was chief of the police, Boston Braves (meaning the Tammany Club, the Pro Bono Publico Club), named him congratulating the baseball Boston Braves. The orchestra arose to the occasion and rendered "Tammany." The mayor said: "Statistics show Boston to be the most healthful city in the world, the wealthiest per capita. It has the best parks, but we would have sacrificed all this when Gowy made his home run. Hard work under responsible leadership is responsible!"

Barry Starts Boom

Lieutenant Governor Barry addressed the gathering as a former baseball player and incidentally started a little gubernatorial boom for himself. He said, "Brother Fans—I have a confession to make. I am a first cousin and my wife is a second cousin to Connie Mack. Nevertheless both my wife and I root hard for the Braves. Victory means more to Boston and the State than any thing that has happened in fifty years. It is a wonderful asset. It puts Boston on the map and means half a million dollars in money to Boston merchants. I was once a ball player."

A voice from the audience: "A poor one."

No. A good one, and I can prove it, too. I was captain of a team in South Boston, and many a player on that team went direct to the big leagues. I am responsible for you. It puts every time I went to a game the home team won. When I get through being govern- (Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

(Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

Players in Great Humor

The players were in great humor and were as playful as kittens after the long pull which finally landed them on top of the heap. This was the last opportunity of being together until they meet again next spring. Training the Braves was Mayor Curley, who, in the April temps, told how he got a new umpire—"Tammany." He was chief of the police, Boston Braves (meaning the Tammany Club, the Pro Bono Publico Club), named him congratulating the baseball Boston Braves. The orchestra arose to the occasion and rendered "Tammany." The mayor said: "Statistics show Boston to be the most healthful city in the world, the wealthiest per capita. It has the best parks, but we would have sacrificed all this when Gowy made his home run. Hard work under responsible leadership is responsible!"

Barry Starts Boom

Lieutenant Governor Barry addressed the gathering as a former baseball player and incidentally started a little gubernatorial boom for himself. He said, "BrotherFans—I have a confession to make. I am a first cousin and my wife is a second cousin to Connie Mack. Nevertheless both my wife and I root hard for the Braves. Victory means more to Boston and the State than any thing that has happened in fifty years. It is a wonderful asset. It puts Boston on the map and means half a million dollars in money to Boston merchants. I was once a ball player."

A voice from the audience: "A poor one."

No. A good one, and I can prove it, too. I was captain of a team in South Boston, and many a player on that team went direct to the big leagues. I am responsible for you. It puts every time I went to a game the home team won. When I get through being govern- (Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

(Continued on page 4—Column 6,)

Players in Great Humor

The players were in great humor and were as playful as kittens after the long pull which finally landed them on top of the heap. This was the last opportunity of being together until they meet again next spring. Training the Braves was Mayor Curley, who, in the April temps, told how he got a new umpire—"Tammany." He was chief of the police, Boston Braves (meaning the Tammany Club, the Pro Bono Publico Club), named him congratulating the baseball Boston Braves. The orchestra arose to the occasion and rendered "Tammany." The mayor said: "Statistics show Boston to be the most healthful city in the world, the wealthiest per capita. It has the best parks, but we would have sacrificed all this when Gowy made his home run. Hard work under responsible leadership is responsible!"

Barry Starts Boom

Lieutenant Governor Barry addressed the gathering as a former baseball player and incidentally started a little gubernatorial boom for himself. He said, "Brother Fans—I have a confession to make. I am a first cousin and my wife is a second cousin to Connie Mack. Nevertheless both my wife and I root hard for the Braves. Victory means more to Boston and the State than any thing that has happened in fifty years. It is a wonderful asset. It puts Boston on the map and means half a million dollars in money to Boston merchants. I was once a ball player."

A voice from the audience: "A poor one."

No. A good one, and I can prove it, too. I was captain of a team in South Boston, and many a player on that team went direct to the big leagues. I am responsible for you. It puts every time I went to a game the home team won. When I get through being govern-
WATSON MAY BE PROSECUTED

OCT 15 1914

Sent in Alarm From Parker Hill Box and Won't Say Whether There Was Fire.

Councilman James A. ("Jerry") Watson may be subjected to prosecution in court for having sounded an alarm from box 286 on Parker Hill yesterday afternoon.

 Acting Commissioner Peter F. McDonough had been informed in advance of Watson's intention to sound the alarm, and no apparatus was sent in response to it. At a meeting in Tremont Hall last evening Watson explained his action and charged that McDonough was unfit to fill his position.

According to Watson's version of the affair, he called Chief McDonough, who was acting commissioner in the absence of Commissioner Grady, by telephone yesterday noon, and announced that he intended to ring an alarm from Box 286, on Parker Hill.

"I denounce Chief McDonough," he said. "He is unfit to fill the position he holds. No fire alarm should be permitted to go unanswered."

McDonough said last evening that he had not notified the Roxbury police of the sounding of the alarm, which resulted from Watson's action, in behalf of the residents of Parker Hill, to have a fire station put in there.

"I know of no reason why Mr. Watson should have sounded the alarm and thereby libeled as well as every other person if he violates the statute which makes the sounding of a false alarm a criminal offense. I did not notify the police of the Roxbury station of the occurrence."

At the last meeting of the council an order was introduced by Councilman Watsy asking for an additional appropriation to the $15,000 already in the treasury for a firehouse. After a short discussion the matter was put over until the next meeting. This does not satisfy the 50,000 residents who live on the highest hill in the city, in the opinion of the councilman.

The necessity for fire protection was a subject of discussion for many years on Parker Hill. Recently a drawn engine was installed at Engine 37, Longwood and Brookline avenues, but its results in reaching fires on the hill have not been what the residents expected. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, an alarm was given from Box 286 for a brush fire near the Cushing Hospital. Engine 37 responded.

When it reached Calumet street and met with a great deal of difficulty in making the steep hill, it had gone more than 150 feet when the driver was obliged to "pull the engine" and then it proceeded at a slower pace than horses would in making the hill.

The appointment by Mayor Curley yesterday of Alderman William J. Hennessy as schoolhouse commissioner at a salary of $360 a year to succeed Charles B. Perkins, whose resignation was exclusively forecasted in yesterday's Journal, came as a surprise to many, although it was understood that Hennessy was to be placed in the mayor's office in the evening.

"Jerry" Watson, even though he be a member of the City Council, has no more right to sound an alarm than any other person," said Chief Peter F. McDonough of the fire department when asked of his murder-headquarters when he was sent to his home last evening.

At noon when I received a call from Mr. Watson, and he was going to sound an alarm from Box 286 in Parker Hill, I told him not to do it, but before I could warn him further he hung up the receiver.

"Immediately I called up fire headquarters and told the operator on duty in the fire alarm office not to send out an alarm. I understood the alarm was received at headquarters, but it was not sent out by them, and there was none of the apparatus in the district called out."

"The mayor's ideas. The mayor's idea was active in stimulating the extension of the building limits and in defending the three-decker, which has been the subject of discussion for many years on Parker Hill. Recently a drawn engine was installed at Engine 37, Longwood and Brookline avenues, but its results in reaching fires on the hill have not been what the residents expected. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, an alarm was given from Box 286 for a brush fire near the Cushing Hospital. Engine 37 responded."

When it reached Calumet street and met with a great deal of difficulty in making the steep hill, it had gone more than 150 feet when the driver was obliged to "pull the engine" and then it proceeded at a slower pace than horses would in making the hill.
Walsh Touches City Ownership
Takes Credit for Measure Safeguarding Municipal Interests in Purchases.

Gov. Walsh sounded a municipal ownership slogan last night at his rallies in Hyde Park, Needham, Dedham, and Wellesley. For his administration he claimed particularly credit by reason of the passage "upon my recommendation" of chapter 742 of the 1914 acts which provides for the board of gas and electric light commissioners to place the value of any private plant which a city or town may desire to take over.

"This act," he said, "points the way to one method of solving the great problem of cities and towns acquiring municipal ownership."

"Therefore if a municipality desired to take over an existing plant and if it could not agree on the amount to be paid that amount would have to be determined by the court. In fact the amount was determined by a special commission appointed by the court. The contest before that board was between experts in which the municipality was really a disadvantage because of its inability to get experts."

The members of this special commission who heard this testimony, having practically no knowledge of the business were therefore unable to adequately weigh or judge the value or correctness of the testimony.

The change that was made in the law of this last session, during my administration, was to substitute for that committee and unqualified commission the gas and electric light commission. The new law simply appoints the board of commissioners to the court."

"While believing in municipal ownership, the efforts of the Legislature to this end have been to induce cities and towns to take the plant into their hands with proper and mature judgment and to that end we have conservatively retained the existing election; viz: elections at two successive years. To those cities and towns, however, we hope they will make up their minds to adopt such a course the commonwealth stretches out its protecting arm to them and will mobilize out of large sums of money either under the guise of the cost for experts for elaboration preparation of the case."
Mayor Curley, in centre of group, opening the first Boston free municipal market today at the corner of Shawmut avenue and Castle street by purchasing a box of apples.

OCT 15 1914

Mayor Curley, at the banquet, likened the triumph of the team to the victory of Ben Hur, and said it was a great and gallant fight.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry said: "Brother Fans—I have a confession to make. I am a first cousin and my wife is a second cousin to Connie Mack. Nevertheless both my wife and I rooted for the Braves. The victory means more to Boston and the State than anything that has happened in fifty years. It puts Boston on the map and means half a million dollars to Boston merchants."

Mayor Curley, in introducing Owner Gaffney, described him as "The man who never wavered."

Mr. Gaffney in reply said: "While the Mayor was describing the next speaker as the man who never wavered I thought he meant Stallings, for to tell the truth I did waver and waver good and hard. When the team was way down in the dumps I threw up the sponge. "I turned the team over to Stallings and told him to go as far as he liked and beat it back to my contracting business in New York. But when they commenced to come up I came back and I haven't seen my contracting business since."

STALLINGS SPEAKS.

"Most everybody predicted that the Athletics would beat us mercilessly and that the series would prove to be a joke," said Manager Stallings. "I want to say, however, that players on the bench might have done the same thing as Gowdy did if they had had a chance."

The players were in great humor. This was the last opportunity of being together until they meet next year on the Spring training trip.

The first of the Braves—the best little "Boom Boston" aggregata that has appeared in the past month—are off for their home towns today after a banquet at the Copley-Plaza at which seventy-five prominent Bostonians sang their praises.

The Braves, from Miracle Man Stallings to Willie Connor, the official mascot, were there except "Red" Smith, the star third-sacker, who is on a cot in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. He was not forgotten, for in the midst of the festivities the company rose and drank a toast in his honor.

Two Braves are to appear in vaudeville in New York next week. They are Hank Gowdy, catcher, and Dick Rudolph, pitcher. They are preparing a sketch which they expect will be as effective as were their acts in Philadelphia and St. Louis.

LIKE BEN HUR.

The find myraies—their bee aggregation that has appeared in the past month—are off for their home towns today after a banquet at the Copley-Plaza, at which seventy-five prominent Bostonians sang their praises.

The first Boston free Municipal Market today, by buying a box of apples from the display of the first farmer to take up position. The market, which is at the corner of Shawmut avenue and Castle street, will be under the direct supervision of Superintendent of Markets Graham.

After the Mayor had made his purchase, he carried it himself to his automobile and brought it home. Although the expected crowd of farmers did not materialize, the Mayor feels certain that as soon as the farmers fully realize the advantages of the new market there will be an early morning scramble for positions every morning.

Locations in the new market will be allotted to the earliest arrivals. After the farmers got accustomed to the activities of the Municipal Market the Mayor plans special days, such as apple days, potato days and the like.
There will be no investigation by the firm. Com. of its secretary C. L. Dowling for an alleged mistatement of fact, which Mayor Curley charged was worth $18,000. The secretary in his letter said that $18,000 was the value of a certain property to the brick school "to its owners." The Mayor thought the near the New York his real estate expert out worth $990, according to the $990, so the Mayor thought he had Dowling, but Dowling maintained that the seeing the statement to "worth the which it possibly"

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.

The Good Government Assn. has been following up closely Republican Senator R. H. Stearns who flipped over to Martin Lomasney last year and voted for the bill enlarging the present. Senator B. A. T. Sullivan was one of those who voted for the other side but he also voted in a way that it could be a point of pride in the Good Government Assn. in the coming election by the people of the city.
The lighting contract delay is costing the city an additional $100 a week, according to Mayor Curley, and this money, if an equivalent saving is effected, will be expended in establishing municipal "white ware" on Huntington avenue, Somerset and Tremont streets. Monday afternoon the mayor will again go to the City Council and ask that they make more speed in framing a contract that will be unqualifiedly acceptable to all the members.

"I'm not trying to cause speed on any particular contract," the mayor said yesterday. "I merely want to stop this delay and get on as speedily as possible in the best manner available."

"Windfall-Apple Day" will be established tomorrow at the municipal market as the result of some remarks heard by Mayor Curley yesterday, when he inspected the site at Castle street and Shawmut avenue. The mayor learned that windfall apples are just now being immediately available for sale and apple sauce as the finest hand-picked fruit, and that these apples could be sold at 15 cents a peck by the farmer profitably.

He told Assistant Superintendent of Markets W. C. Quinn to purchase a thousand bushels to be sold by the farmers in the market to pick them and sell by the barrel at 25c.

The Skidoo Ward, officially known as Ward 23, and which is located in West Roxbury, was reorganized by Mayor Curley yesterday. All streets from Amherst Washington Street, and Willoughby street, from Schermer road to Center street, get new sewers, totaling $50.

"Now we may have all been laid out, Hillcrest street to be extended from Elgin to Temple street, and Temple street to be extended from Ivory to Spring street.

Another municipal heritage was discovered by Mayor Curley yesterday, when he learned that the courts had awarded $2600.90 to Peter W. Hill, a contractor, for work done for the city in 1906-8 on Rogers avenue and which for some reason had not been paid.

"My predecessor refused to pay these men," said the mayor, "and the courts ruled justly that they should be paid.

The money comes from the appropriation for public improvement and are one of the many unforeseen obstacles in the path of my intention of an economical administration."

Waterfront development will be the subject of a conference in the old aldermen's chamber at City Hall next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mayor Curley has invited business men and public officials to come in order to secure his approval of proposals made to him for the promotion of development.

"The best way is to revise and means to conserve and to avoid the progressive policy under which, through governmental, State and municipal aid, the city's waterfront development has been made possible."

The South Boston Trade Assn. yesterday informed Mayor Curley that he has been officially informed for his actions on the spur tracks for East and Westside, the Strandway improvement policy, and the improvement policy and the improvement of lighting and temperature in the Swift building.
OCT. 16 1914

Best Quality Apples Sold by Only Seller at $1.40 a Bushel.

Boston's much heralded and much delayed municipal market was thrown open yesterday. Officially the opening took place at 7 in the morning; actually business began at 9:30, when one farmer with thirty boxes of apples drove his auto truck into the Smith lot at Castle street and Shawmut avenue.

He was B. C. Steele, who sold thirty bushels of apples from an auto truck shortly after 9 o'clock.

Charles Goodman of 977 Washington street and D. Bernier at Castle street were also the only purchasers at the market.

Each bought a bushel of apples.

Steele charged for apples from 40 cents a bushel to 80 and 75 cents and $1.25 and $1.40 a bushel. At $1.40 a bushel the consumer paid just 35 cents a peck for apples. Peddlers and small provision dealers are selling first quality fruit for 90 cents a peck, after buying the apples from the farmers and commission men in the market district at Faneuil Hall.

Second Quality, $1.25

The second quality apples at $1.25 a bushel stood the consumer purchasers slightly more than 30 cents a peck.

What are known as second quality apples in Faneuil Hall market can be bought at approximately $1 a bushel.

At 75 cents a bushel the quality of the apples offered took a Big Drop. At the bottom price of 40 cents a bushel, Steele offered windfalls. Windfalls are apples that drop from the trees, and when used "Plank Ye. le" in Mayor Ourley's campaign platform means they should be weeded out.

Agriculture Is pushing a buy-a-barrel movement and says that the average Massachusetts apple grower is willing to put his apples on the train for $1.50 a barrel, the only added cost to the consumer being freight and express charges, totaling at the most 30 cents. Thus the public can get good apples at approximately $1 a barrel.

Windfalls cannot be put into barrels because violations of the government standard are open to prosecution. Although few organized the street corner yesterday, Superintendent Quinn and Mayor Curley hope the market will eventually work out its own salvation. It is planned to run the depot on a "day" schedule. One day for fruit, another for vegetables, a third for windfalls, etc.

CURLEY SEeks TO AID TAXPAYERS

Will Open Evening Stations in Wards for Collection of Bills.

"Plank No. 14" in Mayor Curley's campaign platform was emphasized yesterday by "Brother John" Curley, who is city collector.

This pledge dealt with the innovation of having payment of taxes made possible in municipal buildings in outlying wards, and it was intended alike to be a convenience to taxpayers and an aid to the collector's office, where in previous years there has been a mad rush to City Hall during the last few days in October.

No wards north of Dudley street will be cared for by Collester Curley unless the city desires it, as these wards are near the heart of the city.

The tax headquarters will be open from 7 until 9 P.M. from Monday through Saturday, and poll, personal and real estate taxes "are all well come." Collector Curley called attention last evening to the virtue of making at least a partial payment on taxes before Nov. 1, through the paying in the

SEP. 29-1914

CITY HALL NOTES

Fire Commissioner John Grady has been granted permission by Mayor Curley to sell old fire horses to an amount not exceeding $560, and the selling is that the sun will be applied as part payment for new horses.

When the money is spent, however, the belief at City Hall is that Mayor Curley and Collector Grady will be willing to purchase the automobiles, and some of those in the mayor's office go so far as to predict that another horse will never be purchased by the city of Boston, so keen are the two officials on general mobilization.

Aaron A. Downes, for the past twenty-one years a disnoector in the health department, died suddenly yesterday morning. He had always been a resident of the West End and an authority on the old district.

Editor James E. Maguire of the East Boston Free Press has been the past month shaking hands with friends as the result of the fighting he did under the Yankee banner. He says that "lives a secretary in Washington and knew all the inside ropes of a congressional fight.

His paper proved an effective weapon in the aggressive campaign, and the slogan he adopted was "The pen is mightier than the ax."

"Jerry" Watson announced to the City Council yesterday that the tenth and eleventh congressional districts contain 1-300 of the entire population of the United States. The resolution introduced by him was favorably reported.

Joseph Leonard, who won the fourth Suffolk senatorial nomination, is telling his friends a good story. Mayor Curley, who spoke for him on the eve of election in Ward 9, it was in the Franklin Schoolhouse, and he stayed from the real shouts to the mayor, "Leonard is dead!"

The mayor's eye found the optician in the audience.
MILLION LOSS ON REFUSE IS CURLEY'S CLAIM

Says 10-Year Contract, If Continued, Will Cost City That Sum

The famous "ten-year refuse-handling contract" with the Boston Development and Sanitary Company has been in operation for over two years under conditions that, if continued, will cause a financial loss to the city of Boston of more than $1,000,000, according to an admission made yesterday by Mayor Curley to a Journal representative.

Mayor Curley would make no specific charges as to the motives of the objections which have blocked efforts of the municipality to carry out the alleged conditions, he did assert that there has been an attempt made to install "refuse receiving stations" in different sections of the city.

Watson counters protests

The facts in the case came to light yesterday when a number of Roxbury residents represented by Representative Joseph McManus, and Councilman James A. Watson, came to City Hall to protest the recent decision by the city of a refuse receiving station for ashes and combustible waste, but no Garbage, at Haviland and Hackley streets, Roxbury.

The conference became quite heated at one time, it was asserted by those who were present, and terminated by the flat assertion by Mayor Curley that he is conducting his administration for the benefit of the citizens as a whole and not for the desires of a certain district or certain factions.

As a result, the avowed intention of Mayor Curley and Public Works Commissioner Louis K. Rourke is to erect the receiving stations at once, the contract price being $6,000, and the cost of the land, which was purchased a number of months ago, being $1,200.

Threaten Court Action

The Roxbury faction opposing the station declared after leaving the mayor's office that court action would be taken to secure an injunction against the proposed station on the grounds that it would be a nuisance.

The station is planned as a yard where ash and the contents of ash cans can be dumped after a comparatively short haul. Each night the Boston Development and Sanitary Company under the terms of its contract, will have to come with either motorized freight cars or powerful automobile trucks and the day's accumulation to the waterfront and dump it in barrels at its own expense.

Loss of Half Million

The loss in ten years in Roxbury alone by the inability to make the Boston Development and Sanitary Company cart the refuse from a receiving station in Roxbury at an expense in the same amount would be a loss of more than half a million dollars to Boston, according to Commissioner Rourke, and a terrific profit to the corporation through having the city do its work.

"The erection of this receiving station will start the ball rolling," said Commissioner Rourke yesterday, "and a conservative estimate of what it would save the city by not having to carry each team load of refuse to the waterfront is, in my judgment, $60,000 a year."

We will want another in a short time. Still more will probably follow as public demands warrant, contractors in Brighton are filled, as will be the case within a couple of years."

The conference corresponded roughly with those of Commissioner Rourke, and he says the cost of the entire Roxbury plan would be saved in six months of operation.

It is reported at City Hall that Mayor Curley and Commissioner Rourke would welcome any court action, as it would give opportunity to air the entire affair as well as to prove which actuate the opposition to the stations.

Walsh, Curley and Fitz Will Speak at Rally in Tremont Temple.

Governor Walsh and the entire Democratic State ticket, Mayor Curley and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald will be the principal speakers at the Tremont Temple rally of Democrats tonight.

Sherman L. Whipple, who presided and the meeting will mark the beginning of real stump speaking. Every night from now until election day, the governor and the other state officials plan to be on the platform, defending their administration and answering the criticisms of their Republican opponents.

Monday night will find Governor Walsh, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State Donahue at rallies in Dedham, Hyde Park and Wellesley.

The same night Treasurer Manning and Attorney General Boynton will speak at Athol, Gardner in Winchendon and Orange, while Auditor Pope will speak with Congressmen Tischler at rallies in Yarmouth and Rock and Yarmouth.

In addition to the state officers, candidates for Sheriff, Collector, the Clerk, Assessors and the Judges of Probate will be present.

Mayor Says Privilege Will Be Given to Highest Bidder.

"Give me a cup of coffee and a fried egg sandwich."

"Shoot me a brace of frankfurters."

"I don't serve shad-roe with maple syrup, do you?"

This will probably be the type of commission that will echo through the second floor of City Hall in November if Mayor Curley's present intentions are carried out.

He announced last evening that a municipal lunch counter to be installed in the passageway between the City Hall and the annex would be a great convenience to the public and the employees.

"It is my intention to advertise for bids on the annual privilege to run a lunch counter," he said, "and the lunch counter will go to the highest bidder. Here will be no concession given as a political debt cancelation. This is straight business and I feel that the city can make substantial gains from such a lunch counter, if the State..."
Chairman Approves List of "Good Things" That Includes Republicans

By JAMES C. WHITE

Chairman Michael Joseph O'Leary of the Democratic state committee has decided to resign the secretaryship of that body at the first possible chance.

Last night the chairman was on the point of resigning, looking for some one to whom he could pass on the position in time to have his successor meet a possible court action for a possible criminal sentence, for a violation of the corrupt practices act.

The dual personality which the chairman has been obliged to develop since the first of the year when he united dignity and wages by agreeing to run as a candidate for the secretarialship for a substantial compensation.

Michael Joseph, as secretary, during the past few weeks has been sending out calls for funds to various well-intentioned citizens throughout the state.

The chairman has been approving the lists, and the communications, but his approval has always been based on the assumption that the secretaryship has been really and truly informing him of all the facts and circumstances.

Appeal to Republicans.

A week ago, as secretary, he handed to himself, as chairman, a new "sucker" list, as the habitues of the office call it, that is, a list of men to whom letters might be sent for cash. Having every confidence in the secretary, as he explained yesterday to the reporters, he gave immediate approval to the name, and the patent mimeograph machine, which works up a near personal letter, was at once started.

It now appears that on this list were the names of various candidates for public office, a half a dozen being black Republicans.

To them the letters of appeal were sent with the rest, and these men have now exhibited the letters. Representative Kennard of Somerville received one, and did Mr. John A. Sherburne of Brookline, both of whom are candidates for re-election.

Solicitation of funds from a candidate for any political office is one of the chief crimes and misdemeanors under the new corrupt practices act. It is punishable by a fine of not exceeding $500, imprisonment not exceeding six months, in cases of willful and malicious abuse of public office.

Chairman Approves List of "Good Things" That Includes Republicans

The Democratic chairman is secu- rity in the position which ended. "Am I secure a new secretary, he is facing the possibility of being obliged to conduct the campaign from the county jail or some similar enclosed institution. I have no explanations to make," said the chairman last night. "It was a mistake which I assume the secretary made. I have always been kind to him, and I am sure that no one in the Boston Nationals, or some other organizations, know of this."

The first ambition of the chairman now is to rid himself of the secretarial office, and if an acceptable person arrives to serve the secretaryship, it will be non-existent, and papers will be null and void.

COUNCIL TABLES RESOLUTION LAUDING BRAVES

Woods and Watson Squabble but Some Business Is Finally Transacted.

City Councilman William H. Woods and James A. Watson monopolized the greater part of the council meeting yesterday with a heated exchange of personalities over Councilman Woods' lauding resolution in praise of the Boston National League Baseball Club.

The resolution, which was finaly tabled, after Woods had accused Watson of making untrue statements and Watson had appealed to President McDonald for protection against being called "Jerry."

Because of a long conference with the mayor, the meeting opened two hours late. At that time jurors for the superior court had been drawn and routine business disposed of. Woods read his resolution. In part it was to the effect that the victories of the Braves have added new lustre to this city's crown, he it resolved that the city government hereby expresses appreciation to the members, owners, managers and other officials of the Boston Nationals, the owners, who are held by the people of this city for their sterling honesty, the consummate skill, the unflinching courage and the mainy department which they have exhibited in their long and arduous endurance.

"That resolution is ridiculous," declared Watson when the reading was finished. "It is a more or less ridiculous motion and brought into the council. I will vote to have this resolution withdrawn and substituting one of 17 mem-

At the last meeting I introduced a resolution concerning the sale of tickets for the world's series. My order meant something. It had teeth in it. It was a bull. I can't understand what has got into the gentleman from Brighton. I'd like to vote to replace this resolution to the waste basket."

At this Woods declared: "My resolution is offered because of the ridiculous resolution offered at the last meeting by the gentleman from Brighton, who only uses for the sake of notoriety, so that his name could be spread out all over the front pages of the news.

But the newspapers didn't pay any attention to him. Further, what he said in his resolution was untrue. Now, if there's any clowns in this council, they can take what I say to themselves, and if the councilmen get together and work together like the Braves then we will be out of office at the state election.

This is the first time in two months I have heard this."

Watson replied, "That I have heard member say that another had lied. The president owes it to himself to have his accusation withdrawn from the record.

The gentleman from Brighton is the coach of the coach. It is unfair and unparliamentary to let him ramble on and say that I lied. If I had made any other statement like that the gavel would come down hard enough to be broken.

Now Councilman Woods, show your manliness and rise and say you are sorry that you said that."

Harmony Restored.

Woods in the mean time had found the minutes of the last meeting and started to read them.

"What page?" interrupted Watson.

"Never mind what page," he replied. "I had to find it myself; you can do the same."

He then read from the minutes the speech in which Watson said: "The thing that we are going to do is to give the hands of Herrick and other speculators, not at the market price, but a premium is paid by Mr. Herrick to Mr. Gaffney and his organization."

"Now, I didn't say that Jerry lied," continued Woods. "I am willing to let the matter drop. Jerry and I could argue for two hours."

At this Watson declared, "Mr. President, my name is James A. Watson. It is not Jerry Watson and the president should call the gentleman on my left to account for this."

"I read the minutes I will say that I erred."

"I didn't intend to say that Gaffney put the brakes on the Herrick." Watson then followed suit with, "I'll withdraw what I said. As Councilman Woods has apologized and said that".

I base my remarks only on what I read in the official minutes of the last meeting.

In the executive session the resolution was tabled by a vote of six to two, with Woods and President McDonald voting in favor, and Informative and Thomas J. Kenny abstaining.

Some Business Transacted.

In the small time not occupied by this discussion the council voted to transfer the reserve to the high pressure service and to postpone for one week action on the report of the committee on ordinances favoring elimination of the 25-cent fee for certificates for the fire department.

Also passed by unanimous consent of Councilman Walter Balchunto, to request the library trustees to establish a "story corner" for children, and to request a request of Councilman Walter Balchunto, to request the library trustees to establish a "story corner" for children.
Mayor Curley appeals to the women of Boston to raise $100,000 to be used this winter in street construction and other municipal work in order to provide employment to the thousands of laborers and skilled mechanics now out of work. The mayor made his appeal to the women of his relief committee who met in his office this afternoon to notify them that they have completed their relief work among the refugees arriving from Europe. The mayor thanked them for their work and urged them to take up this new proposition. To start the raising of the fund the mayor urges the committee to request every woman of the National Civic League and the Women's City Club to contribute the sum of $50. This will result in a “nest egg” of $50,000 to start the fund. Every one should contribute to this cause, for each contribution is a bread and butter to families now on the verge of starvation. Besides, it will not be a charity proposition. I shall see to it myself that this money is properly expended in repairing the streets, reclaiming swamp land and such other city work as may be done to give employment to these men. There is an ordinance which prohibits streets to be opened for ordinary repairs after Nov. 15. I will use every effort to have this ordinance suspended and will try to induce the contractors to do this work in the winter.

Thousands Need Work.

The mayor declared to the women that because of lack of work the local men are more crowded than ever before in the history of the city. “There are 1200 inmates at Deer Island,” he said, “This is more than we ever had here before at this season. There are 15 per cent, more prisoners at Charles street jail than ever before. The overseers of the poor will have to spend this year $50,000 more than ever. Arrangements have been already made by the city government to turn the Wayfarers’ Lodge over to the overseers for use this winter, as a tremendous overflow is expected. Even now an average of 50 men are being housed in the Warfathers’ Lodge every night as compared with an average of 50 every night last year at this time.

“Hard work is being done by the war that because of lack of work the local men are more crowded than ever before in the history of the city. “There are 1200 inmates at Deer Island,” he said, “This is more than we ever had here before at this season. There are 15 per cent, more prisoners at Charles street jail than ever before. The overseers of the poor will have to spend this year $50,000 more than ever. Arrangements have been already made by the city government to turn the Wayfarers’ Lodge over to the overseers for use this winter, as a tremendous overflow is expected. Even now an average of 50 men are being housed in the Warfathers’ Lodge every night as compared with an average of 50 every night last year at this time.

Women Promise Aid.

Mrs. W. F. McGee, chairman of the committee, and the other women present promised to do all possible to further the mayor’s scheme and make arrangements for a convention of all the women’s clubs to start the fund. Before the mayor informed the women of his plan, Mrs. McNamara reported that the committee aided 116 war refuges and spent $26,200 of the National Civic League money and $9,385 of the city money. When the committee organized last summer the mayor promised them to spend $12,000. He said, “This anything as the money spent already was $26,200 and $12,000 for the use of a prison as a temporary quarters. He explained that the new elephant house would be finished in the women’s clubs and the men’s clubs. The mayor said that the women’s clubs have done satisfactory work at less than half of my fellow members. I am sure that the animals, birds and fish are in good condition.

NEW TAX COLLECTION PLAN
BRINGS IN $120,000 TO CITY.

Collector Curley pleased with First Night’s Success.

City Collector Curley’s plan of districts for the collection of taxes was tried for the first time last night and proved successful. Approximately $20,000 was collected at the nine stations, which were in charge of deputy collectors. The stations were located as follows: Municipal building, South Boston; Ewing & company building, Columbus road; Dorchester; Court House, Dorchester; Library building, Codman square, Dorchester; Court House, Roxbury; Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain; Minton Hall, Forest Hills; for the Railroad, West Roxbury; and Mt. Hope section; Old Town Hall, Brighton; and Hyde Park. The mayor stated last night that the stations would be open every evening from 7 to 9 o’clock for the remainder of the week for the payment of real estate, personal and toll taxes.
Sunday night, Oct. 13, 1914

Dear Mike:

You have told me that Mayor Curley thought less of the Hon. John F. Fitzgerald than Crossan would think of a three cent penny that had been laid on a railroad track under a stick of dynamite in front of the Paddo's rapier.

For straight dope and prophesying truly, you have got Anthony Arnoux lashed to the mast with the ship foundering.

I would not have been so published.

Mrs. Curley and I said that Mayor Curley is said to have had a stick of dynamite in front of the Paddo's rapier, and the Mayor was going to dig down into his own jeans (that's a polite way of saying 'get something off your chest') and would not have been so published. Mr. Curley and I said that Mayor Curley is said to have had a stick of dynamite in front of the Paddo's rapier.

The Mayor was going to dig down into his own jeans (that's a polite way of saying 'get something off your chest') and would not have been so published.

Mrs. Curley and I said that Mayor Curley is said to have had a stick of dynamite in front of the Paddo's rapier, and the Mayor was going to dig down into his own jeans (that's a polite way of saying 'get something off your chest') and would not have been so published.

I would not have been so published.
A peek into the inside workings of the Boston City Hospital, of which thousands of visitors to the educational division of the Domestic Science and Pure Food school have already availed themselves, gives a striking example of the activities of this institution as well as a potent lesson on civic expenditure.

Although in every other city there is here set up a municipal hospital with every modern facility for the treatment of disease, the exhibit was planned only as an object lesson, not as a branch hospital. Yet since the exposition opened this exhibit has in several instances treated minor accidents and ailments and has more than proved its fitness.

One of the medical gatherings this is the largest hospital exhibit ever seen in Boston and the only time that the Boston City Hospital has given a demonstration of its work.

The exhibit is under the direction of Dr. Frank H. Holt, acting superintendent of the City Hospital. Miss Anna M. Hossack, a nurse, is the active head and under her a corps of nurses are explaining the workings of the various departments.

Fin. Com. Advises Removal of Two Tunnel Structures

Acting on the request of Mayor Curley, the Finance Commission has submitted a report recommending that the two structures on Tremont st., covering the stairways of the Cambridge tunnel be eliminated and the narrow type of escalator and entrance substituted. The two structures covering the elevators be reduced 12 inches in height from the present point.

It is also recommended that the length of the southern escalator covering be reduced by approximately 2 feet by simply raising the escalator of the same type as the one in use at the northern covering.

The concealed threat is perfectly apparent. In the Mayor's reference to 'Two Tunnel Report' is quoted from the statement that the Commission could find no reason why they could not be replaced by structures similar to the ones in Cambridge and Copley square.

Gov. Walsh Resents Curley Ultimatum

Gov. Walsh, himself a Chesterfield of urbanity, does not like Mayor Curley's pet nurses.

And, therefore, the promotion of Chairman T. F. Boyle of the Civil Service Commission, salary $2500 to the Industrial Accident Board, salary $400, may be postulated.

On the other side, as regards obstruction to traffic and the getting up of light the engineer of the Commission made no exhaustive examination. In regard to the two structures at the stairways the Commission found no reason why they could not be replaced by structures similar to the ones in Cambridge and Copley square.

The structures covering the escalators the Commission finds in the present type of construction unnecessarily necessary to protect the machinery from rain and snow. However, they can be lowered 12 inches according to the regulations of the Commission, however, makes it recommendations subject to the approval of the Transit Commission and to the consent of the Botton Elevated.

The Commission called attention to the fact that the question had already been turned over to the Transit Commission, the request for them to fix a rent, and if the occupants of the city's houses were unable to pay it, to the failure of the Mayor to form a new Board of Appeal. In fact O'Hearn does not care very much whether there ever is such a body again. Since the removal of the old board he has been absolutely unsuccessful in putting his program for the better protection of the city. This programme, although admitted by the court not to be the ultimate one, has been so consistent in force that even the courts have been forced to consider it amongst the most fruitful of all the efforts at reform.

The Mayor sent a delegation last week to the City Council seeking the appointment of the Board of Appeal, and has been so insistent for immediate action that even the Governor's judicial temper has been aroused. The Mayor was asked point-blank why he refused to honor Gov. Walsh by attending the Tremont Temple meeting, he replied:

"Wait till Wednesday!"

Gov. Walsh himself, a Chesterfield of urbanity, does not like Mayor Curley's nurses. And, therefore, the promotion of Chairman T. F. Boyle of the Civil Service Commission, salary $2500 to the Industrial Accident Board, salary $400, may be postulated.

Gov. Walsh is interested in Boyle, and the promotion was about as good as made when Mayor Curley issued his curt ultimatum:—

"Wait till Wednesday!"

But the Boyle appointment is not likely to be made this week.
Women to Start Fund of $200,000 for Unemployed

A movement to collect $200,000 to provide work for the unemployed during the coming winter has been started by Mayor Curley in conjunction with the National Civic Federation and other women's reform organizations of which he is a member, to explain the disposition of the funds raised for the relief of refugees coming to the city from Europe.

The Mayor suggested that a start might be made by collecting $10 from each member of the Women's City Club which would mean $80,000. It ought then to be easy to collect the remainder, he said, and that $200,000 would mean employment for 200 men for four months. The women present promised to take the matter up on Tuesday and co-operate with the Mayor in every way to relieve the distress that the Mayor is certain will be prevalent in the city during the winter.

Coming Events

An advance notice of this distress, the Mayor said, was already given to him. He had therefore directed the Mayor to the House to work where Morrison left off last year. The cost of which would be $1290. Inmates at Deer Island, more than ever before, are hearing singing of Auld Lang Syne.

The Pessimist

For a Democrat, the Mayor was most pessimistic in regard to conditions throughout the country, saying that he never saw so many men out of work.

This unemployment, he fears, will give the L. W. W. a strong footing in this city and may create trouble when winter comes.

For the other vacancy on the School Committee the Mayor will support Moses, who also has the endorsement of the P. S. A. for election two years ago, when Miss Curley was in candidacy.

Fred L. Bogan's sudden entrance into the School Committee contest came as a surprise to many, but there was a good reason why he was late. Bogan would not run without the endorsement of Mayor Curley. Mayor Curley forgot all about the School Committee election until late last week. Then Bogan's friends asked him to support him for the School Committee. Mayor Curley did not know that Bogan's friends had already taken out nomination papers for him.

For the other vacancy the Mayor will support Moses, who also has the endorsement of the P. S. A. for election.

Fred L. Bogan's sudden entrance into the School Committee contest came as a surprise to many, but there was a good reason why he was late. Bogan would not run without the endorsement of Mayor Curley. Mayor Curley forgot all about the School Committee election until late last week. Then Bogan's friends asked him to support him for the School Committee. Mayor Curley did not know that Bogan's friends had already taken out nomination papers for him. By last minute support for the place, Mayor Curley brings back to him many friends who had started into the camp of the enemy.

Ex-Senator Hickey of South Boston is the next nearest, with 1256. If this all goes over the line there will be 10 candidates, four more than the limit.

Ex-Senator Hickey of South Boston is the next nearest, with 1256. If this all goes over the line there will be 10 candidates, four more than the limit.
TO RAISE FUNDS FOR HARBOR WORK
Mayor Names Committee to Devise Plans for Improving Port.

A public hearing called by Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon in the aldermanic chamber to try and devise some method of raising funds and promoting interest for the further extension of the work on rivers and harbors in Massachusetts has been held today. The meeting lasted an hour and terminated with the appointment of a committee comprising the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Boston Shipyard and Leather Association, the United Fruit and Produce Exchange, the Master Builders' Association, the Credit Men's Association, the Maritime Association, the Massachusetts Manufacturers' Association, the Master Pilots' Association and the Boston Shippers' Association.
JACK GERAGHTY JOINS FARMERS IN CITY MARKET

OCT 21 1914

Apple Day Attracts Many Producers and Buyers to South End.

MUCH GARDEN TRUCK OFFERED FOR SALE

Andrew Square, So. Boston

 Mentioned as Site for Another Market

Farmer "Jack" Geraghty of Woburn— who is, perhaps, better known as the handsome chauffeur who eloped with Julia French—was one of the features of Boston's Apple day.

A big consignment of apples from his attractive Woburn farm was placed on sale at the open-air city market at 5 cents a bushel and they found plenty of customers.

Apples were the mainstay of the market yesterday, because of the properties of the Chamber of Commerce which organization has been conducting an aggressive campaign to urge city people to buy apples this season.

Apples Sold Rapidly

The success of the campaign was shown by the rapidity with which the big cases of apples pilled upon the heavy market wagons and motor trucks were disposed of. Many sold out and took orders for as many more apples as they had brought.

The fair weather brought out a big crowd to the market, which has been something of a frost up to this time, because of the rain. There were a large number of trucks of produce, including almost everything but potatoes. Fully 100 women among the purchasers were in the market for potatoes, but had to do without them for the time being.

Certain market gardeners have been reluctant to move from the Fanueil Hall Clement, but a sufficient number took advantage of the new location yesterday, preferring a better shape for business. Two months, said Superintendent of Markets, Patrick H. Graham yesterday. The Smith lot at Castle street and Shawmut avenue, who moved from other sections of the city, was among the first to make the market a big drawing card.

In addition to the buyers who came from other sections of the city, a number of South End people, who previously had deferred buying until later.

Vegetables in Demand

Squash, cabbage and other vegetables found a ready market. Several wagons loads of apples changed hands within a few moments.

MUNICIPAL MARKET NOT YET A SURETY

Curley Asks O'Meara If Castle Street May Not Be Opened.

Determined to establish a municipal market, Mayor Curley sent a letter yesterday to Commissioner O'Meara asking if the police department had any objection to the use of Castle street, between Washington street and Shawmut avenue, as a site for the proposed municipal food depot.

"Personally, I think there should be no objection," the mayor's letter continued, "to the site on the road where it will be the public will be the losers." Commissioner O'Meara's answer is expected this morning.

The plan to open a municipal market in South Market street is uncertain, and the delay from the opening of the market, as a site for the proposed market, or may be. The market, the members of the Public Service Commission, had been disposed of, and the best apples of the lot were sold at the school children for one cent each.

Apples day was observed generally in the State.

EDISON STREET LIGHTING CONTRACT

Curley Asks O'Meara If Castle Street May Not Be Opened.

OCT 20 1914

The famous Edison street lighting contract is now approaching a definite issue, only three points now being matters of contention.

This announcement was unofficially made yesterday afternoon, after a two-hour star chamber session at City Hall between Mayor Curley, Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, the members for use as a site for the proposed market, and a small group of city councilmen.

The meeting went on to discuss the organized labor clause, the five-year compulsory arbitration price adjustment clause, the three labor representatives, who are Frank McCarthy, Henry Abrahams of the Boston Central Labor Union and Business Agent Birmingham of the Electrical Workers' Union, Local 104.

The points at issue on the contract are the organized labor clause, the five-year compulsory arbitration price adjustment clause, and the guarantee of a fair price for the new lamps and the relative running cost.

This last issue is said to threaten to become a very material one, and Commissioner of Public Works, who had been the active leader in opposing the passage of the contract in its original form, said that there may be very material reductions in the cost of street lighting by the invention of new lamps and improvements in the present magnitudes of the street lamps without cutting the producing electricity does not promise such fertile possibilities, and said that the cost reduction and the shakers on the market.

The meeting was held at the request of Mayor Curley, who informed the council that while he was not inclined to force any particular form of contract upon them, he was determined of getting from them some tangible idea of what they would want so far as the benefits of the contract are concerned.
City Planning Board Presents Scheme for Metropolitan District.

At the first of a series of hearings yesterday before the Massachusetts Public Service Commission for the purpose of getting suggestions for the perfection of transportation facilities in the metropolitan district, the city of Boston planning board suggested public ownership of the lines in the metropolitan district. The board's plan was presented by William C. Fwing, asked that the lines be taken over by the commonwealth, readjusted public service commission for the purpose given yesterday by the Massachusetts' Boston planning board suggested public ownership of the lines in the metropolitan district. The second hearing will be held today, after which the commission will adjourn and hold meetings next Tuesday and Wednesday. Other hearings may be held if those scheduled prove insufficient to the commission.

**JOURNAL - OCT 21, 1914**

*RUN BY PUBLIC*

**MONEY WE OUGHT TO HAVE**

Mayor Curley has invited the club women of Boston to contribute $10 apiece toward the employment of laborers in the improvement of the city's streets. These surely need improvement; their condition was never worse. If the men need work badly—and we believe they do—their condition, too, must be pitiable. But while the men and the work should be brought together, the money to pay for the contract should not come from private subscriptions. Nor can it be expected from that source.

If the taxes which the commonwealth levies on the city of Boston are no greater today in proportion to the income they were four years ago, before we began our latest series of Democratic governors, "bent on retrenchment and reform"—there would be a saving sufficient to employ the very army of laborers, in legitimate and necessary public work, for whom the may- or appeals. Four years ago Cambridge, as we said yesterday, was paying $156,800 to the state, whereas today it is paying $230,037. Boston and other cities have undergone the same experience. We cannot as a community save our cake and eat it, too. We cannot have all the padding of payrolls, and all the wastefulness in expenditures, and have much left for the things that we need.

The Herald has proclaimed these truths in season and out. When bills are before our Legislature to increase the salaries of already overpaid office seekers, we have opposed them. When measures are under consideration for lessening the efficiency of labor in public employment, we have opposed them, as constituting a tax on an already overburdened people. The present is one of the times when we are finding the results of misgovernment quite serious. Although profound, it is in happy contrast with the rest of the world, we suffer from excessive taxation, the burden of which is diffusing itself through all our labor and industry, and known as "the high cost of living," so that we find, ourselves as a community, to have been running.

**JOURNAL - OCT 21, 1914**

Nineteen men elected by the voters of all Boston now comprise the city council, each member holding office for three years. These nine men are elected three at a time, making it easy for the average citizen—the busy man who only desires honesty, efficiency and economy in the government of the city--to satisfy himself as to their fitness.

These nine men represent the entire city, from centre to circumference. Upon them, each section has equal claim. This plan was adopted by the voters of Boston five years ago. It worked well from the start and each year gives added proof of its value. This plan has put a stop to "log rolling," to ward trading for pecu-nial division of appropriations, thus making it possible to determine municipal expenditures according to merit and necessity, and with intelligent economy in the distribution of public funds. This plan benefits those who directly, or indirectly, pay the bills—the laborer, the clerk, the mechanic, the house-owner, the tenant, the business man. But it does not satisfy the "practical" politician or the professional office-seeker. It limits his opportunities.

So he proposes to saddle Boston with ward representation in an enlarged council elected by districts.

This plan has been tried, and discarded, not only by Boston, but by every important city that within the last ten years has been trying to improve its municipal government. The danger of this scheme should arouse the opposition of every disinterested voter. It, inevitably, would result in largely increased expense and greatly decreased efficiency.

It would incubate a host of small calibre office-seekers, and provide a cradle in which to nurse their selfish personal ambitions.

It would place the control of city expenditures in the hands of men whose responsibility would be confined to their own wards, and whose personal interest would depend on securing the biggest slice of the municipal melon for their immediate district, regardless of the needs of other sections of the city, about which they would know little and care less.

It would bring back the old days of corruption, of extravagance, of squan-
dal and of misappropriation of public funds.

It would be a distinct step backward and one which would surely most seriously injure the commercial and industrial development of Boston and the welfare of its home-makers.

Signed by the present charter.

Vote No on the proposed amend-ment.
Deer Island Probe" Proves
a Boiler Inspection
Trip.

Oct. 22, 1914

WITH rumors of a Finance Commission probe into conditions at Deer Island were circulated at City Hall yesterday is the result of an unexpected visit to the House of Correction Tuesday afternoon by the Finance Committee, headed by Chairman Murphy.

Gore's pet project of having a central plant to supply the cooking, power and heating needs of the institution in a manner that enabled the institution of the former steam pressure which had been allowed. This temporized matters in a manner that enabled the institution to continue, but the loss by wasted power was so great, according to Commissioner Gore, that an appropriation for a new plant would be economical. If new boilers are to be installed, the commission wants a central power plant in a fire-proof structure on the condition that this will obviate entirely the fire danger, which is at present the greatest threat to the institution.

At the afternoon session Max Rabinez, independent candidate for representative in Ward 8, was the principal witness and testified that challenges made by him were not accepted by Gray. Gray was represented by former District Attorney John S. Higgins of Middlesex county, and his defense was that the only challenges not accepted were those not properly and legally made.

It was occupied. Which not only caused the teeth of Tony and the other workmen to chatter, but cost the city of Boston many good dollars, because the location of the hydrant had to be changed. It was a way of finding where the underground gas line was or so farther north on Tremont street well out of range of the Kings Chapel burying ground.

Nobody knows who the occupant was. Nobody took the trouble to find out. Tony and his friends were anxious only to repair the damage they had done and get to work in the other excavation. The workers were digging close to the curb, and one of them with his pick disclosed several bricks of what appeared to be an ordinary wall.

Without a thought of what they were going to find, they started to tear down the wall. When they had half finished the wall they stopped. That much of their labor disclosed the skeleton.

It was a close race to see who could get to the street first.

DISMISS CHARGES
AGAINST WARDENS

The charges brought against Hammond T. Fletcher, warden in Precinct 1 of Ward 5, alleging failure to accept challenges, were last night dismissed by the election board. Attorney James H. Appleby, who appeared for the six signers of the petition, told the board that Michael J. Flynn was the only one of the petitioners who persisted in refusing to attend the meeting.

FLUCTUATIONS OF WHOLESALE PRICES
OF FOODS FOR PAST THREE MONTHS

Oct. 3, 1914

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Price</th>
<th>July 30</th>
<th>Aug. 30</th>
<th>Sept. 30</th>
<th>Oct. 30</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wheat, per bushel</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
<td>$1.15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flour, per barrel, standard patents</td>
<td>7.50</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td>6.40</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flour, per barrel, fancy patents</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td>6.25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn, per bushel</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td>8.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oats, per bushel</td>
<td>6.00</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pea beans, per hundredweight</td>
<td>2.20</td>
<td>2.20</td>
<td>2.20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kidney beans, per barrel</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornmeal, per barrel</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rye flour, per barrel</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td>3.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham flour, per barrel</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td>3.75</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eggs</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sugar, per hundredweight</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td>4.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butter</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lard</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ham</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smoked shoulder</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork, per barrel</td>
<td>21.50</td>
<td>21.50</td>
<td>21.50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef, hindquarters</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beef, forequarters</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pork, per barrel</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mutton</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veal</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CITY EMPLOYEES
NO GRAVE Diggers

When They Turn Up a Skeleton They Don't Stop to Look.

Tony Gallisato and a gang of his fellow workmen in the public works department discovered a burial vault below the surface of Tremont street, near King's Chapel yesterday afternoon.

The mayor last evening explained that the Anti-Suffragettes and Mayor Curley will have no quarrel.

The mayor positively refuses to quarrel.

Yesterday he received a letter from the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association, referring to his refusal to attend last evening's meeting, and informing him that he would not have been asked to speak in favor of the "suffragettes, but instead had been desired to speak on the municipal affairs of his administration.

The mayor last evening explained that he had refused to go because his sympathies are with the suffrage cause and that he did not feel qualified to go along with them.

HAY NO FIGHT

OCT 3, 1914

The anti-suffragettes and Mayor Curley will have no quarrel.
There is a warm place in the heart of Mayor Curley for music and musicians and the Boston Public Library. The first line of duty notes, winging through the wintry atmosphere last night, brought voters in droves to the City Hall to listen to the prediction of the library bishops according to their own points of view. The first to be received was Richard Lynch, who sang through the day as a candidate in the Health Department. Then there was the great tenor, G. Whittecker. And now comes Thomas McKenna, manager of the famous Burt quartet, who is now caroling in the Collecting Department at $200 a year in his capacity as candidate. 

For some reason singers seem to make wonderful city constables, possibly because they can influence their neighbors and their dealings with collections for such sweet insinuations that the money is cleaved out of the pockets of those who owe the city, as the siren voices of old-time charmers heard to their dooms. Just as soon as Mayor Curley can tie his hand to his way of playing "Tom" Coffey in the city there will be a full quartet that should make itself famous.

It cost James A. Watson just $85.92 to be defeated for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th ward, according to the official record of the City Clerk. Of this $80 is already paid. Down in Wards 8 and 6, the supposedly uncontested wards, Phil McGovern paid them $15 to get the nomination for Senator, which he has had for four years. John L. Donovan, the "Mayor of Chinatown," paid out $45.50 to get the House for his fifth term in succession. This was also an uncontested ward, but it cost John L. something at that.

After weeks of diligent searching and feats of detective work that would make Sherlock Holmes weak with envy, Sheriff Howey of Dorchester, has at last found the mysteriously missing snow, the Raise Off, sister ship to the Levi. The good ship he tied up to the wharf at Freeport st., in Dorchester. Howey, by a wonderful exercise of his detective powers, has discovered the binnacle of the noble ship, must forever remain a secret, for the municipal auctioneer has in the most bashful of the boys, not the least of which are not the media. The women are hinting that this ship of Howey's consisted of taking a street car out to the wharf following a single man from somebody who knew all about it.

One of Mayor Curley's apt explanations of his trouble will mean to the Mayor of the city in the purchase of supplies is making one of the strongest arguments in the present passage of the referendum for a larger Council. "It will mean," says the Mayor, "that I will have 17 men at my disposal, each one of whom can buy something to the city at wholesale for retail prices."

The extension of the Auditing Department into the quarters on the first floor of City Hall formerly occupied by the Assessor of Property, and its exposure to inhabitants, is an event in the history of the city. The City Hall Annex has been accomplished by the City of Public Buildings Richard Lynch without paying a cent of additional compensation to the State House. This was the Superintendent's idea, and it brought the cost of the job from $2,000 down to $1200. The contract was with the City Hall. The location was on Boylston st. and Tremont st., and the building was completed at a cost of $12,000.

The city of Boston is losing $1500 every week this week, the Mayor declared, according to the contract offered by the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. for lighting the streets, according to the contract. The contract is for one and a half years.

This money the Mayor said could be used by him in extending throughout Huntington ave., Beacon st., and Tremont st. at the system of lighting now used on Huntington ave. from Copley sq. to Massachusetts ave. As a last effort to secure the settlement of the whole matter the Mayor will confer with the City Council Monday before any attempt is made to get at the real objection to the issue. and will accept this last attempt as proof of their willingness to make the best terms possible.

The City Hall Notes:

CITY LOSING $1500 A WEEK, SAYS MAYOR

The city of Boston is losing $1500 every week the Mayor declared, according to the contract offered by the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. for lighting the streets, according to the contract. The contract is for one and a half years.

This money the Mayor said could be used by him in extending throughout Huntington ave., Beacon st., and Tremont st. at the system of lighting now used on Huntington ave. from Copley sq. to Massachusetts ave. As a last effort to secure the settlement of the whole matter the Mayor will confer with the City Council Monday before any attempt is made to get at the real objection to the issue. and will accept this last attempt as proof of their willingness to make the best terms possible.
"Boston First"

LATEST SLOGAN OF THE MAYOR

Plan to Promote Merchant Marine

Charter Members Glad It Wasn't Another "Come-Across" Meeting.

Another meeting of business men, called by Mayor Curley for the purpose of promoting comprehensive commercial development, was held yesterday at City Hall and resulted in the organization of a body which will become officially named later "The Boston Merchant Association."

It was originally termed by Mayor Curley a "get-together" meeting. At its conclusion many breathed a sigh of relief, expressing themselves as happy it had not turned out to be another "come-across" meeting. This term originated among the business men at the meetings shortly after Mayor Curley's inaugural, when he was raising sums of $1000 each from as many business and professional men as possible to assist in the "Boom Boston" board.

Any money to be raised by the newly formed organization will be solicited, according to Mayor Curley, by the members from the various bodies they represent. Expenditures will be almost exclusively for advertising campaigns for the general good of the city.

Capt. Crowley Chairman

The members, after an informal organization by the mayor, elected Capt. John G. Crowley as chairman. Capt. Crowley is president of the Boston Maritime Association, and was selected partly because one of the basic ideas of the new association is to promote the merchant marine along the lines defined by President Wilson.

It was pointed out by Mayor Curley that the first city to organize comprehensive plans for merchant marine development will be the first to benefit from any aid from Washington.

John N. Cole, chairman of the Boston Industrial Development Board, more commonly known as the Boom Boston Board, was elected secretary, and Max Mitchell, president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, was made treasurer.

The reinstatement of three of the seven election department employees who were suddenly discharged by Mayor Curley will come today when Thomas J. McManus, who was drawing an $1100 salary as assistant election commissioner, will return to the department at a salary of $1000 as assistant registrar, his former position when he was discharged.

The two other reinstatements were Joseph A. Cullen, Jr. and George H. Norek. Whether or not the other four will succeed in winning enough pressure to come upon the mayor to allow their jobs back is an open subject of discussion in City Hall.

Recounts are to Commence Monday

The election commission will start officially Monday on the recounting of the votes in the contested districts.

Wards 4 and 5 for the Democratic House nominations will include recounts of the votes of Edward P. Murphy, John P. Mahoney, Michael J. McAllister and Charles H. McNulty. In Ward 6, for the Democratic House, there will be recounts on the votes of Alfred Santagno, Felix A. Marcella, Henry H. McGlinchey, Vincent Braggo and Francis D. O'Donnell.

War Department Gives Hub High Pressure System Another Set-Back.

Boston's party completed $900,000 high pressure system of fire department water mains received another expensive setback last evening when Mayor Curley learned over the long-distance telephone from Washington that the proposed high-pressure pumping station in the Fort Point Channel had been reported on unfavorably by the War Department.

This announcement came as a complete surprise to the mayor as he had been confident that the site he called the best in Boston would be satisfactory to the War Department, whose consent was necessary under the federal restrictions protecting navigation rights.

The next site to be taken under active consideration is in the North End at what is known as the 'Drunkards' wharf' at the abandoned end of Prince street.

This is termed by the mayor as a reasonably satisfactory location, although at the other end of Boston proper, from where he had hoped it be. He had regarded the Fort Point Channel site as far more ideal than the Public Garden, Common or the Charlestown property and health development that he felt would result from the Fort Point Channel and South Bay redemption.

"The city at the last council meeting secured $900,000 more for the continuation of the laying of the high pressure mains," said the mayor, "and the work is progressing so satisfactorily that it is pity the pumping station part of the system should be such a hardship to get under way."
Mayor and Board of Trade Welcome Houghton & Dutton's Advent in District.

The new branch store of the Houghton & Dutton Company at Washington and Kneeland streets, Roxbury, was opened formally yesterday, when Mayor Curley and the members of the Roxbury board of trade participated in the opening exercises. Many shoppers were the guests of the company and congratulated the management on the fittings, service, quality and location.

President B. F. Dutton of the Houghton & Dutton Company was welcomed on all sides by friends and admirers, business associates and representatives of the district. George S. Dutton, councillor Mcgregor and Manager Davis also came in for their share of felicitations. The three floors of the new branch store of the Houghton & Dutton Company at Washington and Kneeland streets, Roxbury, was opened formally yesterday, when Mayor Curley and the members of the Roxbury board of trade participated in the opening exercises. Many shoppers were the guests of the company and congratulated the management on the fittings, service, quality and location.

President B. F. Dutton of the Houghton & Dutton Company was welcomed on all sides by friends and admirers, business associates and representatives of the district. George S. Dutton, councillor Mcgregor and Manager Davis also came in for their share of felicitations. The three floors of the

NEW CITY MARKET TAKES A BRACE

Farmers and Customers Multiply and Apples, Cabbages and Squashes Vanish.

For the first time since the opening of the new municipal market at Castle Street and Shawmut Avenue last Thursday, business took an unexpected boom yesterday. Apples, squashes, turnips and cabbages were sold at low prices by the farmers who flocked to the new market to do business. More than 60 men and women were on hand to purchase the goods.

The market was opened shortly after 7 o'clock by the arrival of A. Littlefield of Roxbury, who brought 20 bushels of apples in an auto truck. The apples were sold for 25, 50, and 75 cents a bushel, and turnips at 5 cents apiece. Roxbury Bros. of South Lincoln brought in a load of squashes which sold at 5 and 10 cents apiece.

The customers, however, were more interested in the apples. At 5:30 Littlefield had sold nearly half of his load of the 50-cent "windfalls" and almost as fast as the men could lay the boxes on the ground for the customers to carry away.

Customers had great trouble at first getting their apples home. The farmers protested to the farmers that they couldn't carry the apples home for them and for a few minutes it looked as though there would be no apples sold.

Then a number of young men who were out of work volunteered to carry the boxes of apples to any part of the city for 10 and 15 cents. They were people, he spoke of the new market as being invested by us in this part of the city. We felt that his advice was of great value, and we were more convinced today that he was right.

MAYOR CURLEY PRAISED AT MEETING OF WAITERS

The 51st anniversary smoke talk of the Waiters' Benevolent Association was held at the Hotel on Wednesday, last night, with 400 members present. The program was opened by Protem President David B. Shaw, as the special representative of Mayor Curley, delivered the principal address.

Mr. Shaw told the workers that Mayor Curley is the most generous benefactor of the chief executive's chair the city has had in many years, and asserted that every one of his acts to date has been to the interest of the public. He spoke of the new market and ventured the prediction that it will prove an entering wedge to benefit the city and the country, for other cities will follow suit.

Robert F. Tully, president of the association, opened the meeting with a short talk, and introduced the speakers. James McLoughlin, the oldest member of the organization, presented a gold headed cane as a half century card holder. John J. Kelliher made the presentation speech.

Mayor Curley spoke on the work of the organization, honor, and the ex-mayor "dropped a word or two" to his former colleague. He expressed the hope that the new market would prove an entering wedge to benefit the city and the country, for other cities will follow suit.

Mayor Curley argued that a city council system whereby a councilman would be responsible to constituents would be desirable. As a member to work for his own re-election rather than the welfare of the community as a whole, and would render it possible such economy measures as the mayor has recently made use of. Here the speaker mentioned the city cost contract, the withdrawal of city money from some of the large operators, the reducing of city salaries over $1,000 and the discharging of unnecessary employees.

The speaker recounted the raising of salaries during the last eight months of his presidency, and the rise in the cost of living in the city.
Mayor Curley has added one more relief seeker to his staff to be followed by others, he is otherwise occupied. "Connie" Reardon, his able private and confidential secretary, is the man, and he is scheduled to speak at several places during the coming week. He has not yet chosen his topics, but is working hard on some interesting talks in sociology and economics.

If the Election Commissioners receive complaints of John H. Farley of Ward 8 and permit promiscuous challenging of voters for reasons other than the person's name not being on the ballot, it will be a "boke blow" to the security of the ballot. Challenged ballots are looked at and the person voted for noted. In this way a political organization could exert a terrific influence over the free choice of the voter. City employees, and others, in any way dependent on politics for their livelihood, would be threatened and frightened by the knowledge that each side could scan their ballots, into voting as they were bid. In the old days, what with the "shorty" system, they had to challenge the voter on the street. A political boss would often challenge a man who had lived next door to him all his life, for the sake of the appointments under that scheme. A political boss would often challenge a man who had lived next door to him all his life, for the sake of the appointments under that scheme. A political boss would often challenge a man who had lived next door to him all his life, for the sake of the appointments under that scheme.

Ex-Rep. Thomas Giblin still stands very strong with Mayor Curley, despite reports to the contrary from East Boston. It has just been announced that his lieutenant, John P. Holland, is about to be placed on the city payroll. However, he will not, as expected, in the Election Department, Holland meanwhile has wound up his affairs and is ready to step in at any minute, which shows his great confidence in his leader, Giblin.

Amidst the members of the City Council there is the greatest confidence that the referendum for an enlarged City Council will be overwhelmingly defeated at the polls. President Daniel J. McDonald is on the offensive, the charges being obtaining names of persons who desire to be placed on a committee to oppose the acceptance of the new ordinance. Mayor Curley, as was reported, also plans to put a list of names together.

The opponents are trying to use the fact that the influence of Mayor Curley will turn the tide against Martin Lomasney. Mayor Curley himself has been quoted as saying that the referendum for an enlarged City Council will be defeated at the polls. However, the opponents are not discouraged and are planning to continue their campaign.

Many humorous incidents happen. The Farleyites accuse both of these men of under this scheme. A political boss would refuse to accept challenges at the primary, but now chief of the sign permit division, quite an office staff to work with, and at one time only one challenge was there.

The Election Commissioners have voted to grant a public hearing today to John Farley of Ward 8 on his charges against Henry R. Gray, Democrat, and Hammond P. Fletcher, Republican, wardens in Precinct 1 of Ward 8. Farley accuses them of bias and failure to perform their duties. The warden says they are not residents that they are not residents of the city. The hearing on Gray will be held at 2 p.m. and on Fletcher at 8 p.m.

The Farleys accuse both of these men of refusing to act in emergencies. Two other employees, who were investigated by the Finance Commission for irregularities in Ward 8 were exonerated. One of them, Robert McCurdy of the Collecting Department, took the day off to work the polls, but his employee investigated was a night foreman and had the day to do as he pleased.

Despite the determined opposition of Councilmen Kenny, Collins and Cough- hurst, the City Council, at its special session, adjourned the ordinance setting the height of firemen at 5 feet 7 inches, which leaves the height as set in 1886 at 5 feet 5 inches.

Election day will be exciting in ward 8 when the supporters of John Farley, candidate for Senator, start in their challenging. There will be at least eight challenges Wednesday night called in the wardens of this district and instructed them that, according to the ruling of the Corporation Board of Appeal, the City Council designates, that the city could not be a hotbed of politics. Since the removal of the old board he has been absolutely made to keep in the council. Two years ago when running for the Council, Watson held the chair of the Finance Committee of the Good Government Assn. in Pemberton sq., and gave that organization a terrific foundation. This year he stands at the head of the city and has gained the confidence of the public.

There is a great contrast between James A. Watson striving for election to the City Council and the political boss. The former projects a clean, efficient administration, while the latter is associated with political corruption and fraud.

The Good Government Association have published reports on their fight against the enlargement of the City Council from all parts of the city where Mayor Curley has spoken. His intimate knowledge of the workings of a larger Council cleansed from his own experience in the old board. A�ams has utterly confuted the proponents of a Council of 17 members, and his ability to recall personal anecdotes and events is given the Lomasney cause a bad blow. The log-rolls and swappings of the old Council are so well known to the Mayor that his speeches are so rich in detail that the Democrats of a return to the old system is more convincing than any arguments uttered so far.

Pres. Daniel J. McDonald will name the committee for the readjustment of the city, one of the most important matters that the Council has had to deal with in years. The re- districting, with its opportunities to kerry-mander wards in favor of the political parties, has aroused politicians of high and low degree, and the Council committee will have an extremely difficult task on its hands to do the Work...
COUNCILMAN'S
BETTER CLASH

HEIGHT OF FIREMEN
IS
SUBJECT OF HOT DEBAT

Effort Being Made to Have
Arrangement Such That Short Men
May Have a Chance to Join

The most famous of the ordinances
reducing the height of firemen from
the arbitrary 5 feet 7 inches, and leaving it
to the discretion of the Fire Commissioner,
was once more the centre of a battle in the
City Council, but after two hours of argu-
ment no agreement could be reached.

The ordinance, as has been said,
was brought in by the Civil Service
Commission, and held a special
meeting on Thursday at 11 a.m., at
which it was dropped and then taken
again.

The ordinance is, in effect, an
override of the Board of Fire
Commissioners. The proponents of
the measure have refused to get into the
fire department if allowed to be
hired.

The Mayor, however, was not
willing to accept the ordinance in the
form presented by the Commissions,
and caused what worry to the
members than any other matter.

Although the so-called "shorties"
were unsuccessful in getting into the
fire department, they were successful
in getting into the City Council.

Mayor Curley will confer with Chief
McSweeney, chairman of the Port
Directors, as directed by the Mayor and
Commission that the present board
attaches of the Mayor's fire
department be removed Carlin's
name from the list.

The city's legal tangle in which they
enmeshed themselves when discussing the
matter.

This ordinance has been recurring
per
dition. The Council has had to account
of the legal tangle in which they-

The ordinance at present before the
council repeals one passed in 1913, and
enough settling the weight at 140 pounds,
and making the height at 5 feet 7 inches.

The Mayor said that if the land were taken
by eminent domain, there would be
no agreement could be reached.

Mayor Curley will confer with Chief
Dawson, the fire department, to de-

The Street Commissioners have voted
to extend the tracks from Irony st
west of the Commonwealth pier, and
have assessed betterments amounting
to $31,675, almost equal to the
amount which the owners claim the land
worth, $12,600.

CURLEY SCORES
PORT BOARD AT
FISH HEARING

Mayor James M. Curley injected a little
action into the hearing before the Public
Service Commission on petition of the
Dunfey Dock Market Corp. as
agreed to extend its tracks from
Summer st. to the Commonwealth fish
pier, by delivering a few concluding
words which the Port Directors were
lined up in front of him as guests of the
Public Service Commission.

For tracks to furnish adequate street
service was brought to the

Some agreement should be made
between the wharf and Shirley Gut, will;
pent on the Commonwealth pier, and
the tracks for the fish pier and would do

In its power to bring it about.

Mr. Curley said that the most
important feature to be considered was the
trolley freight business that could be
developed, and that the Interior of New
England had more and

The Port Directors present, Joseph A. Conra,
replied to the Mayor's attack, lie declared in:


do... the Messrs In the neighborhood of the

The ordinance has been recurring per-

The Mayor will confer with
Chief Cook, the fire department, to de-

The Street Commissioners have voted
to extend the tracks from Irony st
west of the Commonwealth pier, and
have assessed betterments amounting
to $31,675, almost equal to the
amount which the owners claim the land
worth, $12,600.

CURLEY SCORES
PORT BOARD AT
FISH HEARING

Mayor James M. Curley injected a little
action into the hearing before the Public
Service Commission on petition of the
Dunfey Dock Market Corp. as
agreed to extend its tracks from
Summer st. to the Commonwealth fish
pier, by delivering a few concluding
words which the Port Directors were
lined up in front of him as guests of the
Public Service Commission.

For tracks to furnish adequate street
service was brought to the

Some agreement should be made
between the wharf and Shirley Gut, will;
pent on the Commonwealth pier, and
the tracks for the fish pier and would do

In its power to bring it about.

Mr. Curley said that the most
important feature to be considered was the
trolley freight business that could be
developed, and that the Interior of New
England had more and

The Port Directors present, Joseph A. Conra,
replied to the Mayor's attack, lie declared in:


do... the Messrs In the neighborhood of the

The ordinance has been recurring per-

The Mayor will confer with
Chief Cook, the fire department, to de-

The Street Commissioners have voted
to extend the tracks from Irony st
west of the Commonwealth pier, and
have assessed betterments amounting
to $31,675, almost equal to the
amount which the owners claim the land
worth, $12,600.
MAYOR'S ORDER ACTION ON FIRE LADDIES' HEIGHT MUST PAY RENT

Shubert Manager Directs That Knees, Hitherto Bare, Shall Be Draped.

As a result of complaints lodged with Mayor Curley by the Watch and Ward Society and after a conference with officers of this organization and the police commissioner, the mayor yesterday sent to the managers of all Boston playhouses a caustic against permitting any display of any portion of the human form undraped upon their stage.

Though the mayor did not point to any particular theatre in his order, E. D. Smith, manager of the Shubert Theatre, at a call statement has been issued announcing that complaints had been lodged against his house for violation of the rule.

He also got into touch with Mayor Curley, and after a conference ordered certain changes made in the costume of the members of "The Passing Show" company. The mayor, he said, was convinced that other and more radical changes in the play would be superfluous and unnecessary.

Mayor Curley's order to the various theatres did not specify the form of clothing he was insisting on nor did it indicate what kind of costumes he would or would not require. It is understood that no objection was raised to displays of silk-clad legs, but exclusively to non-clad legs.

In his statement in support of the order, Manager Smith declared himself "surprised and indignant" that the Watch and Ward Society should have lodged complaints against the show at the Shubert. He characterized the judgment as "warped" and declared that the society took a "very narrow-minded view" on the production.

He defended the character of the play as a "clean show with a clean record" and "not a bare-legged bid for business." The play, he said, "does not want to attain a high tide of prosperity on the murky water of indecency."

He cited the unanimous approval of the New York press, even of the most straight-laced of the play during its 29 weeks' run in that city, and defended the bare-legged costumes of the Gym Girls and the Scotch Lassies as wholly appropriate and natural.

In proof of his contention that the play has been staged with a view to careful artistic treatment, Manager Smith is relying on any risk of quality to carry it through. Manager Smith cites the unusual and expensive scenery involved, and, while there were 12 sets, while three would easily suffice for the ordinary musical entertainment.

After paying his compliments to Mayor Curley as a fair-minded executive, Mr. Smith concludes: "The theatres of Boston and the theatre itself have certain personal and property rights which should not be put in jeopardy by these repeated and unjustified attacks upon our legitimate investments. Seeking for indemnity, they are able often to find it where it is never suspected by the public, as is evidenced by the management."

Orders Tremont Street Work Rushed—Refuses Place

Mayor Curley has taken action on the finance commission's report that city employees are being housed in fine residences by requesting a real estate expert, John Beck, to make further investigation and to report on the advisability of setting a rental value on each house.

"In the question of providing residences for certain city employees, it has been in vogue for more than a quarter of a century," said the mayor, "and is simply a matter of an old convention that has been based on the theory that public property is personal property for those in the employ of the city. Incidentally, this condition is a relic of the days of the larger council, and, of course, must go to the scrap heap. One of the chief reasons for the existence of this condition is the fact that it has upon the discipline of the city employees. Those who are not provided with houses of the same value as those of the others.

"I have asked Mr. Beck to investigate the matter and to report to me a fair rental for these houses. His report should be ready by Thursday. In any case, though, it is rather difficult to ask for these houses. His report should be ready by Thursday. In any case, though, it is rather difficult to ask for buildings on city property."

"You have any law against it?" the mayor was asked.

"No," he replied, "not that I know of. In the South Boston case it is simply one of a stableman in the employ of the city occupying four rooms over the stable. And the house connected with the Fairview cemetery is within the cemetery grounds."

Further Argument.

By a vote of 6 to 3, the redraft of the proposed ordinance was accepted back. Then in open session the controversy began again. Counselman Ballantyne urged that many men less than 5 feet 7 inches in height would be welcome additions to the fire department. Counselman Collins disputed this with arguments that were advanced when the present ordinance was passed in 1912. Then, he said, fire chiefs of national fame took up the argument and against admitting men into the fire department who were less than 5 feet 7 inches in height.

Counselman Collins then asked Ballantyne if he would vote along with him return to a special meeting Thursday afternoon to give the corporation counsel time to determine the council's legal rights. Ballantyne agreed to this with the proviso that the hour be set at 11 o'clock in the morning. Counselman Watson then wanted to know if Collins would vote in favor of the ordinance if the corporation counsel ruled that the council had the right to fix the height requirements. This Collins refused to agree to, but did agree on Ballantyne's 11 o'clock amendment. Then, after further discussion, William H. Woods declared himself opposed to any postponement, the matter was brought to a vote. Ballantyne, Collins, and O'Brien voted in favor of the proposal and the ordinance was accepted back.

Postponement of action on the proposed ordinances eliminating height requirements for firemen was the principal business of the three-hour session of the city council yesterday. After lengthy arguments on both sides, the corporation suddenly discovered they were not certain as to their legal right to determine the physical requirements for firemen, after more lengthy discussion and argument, in which Counselman Walter Ballantyne and Walter L. Collins exchanged views as to how they would vote in case both sides made concessions, it was finally voted five to four, to defer action to a special meeting at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, with the understanding that Corporation Counsel Sullivan's opinion will be requested in the mean time.

The question of accepting the proposed ordinance was before the council for its first reading, but Counselman Ballantyne found himself a "mistake" in the arrangement of the two sections of the proposition and had the matter referred to executive committee. Then, after the wording had been changed, Counselman Collins suggested that the corporation counsel be asked for an opinion. Ballantyne replied that as applications for admission to the fire department must be made by Nov. 2, it would be fair to prosperous short candidates for admission, to settle the matter of height requirements at once. Collins urged, nevertheless, that the matter be referred to the table until the next meeting.

Theodosia Parke

THEATRE

The theatres of Boston and the theatre itself have certain personal and property rights which should not be put in jeopardy by these repeated and unjustified attacks upon our legitimate investments. Seeking for indemnity, they are able often to find it where it is never suspected by the public, as is evidenced by the management.
Watson voted to postpone. McDonald, Attig, Coleman and against postponement.

Miscellaneous Business

The council considered presenting the state board of statistics to take at the state census next year the number of residents of each city, number of legal voters, and the age, sex and birthplace of all the residents by blocks. This was amended by a motion to add the number of inhabitants and voters. Charles P. Gettys, director of the bureau, contended that under the present system the proposed undertaking would involve considerable expense. Miss Russell, on the other hand, said that the proposed undertaking was not for the state board of statistics but for the city. She proposed that the council should become interested in the work. The motion was put and carried.

The Boston credit Men's Association was invited to inspect the building where the council held its meetings.

President at Monthly Banque

Says Association Is at High Water Mark.

The Boston Credit Men's Association held the first of its regular meetings last night with 180 members present. Mayor Curley, who was to have made the principal address, on 'The Development of Boston Credit in the United States,' was not present. President McKinney did not speak, as he was not in attendance.

WANTS NEW ENGLAND TO USE COTTON FOR PACKING

Mayor of Richmond Appeals to Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley has been asked by Mayor George Almshee of Richmond to induce New England manufacturers to use cotton where possible in packing their products. Mayor Curley has not yet decided whether he will undertake this proposition.

The letter from Mayor Almshee was: "Mr. Slattery spoke on the inadvisability of changing the present charter of the city. He argued that a larger city council, which would be elected by direct vote, would be more representative than the present council, which is elected by a system of 'subcommittee' on the state hill. He said that the city council should be elected by the people of the city, and not by the state legislature."
VOTERS WARNED TO REJECT THE CHARTER ACT

Close Scrutiny of Ballot Advised for Place to Write in "No"

By JAMES G. WHITE.

The indifference or carelessness in voting causing the most anxiety to the men desiring of the present Boston city charter sustained and the enlarged district system substitute defeated at the state election.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and an

Under the present small council system for public work public work are awarded in every case from 6 per cent. to 9 per cent. below the estimate of the department engineers. Under the larger council system public work on our highways, water mains and sewers represented a loss annually as against present methods and was found to be not less than $500,000.

Under the present small council system, by 1908-'09, $780,000. That is $500,000 more than the budget on the trued

A victory for a charter amendment will simply mark the beginning, and new changes will be proposed at the combination of the Legislature until the present charter shall be only a thing of shred and tatters.

Failure to vote No, or a Yes vote in the box opposite the question on the state ballot will have this effect:

It will abolish the present city council of nine, which has been doing most excellent work, and will substitute a council of 17.

It will abolish the present nine city councilmen and delegate them to a right to vote for the men nominated from their particular districts.

It will deprive the city of the right to send legislation to the present city council, for the entire city which now exists, as all the men are elected at large, and it will make it impossible to fix responsibility as the men will be only representing districts.

It will re-introduce log rolling and wire pulling and open anew the way for combinations of various sorts for the purpose of losing the city treasury.

Only a "Trading" Bill.

This special charter bill represents the cruelest attempt at amendment. Mr. Lomasney himself at various times expressed the measure and said that it was a "trading" bill. It was drafted by Mr. Robinson, who knows the value of the present type of city government will fall to its support.

Pledges of 40,000.

Close to 4000 citizens have indicated through the postal card canvass conducted by the Charter Association that they will cooperate in the fight to defeat the proposed amendment. Each citizen who has agreed to serve on the canvass committee organized to defeat the Lomasney charter bill has agreed to enlist his friends. This week 54,000 citizens of Boston have signed their intention of going to the polls on election day to register their protest against the acceptance of the bill.

This week 112,000 circulars will be mailed in Boston, one for every citizen, explaining the reasons why he should vote against the proposed amendment. Each circular presents a convincing argument why the voters should vote for "No" on the referendum. Figures indicate in the circular show that in 1908-'09, under the old system, $96,021 was appropriated against $20,700 in 1910-'11 under the present system.
Farley Withdraws From the
Room During Flynn
Case Hearing.

VERBAL TILT HEARD
IN ANNEX CORRIDOR

Board Rules Flynn's Name
Can Remain on the
Voting List.

Accusing the Election Board with
“sneak tactics,” “illegal procedure,”
“attempted bulldozer” and “demonstrations
of bias and prejudice,” Attorney James Farlee, acting as counsel
for Mr. J. Flynn, yesterday afternoon refused to remain in the hearing
room or allow Flynn to be questioned
further on the charges brought by the
Election Board personally that Flynn
was illegally registered in Ward 8.

He is to Forensic Exam:

In speeches at Springfield, Holyoke
Overseas, Northampton and Easthampton
afternoon, Governor Walsh told his
story of the fight for the appointment
of a paid health commissioner under a newly-organized department of health
and charged that some of the Republican leaders sought to defeat the
organization bill in the closing hour of the House.

After reviewing the statistics regarding
the deaths from various diseases in the
Commonwealth for years and pointing out the inefficiency of the former
system of health at the expense of the
Legislature.

He called upon the Legislature to
pass the bill to effect the purposes of
the proposed department of health

A Little Bluff

was used by Mayor Curley in effecting
the signing of a contract with the Eastern
and New Jersey freight line to
install a municipal heating plant
from its power plant for the heating
of Faneuil Hall. The contract with this company which was taking place
for $4000 a year from the city for this
heat, and according to the story told
by Mayor Curley yesterday, he threat-
en to install a municipal heating plant.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.

The Wendell Phillips Statue

will be settled this morning in
the Common Council, Mayor Curley
in the dual capacity of Judge and prosecutor.
It is the duty of every one who can reach the polls next Tuesday to cast his vote against a larger City Council. It is a matter of deeper, because more direct, importance to the voter than the election of a governor or the choice of a representative in Congress. It is a matter that involves the size of his tax bill, the percentage of his return from tax payments.

In 1909 the people of Boston were called upon to choose between Plan I and Plan 2 of the revised city charter. It was the only portion of that important proposition on which they were permitted to make choice. They were permitted to state whether they preferred the present method of electing a mayor and City Council or one that appealed more directly to practical politicians. It called for a large vote and a majority decision, but neither was forthcoming. In that year there were 107,918 names on the voters on the city lists for the State election. The question was submitted. Of that number 39,170 voted for Plan 2, 33,276 voted for Plan 1, and 33,472 did not vote for either. To this day nobody knows which plan was the preference of a majority.

The issue next Tuesday will be between business methods and political methods in municipal affairs, with all the cost to the taxpayers which the latter involve. Can it be true that the voters of Boston are indifferent to a measure which touches their own pocketbooks directly? Can it be true that the politicians are justified in their assertions that they will win the contest because one-third of the voters will be unrecotded? It is up to the electorate.

INEFFICIENCY—OR WORSE

NOT until within a comparatively short time would it have been possible for any mayor of any city in this Commonwealth to send to the Civil Service Commission such a letter as that which was forwarded this week by the mayor of Somerville and which embodied his views of the remarkable outcome of an attempt to obtain an eligible list of candidates for appointment as sergeants in the police department.

An examination was held last July. Since that time three different markings have been sent to the mayor as a result of one examination, and the result, of course, has had its inevitable effect upon the morale of the department. Policemen who are candidates for promotion insist that, in a remarkable manner, as list succeeded list, one man, backed by politicians whom they name, has mounted from a place where he could not have obtained a sergeantcy to a position which would give him something more than a chance for promotion if the mayor could be prevailed upon to accept the latest markings.

Those three decisions, varying in important details, are based, let it be remembered, on one examination only. They disclose gross inefficiency in the Civil Service Commission's department. It is called upon the government to place the commission on a civil service basis. He has not yet done so. Are we gradually getting back to the memorable days when any bogus rating was accepted by the commission from the officials of this city, so long as the rating carried an opportunity to place a political heeler in a municipal department?

COMING INTO HIS OWN

A TTEMPTS to legislate the short man out of his constitutional rights to a share of the good things in the public service have been successful for years, but it is evident that a change is coming. It has been demonstrated that a man may be a good fireman, even though his stature be nothing to brag of, and when one hears "The Little General" referred to affectionately, he may not know whether Napoleon or John F. Fitzgerald is the subject of reference, but he does know that neither could have entered the Boston fire department under a regulation now annulled.

England has kept out her military service men who were less than 5 feet 6 inches in height. It is planned now to reduce the limit by three inches. It is very well urged that while a short man can shoot as fast and as accurately as a tall man, he has a positive advantage in being less conspicuous as a target for the enemy. The Japanese are short, and their armies are made up of short men, but it is not necessary to argue that they can fight as well as the tallest of the exhibition soldiers of other nations.

Advocates of the short men for positions in civil and military service say that they eat less than the tall men. That is not always or often true. Short men, as a rule, eat much and have good digestions. It is true that some tall men, thin and hungry looking, eat more than a short man could eat, but they are exceptions. The Fat Men's Club of New England reports that some
OFFICIALS AT KEITH’S

Last evening was City Hall night at B. F. Keith’s Theatre. Mayor James M. Curley was unable to attend, but his honor sent Harold L. McNabb, president of the City Council, to represent the city of Boston officially at the performance. Following the performance, Mayor Curley extended a welcome to Walter Maranville, the shortstop of the Boston Braves, and Ed MacHugh, the well-known Boston entertainer, who are appearing at B. F. Keith’s this week.

More than 500 City Hall officials and employees, including the heads of the various city departments, were present.

OFFICIALS AT KEITH’S

City Hall Hall Notes

Mayor Curley

Did not start for Washington at 6:30 this morning, as scheduled. When the first returns began coming in things looked so well politically that he arranged with Secretary of War, to postpone the hearing at Washington from yesterday until afternoo.

This hearing is on the high pressure pumping station back of the South Station, and Commissioner of Public Works, and Benton Whidden of the Chamber of Commerce waited over with the mayor.

The lights on the platform desk were not shaded and were so dazzling that it was hard to read the blackboard from almost any spot in the chamber.

The Almanac Chamber

(Was in full blast with returns on the city’s gubernatorial vote being read and totaled on the big blackboard. The City Council was arranged for this by special appropriation from the city fund, and at 6 o’clock no one had seen a member of the council to find out what was going on.

The lights on the platform desk were not shaded and were so dazzling that it was hard to read the blackboard from almost any spot in the chamber.

Institutions Employees

The city of Deer, Long, and Rainsford Islands, which wanted to vote were brought up in the hundreds, and the city’s votes, two boats, were made, and 175 additional votes made possible.

It was a good day for a salt and many men came up to vote who didn’t care much about anything on the entire ballot.

City Hospital Fire Possibilities

are again being brought up at City Hall by Mayor Curley and Public Works Commissioner Rourke. There are plans for the extension of the high pressure service directly into the hospital grounds. The gravest fears for the City Hospital are for a fire in the wooden dome of the administration building; which might throw embers onto every building in the hospital grounds.

In addition to the high pressure, a water curtain is planned for the dome and a sprinkler system for every part of each building.

More Public Markets

now seem a certainty. Councillor Coleman yesterday informed Mayor Curley that the Dealey Company has expressed a willingness to allow the city to use the land at the corner of Lowell and Prince streets in the West End for a municipal market.

Dorchester is slated for a market, if needed, to serve South Shore farmers and the proposed location is either at the Glisson street city yard or the play ground near Field’s Corner car barn.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the last two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

In the collecting department was for a fire in the wooden dome of the administration building; which might throw embers onto every building in the hospital grounds.

In addition to the high pressure, a water curtain is planned for the dome and a sprinkler system for every part of each building.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Dr. William King

was yesterday appointed assistant resident physician at Long Island, by Mayor Curley. Dr. King has been drawing $250 a month, which is a very large sum, in the past while in temporary charge of the drug department for the city, and hospital today’s rate is really an advancement because his duties include home and living expenses, as is the necessary addition.

Mayor Curley gave as his reason for the appointment his desire to obviate any possible loss of life among those near the building. It has been a very unpleasant experience because of the unavoidable absence of the two permanent physicians.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.

Building Com’r O’Hearn

will next week wipe out these more of Boston’s old buildings, this making a total of eighty in a few months.

Eighty more will go within the next few months,” he said yesterday, “and the surprising feature of this work is the willingness of the average property owner to waive his legal rights to oppose the demolition after it has been decided by the Board of Health that a new structure will be in the public interest, with the result that many complaints during the past two years because they ‘back up’ during flood tides.
The Democratic State ticket could not defeat itself if it wished, according to Mayor Curley. "Wherever I have been in the State during the past two weeks I have found the Democratic support not only gratifying in numbers, but enthusiastic in support," he said. "As far as the outcome next Tuesday is concerned, I don't feel there is any probability of even a partial Democratic defeat." 

Another Public Market is being planned, this time for the West End. The agitator in the present instance is William Foster. And the proposed location is at Lowell and Brighton streets on land controlled by the Boston Elevated.

William J. Hennessey was confirmed by the Civil Service Commission as schoolhouse commissioner at a salary of $3500 a year late yesterday afternoon. He wasted no time in starting his salary. Just half an hour after the confirmation was received at City Hall, Hennessey was in the city clerk's office taking the oath.

He explained to friends that Friday was regarded by him as unlucky, and for this reason he made haste to get to City Hall yesterday before closing time.

The Wendell Phillips Statue around which the legal battle waged so long between the park department and the Art Commission, has at last been paid for.

Mayor Curley yesterday signed an order for $8000, this being the final payment for the statue, which remained for two years in the Audubon road city stable while the city fathers tried to figure where it would be placed.

Boston's Theatrical Managers will all be at City Hall this afternoon to confer with Mayor Curley on what will constitute moral conditions in performances. The mayor wants to obtain their opinions before he sets down any list of rules that will be permanent.

Laborers.

Mayor Curley last evening read the retirement papers of twenty-three laborers on half pay yesterday, acting under the new political act permitting the retirement of laborers who have served less than twenty-five years in case they are physically incapacitated.

"Six young laborers will be taken from the list, and I am convinced that they will do as much work as these twenty-three disabled and infirm men have been able to do under the most favorable conditions. This will mean a genuine saving to the city, incredible as it sounds, which will be substantial. These twenty-three men retired will mean an expense to the city of eleven and one-half active men. The city at the end of a year will have saved from the total salaries of five and one-half men. This, of course, is based on the belief that six young and powerful men will accomplish more in a day than twenty-three disabled men, and I am sure they will." 

Curley Refuses Invitation of Antis to Speak in Mechanics' Bldg.

Mayor Curley is not an anti-suffragist.

To prove this, he has refused to accept the invitation to speak at Mechanic's Building tonight with the "antis." Yesterday the mayor was questioned by the suffrage leaders as to whether he had "flopped" to the antis, and he promptly dictated a letter to Mrs. Mary Hutcherson, President of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association at 55 Boylston street which read:

"Dear Madam: I have not accepted the invitation to appear at the meeting to be held at Mechanics' Building on Friday night in opposition to the equal suffrage movement.

"As a member of the Legislature in 1903, I was one of those thirty members to vote in favor of equal suffrage and I have never had occasion to change my position.

"While I am opposed to disarmament, I believe that the termination of the war in Europe will result in disarmament and that we are engaged in a war which will not end until disarmament is possible, even where republics are concerned, until such time as the right to vote is accorded women, since that can be depended upon at all times to be the lesson in behalf of humanity."
ANTI-LOMASNEY MAN IS BEATEN

Set Upon by Gang After Farley Rally in Wardroom of Ward 8.

A man supposed to be George Foster of 8 Allen St. West was so severely beaten that he was given medical treatment last night following a rally in the wardroom in ward 8, held in behalf of John H. Farley, candidate for the Senate.

The man's impulsive shout of "That's right!" when a supporter of Martin M. Lomasney made a slip of the tongue and denounced the Mahatma instead of Farley, as he intended, was responsible for all the trouble, which for a time assumed the proportions of a small riot. Farley has not yet returned and had invited remarks from the opposition. A Lomasney supporter in the audience rose with the words, "I never had a word to say for Lomasney," and before he could correct himself and say "Farley" instead of "Lomasney," the Farley adherent had emitted his shout.

Three of the audience pitched into the shouter, and they in turn were attacked by about eight of the other participants. The shouter took to his heels, and the mob was waiting outside to "get him." The man's impulsive shout was quelled in a moment, but at the conclusion of the rally the hall was cleared and the impromptu shouting, with all, had to go outside. There he was set on, and, according to witnesses, who, however, could not identify their assailants, was badly beaten.

The police of the Joy street station, in charge of ward 8, investigated the fracas, and the deepest ignorance of the occurrence, which, however, was about the sole topic of conversation in the various clubs in the district.

Police headquarters gave out the information that a call had been received stating there was a riot in the wardroom, that station 3 had been notified, and that a man had been sent down, "arriving too late."

After his assailants left him, Foster managed to make his way to a drug store, where he was treated for cuts and bruises about the face and bruises all over the body. Foster has been a voter in ward 4 for the past 18 years.

ELECTION BOARD TO HEAR WARD 8 CHARGES TODAY

Warriors in Two Precincts Are Acused by Voters.

Two hearings are to be held before the city election commissioners today on charges of unfairness and intimidation made by Michael J. Flynn and John H. Farley against precinct officers of ward 8. Although Farley and Flynn have made many oral and written charges, varying from illegal registration to incompetency of the election commissioners, these are the first to be taken seriously by the commissioners.

Flynn has been cleared by the commissioners of the charges of the cause he was not legally registered in the ward.

The first hearing is to be at 2 o'clock on complaint made against Henry R. Gray, in charge of the precinct 4 booth in ward 8. Farley and Flynn allege that Gray is "in favor of the list," that he refused to recognize challenges placed before him in a legal manner and that he threatened citizens of ward 8 on Sept. 22 for the purpose of intimidating the citizens of the ward.

The other hearing is to be at 8 o'clock tonight on complaint made against Hammond T. Fletcher, warden of the precinct 1 voting booth in ward 8. The charge is "That Mr. Fletcher is unfair and biased; that he refused to follow the instructions of the board by refusing to recognize challenges placed before him in a legal manner and refused to attempt to intercept a person who was accused of tampering with a ballot; and that Mr. Fletcher lives in ward 8 with criminal record."

It has been learned that the first charge refers to an occurrence which Mr. Fletcher committed 5 years ago. A few years after his arrest he was pardoned.

Besides Flynn and Flynn others who signed the petition for the hearing are Max Rubenowitz, Philip Selbow, Robert B. Farley and John T. Gibbons.

FUTURE

CURLEY CLUB OPPOSES INCREASED CITY COUNCIL

Two hundred members of the Curley Club at a meeting in Columbus Hall, 3741 Washington street, last night, went on record as opposed to the plan to enlarge the city council from 19 to 27 members.

Two speakers of the evening were Rep. William N. McMorris, who is a candidate for re-election to the House, and Charles S. Lawlor, candidate for the Senate.

CITY WILL HAVE TWO NEW BACTERIOLOGISTS

Two more bacteriologists at $125 a year are to be appointed to the health department this month to enable control of the forms of diseases, particularly those affecting children. This mayor announced last night after negotiation with Chairman X. Mahoney of the board of health. There are three bacteriologists in the department who make an average of 130 examinations a week for diagnosis.

The new board of Boston port directors, of which Edward F. McSwearer is chairman, made its first meeting yesterday with a recommendation that the plans for building a new Cunard steamship pier at East Boston be abandoned, and that instead a new freight pier be erected in such a way that passenger accommodations can be installed if required.

The report of the board is the result of a committee the executive council adopted Sept. 21 calling for an investigation and report on a contract for the Cunard pier which had been awarded by the old board to the Woodbury & Leighton Co.

The new board finds that it is physically impossible to furnish the Cunard people with the sort of pier and berthing conditions which they require, and that the officials of that company are anxious to be pier free so they can move to South Boston if they consider it desirable.

In short the board finds that plans were under way to construct a pier for a special tenant, who at the time had not formally committed to the arrangement.

The directors find, therefore, that the pier for the construction of which the former board recommended a contract with Woodbury & Leighton was a structure designed for the Cunard Steamship Company as a probable tenant, which company, at the time the contract was awarded, had not agreed to the plans under consideration. It is undesirable.

The new board finds that plans were under way to construct a pier for a special tenant, who at the time had not formally committed to the arrangement.

The directors find, therefore, that the pier for the construction of which the former board recommended a contract with Woodbury & Leighton was a structure designed for the Cunard Steamship Company as a probable tenant, which company, at the time the contract was awarded, had not agreed to the plans under consideration. It is undesirable.

The new board finds that plans were under way to construct a pier for a special tenant, who at the time had not formally committed to the arrangement.

The directors find, therefore, that the pier for the construction of which the former board recommended a contract with Woodbury & Leighton was a structure designed for the Cunard Steamship Company as a probable tenant, which company, at the time the contract was awarded, had not agreed to the plans under consideration. It is undesirable.

The new board finds that plans were under way to construct a pier for a special tenant, who at the time had not formally committed to the arrangement.

The directors find, therefore, that the pier for the construction of which the former board recommended a contract with Woodbury & Leighton was a structure designed for the Cunard Steamship Company as a probable tenant, which company, at the time the contract was awarded, had not agreed to the plans under consideration. It is undesirable.
MCALL asserts
DEMOCRATS USE
UNFAIR TACTICS

OCT 30 1914
Says They Are Trying to
Stir Up Fight Between Him and Walker.

SAYS THEY HOPE
TO DIVERT VOTES


Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for governor, in speeches at Lynn, Malden and Chelsea last night accused the Democrats of trying to stimulate a controversy between himself and the Progressive candidate for governor, in the hope that by so doing they would divert enough votes to insure the re-election of Governor Walsh.

"That either Mr. Walsh or I will be elected," said Mr. McCall, "is the only result within the realm of possibility. I believe the chances favor my election, but Mr. Walsh's election can be brought about either by voting directly for him or by a sufficient number voting for a third candidate to leave Mr. Walsh with a plurality."

Mr. McCall also criticized Attorney General Boynton's assertion that the Haverhill gas suit of the Commonwealth was brought to a speedy conclusion shortly after the assumption of office by Attorney General Swift.

Swift Concluded Case

"The fact is," said the Republican gubernatorial candidate, "this case, begun before Mr. Boynton took office, had to far advanced under the administration of Attorney General Swift that the latter gentleman was employed by Mr. Boynton to take the last steps in the case. Mr. Swift did so successfully and was paid $500 as special counsel for the Commonwealth."

"The decision which Mr. Boynton rendered upon the constitutionality of an appropriation for the public welfare department of the government and was not its general welfare department. It has been supposed that one duty of the officer was to inform the other departments of the government what the law was and not to make up its own mind what the people wanted and give law accordingly."

"It is clear that the sort of an administration of the law department of the Commonwealth that we are now having, then there certainly should be a change."

Addresses Harvard Men

At Harvard University yesterday afternoon, Mr. McCall addressed a gathering of students and discussed the need of men in public life at the present time who will not be content to rule in accordance with the direction the political tide is flowing, but who will look beyond questions of political expediency, study public problems and dare to express their real conclusions.

BLOOD IS SPilt
AT FARLEY RALLY
IN OLD WARD 8

OCT 30 1914
Chivalry Causes Near-Riot
in Blossom Street Wardroom.

HENDRICKS CLUB MEN
ACCUSED OF TROUBLE

Said to Have Come to Rival Meeting Looking for Trouble.

There were two transactions of political importance in the old ward 8 this evening, one of which was a real riot during a rally in the interest of John H. Farley, the Republican and Progressive party candidate for senator, in the Ward 8 wardroom on Blossom street last evening, several alleged Hendricks Club benchmen figured in the makings.

That the riot failed to materialise was due to the general good nature of the crowd and the fact that the meeting was ready to adjourn before the aforesaid benchmen started to get busy.

There was blood spilt, however. So much of it, in fact, that one excited individual rushed out into the street shouting "murder." From out of the crowd one alleged Hendricks Club benchman, whom, it was badly mashing, was seeking to make his way to a less conspicuous place.

The field of political bull-time chivalry was the cause of it all.

It all came about like this. Mr. Farley and his supporters had been whooping it up in good old campaign style and the audience was just beginning to find out what it was all about, when there were several new arrivals. It is said that shortly before that they had been feeling for the brass rail in the apartment building and everyone seemed to want to know what it was all about. They asked the speakers. It must have been that the answers were not quite satisfactory. One of the number wanted to know what the matter was with Loomis. Just the meeting adjourned.

But right here was where the real action took place. It is alleged that some of the remarks of the late arrivals were hardly appropriate where ladies were present. One of the audience, who was accompanied by a woman, took exception. There was only one blow struck. When the police arrived on the scene it was dark. The near-riot was a thing of the past.

LYNCH OBJECTS TO PAINl PEELINO OFF

Building Superintendent Says Paint Is Peeling Off in Large Flakes.

The refusal by Superintendent of Public Buildings Richard Lynch to transfer the final $500 payment to Wells Brothers, the contractors who erected the new building on City Hall Annex, resulted in the making of public unofficially at City Hall of many details concerning the alleged condition of the newly erected structure on the site of the Old Court House.

Lynch asserts that the interior finishing by Wells Brothers and the sub-contractors working for Wells Brothers is in deplorable condition, none of the work was improperly done. He charges that the paint all over the interior of the building is peeling off in large flakes, that a scrutiny of the paint in sections reveals a missing coat, and that places has been slighted by the contractor in spots where it is not immediately apparent.

A number of the contractors have been held and Lynch at all of these has fought steadily to have the work done properly, but without success. The matter at present is in court and Lynch intends to take the matter to court before he will consent the payment of the last $500 until conditions he objects to are removed. It is reported.
I made. Council, are summarized as follows:

1. That the mayor make a study of the needs of the departments.
2. That the mayor have an ally of the estimates made by a competent person, other than a department head.
3. That the mayor, basing his judgment upon such information, cut or reduce the Items of the estimates.
4. That the mayor shall not make horizontal reductions in the totals of the departmental estimates.
5. That the mayor in making his budget recommendations to the City Council, indicate precisely the disallowances and changes he has made in the departmental estimates.

4. That the preparation of the budget forms for and the investigation of the requested appropriations of the city be given to the Finance Commission, so that the utility of the scheme for Boston may be demonstrated according to the New York budget system.

MAY USE TUNNEL TO CHAUNCY ST.

Temporary Loop May Be Put In for South Station Passengers.

The partly completed Dorchester tunnel may be used within two weeks as far as Chauncy street, if the Boston Transit Commission finds its way clear to carry out its intentions as mapped out to Mayor Curley yesterday.

The desire is to permit the Cambridge traffic to be carried as far toward the South Station as Chauncy street in stead of stopping at Park street, and to swing around a temporary loop over switch at the greatest thing ever accomplished in the history of the

FIN. COM. ASKS $10,000 FOR PROBE OF SALARIES

The Finance Commission yesterday asked Mayor Curley to include in his next budget an appropriation of $10,000 in order that an exhaustive investigation into the subject of fair salaries for city and county employees can be made.

The affair started by a request from Mayor Curley suggesting some plan of standardization by which he could anticipate each year what increases in the salaries of various departments should be made. The mayor, according to a statement made last evening, imagined that the Finance Commission would be able to devise some simple but comprehensive plan.

In reply, the Finance Commission informed him that an exhaustive investigation into conditions in salaries in every department should be made and asked for the $10,000 with which to start it next month.

NEW YORK PLAN IS PICKED AS MODEL

Declares Council Does Not Act as Competent Check.

The reform of the 'budget system' of appropriations in Boston, which has been agitated for many months in the City Council, is discussed exhaustively by the Finance Commission in an eleven-page report which will be submitted to Mayor Curley this morning.

The recommendations of the commission, which conducted the investigation and analysis at the request of the City Council, are summarized as follows:

1. That the mayor make a study of the needs of the departments.
2. That the mayor have an ally of the estimates made by a competent person, other than a department head.
3. That the mayor, basing his judgment upon such information, cut or reduce the Items of the estimates.
4. That the mayor shall not make horizontal reductions in the totals of the departmental estimates.
5. That the mayor, in making his budget recommendations to the City Council, indicate precisely the disallowances and changes he has made in the departmental estimates.
WALSH DEFENDS HIS REPUBLICAN APPOINTMENTS

Oct 31, 1914

Calls on McCall to Pick Out Man of Own Party Unfit for Job.

SAYS PORT BOARD ACTION WAS NEEDED

Governor Speaks at Rallies in Lawrence, Cambridge and Somerville.

In speeches at Lawrence, Cambridge and Somerville last night Governor Walsh called upon Mr. McCall to tell what he had abandoned his attack on the reorganization of the Board of Port Directors, and also to say which of the Republican appointees to the Port Board he will reappoint. The State which of these men, members of the Boston Port Board, and asked: 'Will Mr. McCall tell the voters whether, if he is elected governor, he would refuse to reappoint if he is elected governor?'

Defending the more than 200 appointments he has made since his election, Governor Walsh said: "This campaign is virtually closed without there having been raised by any candidate of any party the question of the fitness or integrity of any man he has named to public office."

The governor reviewed the legislative experiences of Thomas W. White, who was a member and chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, the appropriations committee of the Legislature for several years and was appointed to the commission on economy and efficiency he will not reappoint if he is elected governor. "The terms of Mr. Ward and Mr. Williams will expire next year. Will Mr. McCall tell the voters whether, if elected governor, he would refuse to reappoint them?"

"The only measure," said the governor, "which the Republican candidate for governor has taken occasion to object to in his speeches has been the reorganization of the Board of Port Directors of the city of Boston, and he owes to the people of Massachusetts an explanation of his sudden abandonment of that issue."

"In successive speeches at the outset of the campaign he directed his whole attack on that reorganization and directed the whole force of his intellect and eloquence to persuade the electorate that the reorganization was unnecessary and unwarranted. He suddenly abandoned that line of attack and he has never even indirectly referred to it since. Will he now be frank with the people and explain the reason for his sudden abandonment of that attack?"

"When I demanded the reorganization of the Board of Port Directors I acted with information and the authority of the facts. His criticism was based upon lack of information and without the authority of the facts. Will he now give the voters of the State the information and the sources of the information which made it possible for him to continue his criticism of my action in that matter? Will he now, as he has in his criticism and admits that the facts as he now knows them compelled a reorganization of that board?"

Three Republican Appointments

"The Republican candidate for governor took occasion in some of his speeches to criticize the appointment of members of the Legislature to three of the committees reorganized this year. The only appointments made of members of the Legislature were of Republicans—Thomas W. White, of Newton, Lombard, Williams of Brookline and Charles E. Ward of Buckland.

"Representative Thomas W. White was a member and chairman of the committee on ways and means, the appropriations committee of the Legislature for three years and was appointed to the commission on economy and efficiency for which he had special fitness. "Senator Lombard Williams was a member for the past three years of the committee on metropolitan affairs, which directed the whole problem of Boston port development, and was appointed to the Board of Port Directors by the City of Boston, "Senator Charles E. Ward of Buckland was chairman of the ways and means committee in the House and in the Senate, and was appointed with special reference to his ability to deal with the business management of institutions under the direction of the State Board of Insanity."

CALLS REPUBLICAN HEADS REACTIONARY

Asserts Criticisms of His Administration Are Unfounded.

Speaking at largely attended rallies as Worcester and Fitchburg last night, Governor Walsh attacked the Republican State platform and called upon the Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor to explain to the electorate the policies and principles which make up their party platform.

From the platform in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, where the Republican convention adopted the platform, the governor faced an audience which packed the hall, called attention to the failure of his Republican opponents to refer to the platform, except "with apologies and excuses for its verbosity and omis-
Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

From the Continued Proceedings in the Herald of the voting lists of ward 8, failed to materialize last night at the hearing before the election commissioners on charges brought by John H. Farley, a candidate for the Senate, and others, who have been attacking the Tommasone machine.

The hearing was opened at 4:30 by Atty. John J. Higginson, the Pumpkin, who has been called in to represent the charges of the six candidates in the Fletcher case. The charges were dismissed.

The motion to dismiss was carried after five of the six complainants in the Fletcher case admitted they had no tangible evidence and after Max Robinowitz, a witness in the Grey case, failed to recall some material facts. In each case, the charges were dismissed.

Michael J. Flynn of 127 Causeway street, who was one of the leaders in the attack on the ward organization, did not appear and could not be found by the complainants. James H. Parley, Jr., a brother of John H. Parley, and his attorney stated he had no satisfactory evidence to present because of the absence of Flynn.

Michael J. Flynn was declared a legal resident of the city and his name was removed from the voting list. The charges against him, which were the subject of the hearing, were the source of the complaint.

Gov. Walsh spoke in Lawrence, Cambridge and Somerville last night. He said in part:

"I have been called upon to contend with this campaign has been pettifogging and petty comment, and in the end the petitioners returned to report they had had no success. James H. Farley, Jr., said because of the absence of Flynn he would ask for the discharge of the case. The complainants, Max Robinowitz, Phillip Sadow, Robert B. Parley, John T. Gibson and John H. Parley, declined to withdraw the charges.

In the case of the requested members of the board of port directers, and he owes to the people an explanation of his sudden abandonment of that issue.

"When I demanded the reorganization of the board of port directers, I asked with information and the authority of the facts. His criticism was based upon the charges of a person who was not there and without the authority of the facts. We give him the voters of the state the information and the support of the information which made it impossible for him to continue his criticism of my action in the matter.

"Since my campaign, I believe I have made over 30 appointments. This campaign is without without having been raised by any candidate of any party the question of fitness or integrity of any man I have named to public office.

"I have set up in this commonwealth for the first time the principle of recognition of the rights of a minority to be represented upon public boards. On the commission on economy and efficiency, I named a Democrat, a Progressive and a Republican as the three members. The Republican candidate for Governor took occasion in some of his speeches to criticize the appointment of members of the Legislature, and the members of the commission reorganized this year. The only appointments made of members of the Legislature were of Republicans. Thomas W. White of Newton, Lombard Williams of Brookline and Charles E. Ward of Brookland.

"Will Mr. McColl tell the voters of the state which of these men, members of his own political party, lacks the experience or the positions to which they were appointed?"

FOR THE WHOLE COUNCIL

Do not vote away your right to participate in the election of all the members of the municipal council of Boston. Do not vote to have a part in the election of only one or two members from your own ward, under the bill which awaits your acceptance next Tuesday. Be in place of your present privilege of voting for all the members who sit in that body. Experience proves that the entire electorate is much more responsive in the case of an uninitiated than an individual district, to which the uninitiated may have done some service through the legislation to the council so elected in this year.

Vote "No" on the referendum relating to the Boston city council.

ELECTION BOARD PUTS FLYNN IN 8

PETTY CRITICISM: WALS!!! ASSAILS ELECTION BOARD

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.

OCT 3-1-1914

Flynn Cannot Be Found and the Other Witnesses Fail to Make Good.
COUNCIL ENDORSES
MAYOR'S ACTION
Favors His Proposition for Razing
Old Precinct and Erection of
11-Story Structure on Site

FOR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
AND A POLICE STATION
Cost of New Building Estimated at
About $300,000, Part of Which
Will Be Realized From Sale

Mayor Curley's proposition for the razing of the old Precinct Building and the erection of an 11-story building for the School Department and Police station in its place, was favorably acted upon by the City Council yesterday, at which the Police Station property on Court sq. was discussed.

No mean price has been fixed on the old Precinct Building, but that it is desirable to have the privilege of taking away the old Court House, The property is on Court sq. The decision is to be realized on the police station is $110,000, but the Mayor told the Council that he hopes $120,000 to $125,000 at least will be realized, the buyer also being required to allow the building for a year, which the Mayor estimates as equal to $100,000 saved in rent.

The bidder, who has agreed to offer at least $110,000, intends to put up an eight-story mercantile building, if he acquires the property, so that additional revenue will come to the city from taxes.

BOARD OF APPEAL
When the Board of Appeal organizes for the year there is going to be a fine array of legal talent waiting for a chance to talk before it. E. O'Hearn, Committee.

Decisions are so drastic that only certain standards and definitely stated percentages of merit are always allowed to fight them. Without a board of appeal there was no sense in an ordinance which the Commission is trying to placard by the old Probate building, as the new police station on the site of the Probate building, which Archt. H. M. Allen has been working on, has been postponed.

The apportionment of Parker Hill against a loss of $300,000 in real estate and $25,000 in personal property, which the Commissioner estimates will call for the police station on the site of the old Probate building.

The decision was reached by Mayor Curley, in a report to Mayor Curley, and the resolution passed by it, which the Mayor estimates as equal to $300,000 saved in rent.

The Commissioner likewise reviewed the work of the Children's Museum and the benefits accomplished were so well described to the Mayor by the delegations that he agreed that their case was very good.

BUILDING TRADE IS VERY ACTIVE

Building Commissioner, Patrick O'Hearn, in a report to Mayor Curley yesterday, revealed a period of very active building, with the number of building permits and the amount of money being spent well in excess of the figures of last year.

The commissioner likewise reviewed his work under new laws to remove fire hazards.

According to the report, 375 building permits were issued last month against 316 in January last year—an increase of 71.

Thirty-seven of these were for the erection of first and second-class buildings, eighty for third-class structures, and 170 for alterations.

Commissioner O'Hearn then pointed out that these operations mean work for a large number of men in the near future.

On the financial side, the report states that $1,256,718 was paid out for buildings completed during the month, as against $1,276,717 in January of last year.

In discussing his enforcement of the building laws, Commissioner O'Hearn made it plain that forty-four appeals from his orders were pending, but that only forty of these would be pursued.

In enforcing the fire laws, 409 buildings were examined, 348 of them ordered destroyed, and seventy ordered repaired.
GOVERNOR AND MAYOR AT CHARITIES CONFERENCE
Judge Baker Gives Outline of Next Week's Meeting.

Judge Harvey H. Baker of the Boston juvenile court, who is president of the Massachusetts Charities Conference, makes this announcement about the annual meeting to be held in Boston, Nov. 19-20:

"Gov. Walsh and Mayor Curley will open the meeting. A subject for the opening night will be chosen on account of the recent report of our commission on immigration. I expect to add to the information given in that report, but we hope to increase public interest, a good deal by featuring the immigrant's point of view. That is why we chose for our topic: 'The Immigration.'"

Mrs. Colleth, although favored with a college education, has worked in our mines and on our railways side by side with his less favored countrymen to fit himself to serve them, at least in doing in the capacity of executive secretary of the Society of Immigrants in New York.

Dr. George Washington, coming to America, learned for himself the truth in medicine and is now an official of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control of the various colleges and manufacturers of New York.

Caradon Shenley, a student at the American International College, Springfield, he is especially familiar with Polish immigration in all its phases.

The so-called 'widows' pension' law (the law really applies to all mothers with dependent children) has been in existence over a year, and it is time for the people who have been working under it to compare notes. We expect that they will get a great deal of benefit from the morning's discussion.

Miss Frances Biddle, from our state department of labor and industries, will tell what we ought to do for them in their homes to fit them for their work which must now generally be done outside of their homes, and Miss Jean Hamilton of the National League of Women Workers will talk with us about the question that is discussed. The question of full control will be discussed. On good little houses with a low rent and a separate car Charles D. Magness, architect, and Archibald Logue, a builder, will speak.

The last session, on 'Prenatal Care,' will be presented by Dr. Raymond of Bostom and Mrs. West of the Children's Aid Society, Washington.

HAVE THE DEMOCRATS STAYING POWER?

Since the rise of the Republican party in 1860 the Democrats enjoyed two tastes of power, up to the coming of Woodrow Wilson and each for only a single term. Whether he will prove a one-termer too, is likely to be clearly foreshadowed by the balloting on Tuesday and is, in a broader sense, the greatest question up for decision.

The Republicans exhibit a capacity for staying in power; from Lincoln's election, in 1860, to the success of Grover Cleveland, in 1884, came six Republican administrations, with as many occupants of the White House. The latest period of Republican dominance covered sixteen years, divided among McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft.

Is the present administration destined to stand on the historic page as somewhat accidentally switched in between two periods of Republican ascendency? Or will it acquire the momentum to keep itself going, perhaps starting a new period of ascendency for the Democrats, as such it enjoyed from the rise of Jackson in 1828—

with only two unimportant interruptions—till the coming of the new party of freedom in 1866? Will Woodrow Wilson be one of the 'interuptions,' or the founder of an era?

It is curious the part which the Democracy has played in the last half-century. It has seemed as if the country were ordinarily and regularly Republican, utilizing the Democracy as a means of punishing its chosen servant for any excesses into which he might fall. And the voters have never inflicted this chastisement for any great length of time. In 1884 Mr. Cleveland carried with him a house of a Democratic majority of 84. Two years later he regained it by a majority of only 11, and a plurality of 15. The second Cleveland administration came into power with majorities in both houses of Congress, but destined to last only two years. A Democratic plurality of 94 gave place at mid-term to a Republican plurality of 142.

Mr. Wilson, our latest Democratic exemplar, came in with a plurality of 147. Will this now undergo a reverse? like that of twenty years ago, or a severe cut like that of 1886—both of which foreshadowed with great distinctness the return of the Republicans to power at the next turn of the wheel—or will he hold the Democratic lines so nearly intact as to indicate the continuance of his party in power, his own triumphant re-election, and perhaps the founding of a succession which might include Secretary Bryan in its line? Here is the question paramount, which the Wednesday morning returns ought to go far towards settling.

It is true that the administration is not yet—very, that much may happen in the next two years. It is also the case that most of the constructive work of every administration is accomplished in the long session of its first Congress, the record of which goes to the people in mid-term as surely as it can two years later, and that their estimate is not likely greatly to change in the mean time. It never does. There has been no occasion for being in doubt after the mid-term elections as to the outcome of the presidential battle of any year since the rise of the Republican party. Think of that.

The reaction against the Grant administration in 1874 by which a Democratic majority in the House of 61 came to power, after an unbroken line of Republican Congresses, dating from the middle of Buchanan's term, distinctly foreshadowed the majorities by which Samuel J. Tilden carried all the doubtful states of the North. In 1882, when the Empire state went Democratic by 192,000 Massachusetts elected Butler, and most of the other states of the North did something to disclose their restiveness under prevailing conditions. Democratic success in 1884 was about as clearly recorded as by the polling in that memorable year itself. We all saw Taft's defeat of 1912 in the elections of 1910, We saw McKinley elected in the collapse of the Democracy of 1898. Bryan and Free Silver did not bring about its defeat in 1896; it was already defeated by the vote of 1894, on the older issues, of which the tariff was chief, and its sentence of banishment was merely stayed, as it were, to hear the new brief which Mr. Bryan sought to present.

But someone will say that the trouble in reading so much into the returns of next Wednesday morning lies in the present peculiar status of the Progressive party; that it is not dead yet, but probably will be in two years, so that the Democrats might now seem to be founding an era when in reality they were only continuing to profit by a schism destined soon to vanish. Quite true, but.

The Republicans were defeated overwhelmingly in 1910, when there was no separate organization of Progressives. The material for Democratic ascendency, at least for purposes of punishment, was then present and might conceivably remain in existence after the third party organization had gone.

Progressives are, besides, not all tagged to return to the old fold. Not sufficiently attached to it to stay there in 1912 and now, they might continue their estrangement by flocking with the Democrats. Who knows? Every such period of upheaval as this seeks many men over from one party to the other, where they often stay for some time. Many Republicans of today date their party status from the Bryan movement of 1896. Mugwumps of 1884, whose Democracy now seems unshakable, are familiar figures among us. So there will doubtless be, after the complete obliterating of the Progressive party, an element which found its way into the Democratic organization by this route in the very period through which we are passing.

Herein lies much of the barometric value of Wednesday's returns. Of course, the Progressive vote will witness a tremendous slump in every state in the Union, but it would be a rash prophet who would compute the extent of their recession as directly applicable to the G. O. P. The rate of Progressive decline, to be disclosed on Wednesday morning, taken in connection with the distribution of the transferred voters, should foreshadow, somewhat accurately the more complete movement of the same sort in 1914.
PUBLIC MARKET HITS NEW SNAG

Police Commissioner O'Meara is now involved in the public market problem. The street commissionrs notified the mayor yesterday that they have no power to issue free permits for farmers to line up along Castle street to sell their goods, and that appeal would have to be made to the police commissioner. Therefore the mayor is to request Mr. O'Meara to return to issue permits, and that eliminate the latest stumbling block that has come in the way of his public market scheme.

If Mr. O'Meara consents to issue the permits, the farmers will stand on the railroad side of Castle street, between Washington street and Shawmut avenue. Because of this delay the market was not opened yesterday.

MAYOR TELLS UNEMPLOYED TO SEEK AID FROM STATE

Mayor Curley has put the solution of the unemployment problem up to the Governor. To a delegation of labor men who had visited him at his office yesterday he said, the city is doing all it can and that anything additional must come from the state.

The delegation, which consisted of Michael A. Moran, Ignatius McNulty and Harry P. Jennings, complained to the mayor that more than 1000 teamsters are out of work. The mayor's answer was, 'Go to the Governor and ask him to submit an emergency bill for the appropriation of enough money to start work on one of the old public works.'

"We recommend that the trustees of the bureau proceed to its further organization, outlining a plan by which the bureau can be provided, records kept, experts be employed, and that cities which can legalize the service of a state board be invited to contribute in an equitable ratio to the expense of the bureau in excess of its earning when in the service of cities actually using its facilities," Mayor Curley of Boston was chosen president of the divisional conference in municipal ownership and operation.
Declares Charter Repeal Is Menace to Boston

An appeal to the voters of Boston, urging them to vote against the plan to increase the City Council from nine to seventeen members, has been sent out by Morton Prince, the chairman of the Boston Charter Association. The appeal to increase the council is denounced as reactionary, and its acceptance by the Legislature is said to have been due to "shameful vote-trading." According to the statement, which reads:

"To the voters of Boston:"

"You have been called upon by the Legislature to cast your vote tomorrow either to reject or accept the reactionary so-called Lomasney bill changing your city charter.

"I venture, as chairman of the Charter Association, to warn you that you are confronting a crisis. You are called upon to decide tomorrow whether you will or will not give your present right to vote for every member of the City Council and accept in its place the right to vote for only one (or in some districts two) members. You are called upon to decide whether you wish to restore in principle the old City Council elected by districts, and with it the ward bosses and the log-rolling of expenditures, waste, extravagance and graft which dragged down in the mud the fair name of Boston.

"You should know the method by which this bill was passed by the Legislature. It is notorious. It was passed over the mayor's veto because some of those who swapped their votes in return for votes for their own political parties had sufficient conscience left not to do so unless this was done. Their consciences were eased, but the politicians behind the bill were crafty. They wrote the referendum in a way to deceive or mislead the voters hoping not to awaken suspicion of the real effect of the bill. It is not a fair referendum. It was not meant to be in any places require the attendance of the voters from "Points of Boston." The referendum was asked to make it fair; to let the voter return, as in 1909, his choice of two plans week. The Legislature refused. It was a political trick. It was meant to be a kick.

"And so I venture on the eve of the voting to give a final warning that the government of the city of Boston is in danger from the attack of the local politicians; to remind all those who are opposed to going back to the old conditions that they must go to the polls and vote "No" on this referendum if they wish to save the city.

MORTON PRINCE, Chairman."
Lomasney Will Fight Hard for Larger Council.

Rips Off Collar and Necktie During Heat of Talk to Voters.

IS TO CONFINE HIS EFFORTS TO WARD NOV. 3, 1914

Lays Down Law to Hendricks Club Members and Attacks "Rebels."

Any political doubts as to the vigour with which Martin Lomasney is to fight for the enlarged council or endeavor to sell the district representation was dispelled yesterday at the historic "Bundt Before election" rally in the Hendricks Club in Ward 8.

Mayor Curley and Lomasney are credited with having a perfect understanding on all things political, and complications were expected because Curley is fighting for the retention of the present City Council of nine elected at large while the council enlargement was the pet legislative project of Lomasney.

Will Swing Ward 8

If Lomasney can swing Ward 8 for the enlarged council he will do it. He talked for more than an hour yesterday afternoon, becoming so impassioned that he tore off collar and necktie, told people who interrupted with applause to "sit down" and when any one said, "There was no "please" attached in either instance.

Lomasney, however, will not get out of Ward 8 to stump. Curley says this is part of the famous "understanding" they have, and Lomasney men say it is because it is not the Czar's method to personally carry any fight out of his own bailiwick.

The keynote of his advocacy of the council enlargement was fired at yesterday's meeting. He went back in the statutes to May 21, 1584, and quoted details concerning the history of Chapter 30 which was an act providing for election of twelve aldermen by districts, instead of at large, as had been the case before that date.

From the names of those who indorsed and fought for district representation instead of representation at large, Lomasney cited the following: Ex-Governor John Quincy Brackett, Ex-Governor Roger Wolcott, Lemson W. Beard, George A. O. Ernst, Albert T. Whiting, Thomas Cummings, Charles Carlson, Mr. Cohn, the historian; Halsey J. Borden and Jesse M. Gove.

Political Rallies for Today and Tonight Oct. 30, 1914

DEMOCRATIC

Day tour of eighth congressional district by Governor Walsh and Congressman Deitrick, with rallies at Wakefield, Stoneham, Winchester, Arlington, North Cambridge car barns, Harvard square, Central square, Cambridge.


Tour of thirteen congressional district—Frank H. Pope, Congressman Mitchell.

PROGRESSIVE

Tour of Worcester county day and evening by Joseph Walker and the Worcester county candidates.

The finance commission estimates that it would cost about $25,000 to investigate the whole question of salaries and to the city employees with a view to standardizing them. But the results, if the experience of other cities can be depended upon, would prove the city for this in Chicago spent more than three times this sum a few years ago and the outcome proved the few thousand dollars were an excellent investment.

New York City has been carrying through the work of standardizing not only salaries but municipal supplies of all kinds. The work has taken several years and has cost huge sums, although not yet finished. But all the city officials, from Mayor Mitchell down, are agreed that it represents time and money well expended.

Some action along this line is urgently needed in Boston for several reasons. In the first place there is today a considerable diversity in the remuneration of men who do much the same sort of work for the city. Skill and experience have not, in the past, proved to be the only passport to an increase in pay. Simple justice to the city employees demands that those inequalities which owe their origin to political factors alone should be corrected. In the second place the standardization of salaries in different branches of the municipal service would lessen the continual pressure for increases which come upon the mayor and upon the heads of departments from every quarter. Almost any city employee can now justify his request for more pay by showing that someone else gets a higher rate for similar work. If standard salaries for the different grades of service were established, claims for individual increases would be reduced and the chief executive of the city would be given time for more important things. Finally, something in the way of a graded payroll must be established before any general system of municipal pensions for city employees becomes possible. The standardization of salaries in the school and police departments which facilitated the superannuation arrangements there, in the other city departments the same procedure will have to be followed unless the tax payers are to be heavily mulcted in paying pensions to those who have not earned them.

It is to be hoped that Mayor Curley will not bulk at the expenditure of a few thousand dollars for this work. The mayor's desire to avoid all outbursts which are not imperative is altogether commendable but this is no case where a very modest appropriation might well turn out to be a good investment.
EX-CONGRESSMAN McCALL PILLORIES HIS OPPONENTS

Turns Light of Publicity on Attempt to Capitalize Attitude on Railroad Legislation and Salem Relief Matter.

Nov 2, 1914

Republican victory tomorrow was promised by the tremendous enthusiasm at the Tremont Temple Saturday night, " where four former Governors — Long, Brackett, Bates and Guild — besides the leaders on the State ticket.

The speech of S. W. McCall was a masterpiece. He said in part:

"His Excellency's speeches the other night did him little justice in his reference to my attitude at Washington on railroad regulation. He should fairly have quoted what I introduced and spoke in favor of a bill making the Railroad Commission a prosecuting instead of a judicial body, conferring upon it the unassailable powers of investigation and authority in all the cases of unjust rates charged against the carriers. If the commission had been made a judicial body, the operations of the New Haven might have been easily discovered and prevented. The course of events has shown that it was an open for him to follow the law, and not the law itself.

Scores Lomasney.

"Mr. Martin Lomasney is a very interesting man as a public speaker. He is a man of peace in the sense that he has not the other fellow knocked out. He always keeps his forces mobilized. He has been a personal experience. He won the endorsement of the Governor, even when the latter protested, as the late returned as a bad bill. If you do not want to be governed by Mr. Martin Lomasney you would better cover him under a very comfortable majority and in addition put a Republican Governor upon the list.


"Atty.-Gen. Boynton accuses me of questioning the correctness of his opinion on the taxation of the tobacco bill. Nothing could be clearer than that. I refrained from expressing any opinion on it. But the important issue raised relates to the nature of his office, and, indeed, to the nature of our government. He is now in possession of the facts and is defending his position. I am not primarily the law officer of the Commonwealth, but that it is for him to consider what their force for themselves. When he is asked by the Legislature for an opinion as to its constitutional power, the test of constitutional power is what a majority of the people wish as the assistant attorney-general affirms. The people, however, indirectly representing their constituents, are in far better position to ascertain that what they desire for themselves.

Judge the Governor. Bill. The Mayor's position was according to the Constitution, which the members of the Legislature were sworn to observe.

Question of Law.

"It was purely a question of law and he was without shadow of right to decide it upon any other ground. Would be con-
DEMOCRATS IN BOSTON KNIFE

LT. GOV. BARRY

NOV 4 1914

Tremendous Republican Gains Capture Two House Seats in Ward 21.

Tremendous Republican gains in Boston, due both to the shift of nearly all the Progressive voters back to the Republican party and to the apparent vote of protest against Lt. Gov. Barry, captured two House seats by 200 votes and Barry's lead over the Republican by 13,000.

These gains also resulted in two Republican representatives being elected from ward 21, East Boston, where formerly there was one Republican and one Democrat. This ward as well as ward 16, where Barry lived, typified the feeling manifested against the Lieutenant-Governor. Walsh, instead of carrying it by 325, as he did last year, carried it by 266 votes, and Barry, who carried the ward last year by 209 votes, lost it this year by more than that margin from Cushing. In his own ward Barry lost 600 votes on his lead of last year.

The city vote was as follows: Walsh, 20,796; Call, 20,766; and Walker, 2093; Barry, 45,986; Cushing, 27,030; and Magee, 4333. These figures show that the Republican gain for both Caliwell and Cushing over the Republican vote of last year was 50 per cent. The Democratic gain was only 1 per cent. for Walsh and was practically negligible for Barry, who polled only a few more votes than last year. The Progressive decrease was 50 per cent. for both Walker and Magee.

Barry Falls in Nov. 1914

Further evidence of concerted effort made to knife Barry is shown by the fact that he fell 4100 votes behind his leader, Walsh, last year, carried it by 266 votes, and Barry, who carried the ward last year by 209 votes, lost it this year by more than that margin from Cushing. In his own ward Barry lost 600 votes on his lead of last year.

The city vote was as follows: Walsh, 20,796; Call, 20,766; and Walker, 2093; Barry, 45,986; Cushing, 27,030; and Magee, 4333. These figures show that the Republican gain for both Caliwell and Cushing over the Republican vote of last year was 50 per cent. The Democratic gain was only 1 per cent. for Walsh and was practically negligible for Barry, who polled only a few more votes than last year. The Progressive decrease was 50 per cent. for both Walker and Magee.

Senator Timilty Re-elected.

Senator James P. Timilty was re-elected from the 7th Suffolk district against the opposition of James W. Hanley, running as a Democrat Independent, who cut down Timilty's lead of last year by more than 500 votes. Timilty's vote was 4351 and Hanley's 3851. Timilty led by more than 500 votes in his home district, ward led by only 200 votes in ward 19.

In the 3d Suffolk district, comprising wards 4, 7, and 8, John H. Farley's front charge of registration fraud and of disorganization of the vote of his opponent, Senator John J. McDonald, was made. For McGonegain charged Farley by 50 votes and added three to his vote of last year. This despite the fact that there were 12 less voters in the district than at the last election.

One representative was lost by the Republican party in ward 25 because of the activities of a man in a Republican Independent who did not win, but who split the vote sufficiently to permit a Democrat to slip in. The representative was Representative Herbert A. Wilson, who increased his vote of last year by 500 votes. Because of the independent candidate, Frederick E. Duling, the other representative, fell short of election by 72 votes, William H. Rechel, Democrat, winning with a total of 356.

In ward 25, in which the full voting strength turned, the other representative, Senator James L. Macomber, lost 477 of his lead for representative and his winning margin. In ward 25, 397 of the district rates ran ahead of Lawler by 228 votes, and in ward 24 by 613 votes. The number of votes of both candidates in this district has increased by 1906 since the last election.

In ward 22 the Republican, George M. O'Brien, came within 56 votes of overtaking Alfred J. Kenney, the Democratic candidate, who ran second. The total Progressive vote in this ward was 181 as compared with 225 for the Republicans.

ELECTED AS MEMBERS OF 64TH CONGRESS

NOV 4 1914

Men Chosen from the Various States for National House of Representatives.

ALABAMA

ARKANSAS

CONNECTICUT

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

ILLINOIS

INDIANA
1. Merrill Moore; Rep.; 2. W. A. Joyce; Dem.

IOWA

KANSAS

KENTUCKY
**NOV 8 1914**

**Mayor to Supply 482 Thanksgiving Dinners**

Two Benevolent Citizens Assist in Financing Project.

Mayor Walsh has received 482 requests for Thanksgiving dinners, as a result of which he will buy 250 baskets at $6.50 each.

Although the mayor declares now that he cannot handle any more dinners, he will send a basket to each of the 482 applicants. He says that two Boston citizens, who do not wish their names to be used, have assisted him in caring for the financial problem of supplying the 482 extra baskets.

---

**NOV 3 1914**

**Mayor Appeals to Help Operate Performance of “La Traviata” at Boston Theatre is Cancelled.**

Greatly to the disappointment of the audience that assembled to hear “La Traviata” at the Boston Theatre last night, the performance was cancelled.

The would-be patrons of Boston’s latest grand opera project were told by Lindsay Morison that there would be no performance because of circumstances over which the management had no control.

The present were invited to apply at the box office for a refund of their money, and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.

At City Hall yesterday afternoon it was said Mayor Curley has appealed to the baseball people he is also to send a suit of expensive underwear to each of the Opera and to watch the daily papers for an announcement of the date of the next performance, which he said, no doubt would take place within a few days.**
These views will be presented to the Legislature, as coming from the city.

Of the various proposals before the committee, the plan for a new fare proposal, in favor of street railway consolidation on the basis of one line to the most vital of the average man. The proposal is to alter the present system and adopt something like the Milwaukee zone system. The Milwaukee zone system of fares is this:

- Anywhere within five miles of the centre of the city, the fare is 5 cents.
- Outside of that circle, the fare is 7 cents per mile. That is the main principle of the Milwaukee system.

Such an alteration of the present system, it is supposed, would be an inevitable feature of a consolidation. The consolidation plans, it is declared, would not hurt the interest of the Bay State and Elevated; the abundant traffic on that line would make for the people of the South End.
Fights for Governor and Congress Are Leading Features of Today’s Election

THREE TOWNS TO DECIDE UPON BECOMING CITIES

NOV 3 1914

State to Ballot on Saturday Half-Holidays for Laborers—Boston Votes on Council Question.

Massachusetts voters will go to the polls today and elect a governor, a lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, state auditor and attorney general.

Voters in the sixteen congressional districts of the State will register their choice among the list of candidates to represent the districts and the State at Washington.

40 STATE SENATORS TO BE CHOSEN

Forty state senators and 240 members of the State House of Representatives will be elected in various legislative districts of the Commonwealth.

Eight Councilors

Eight members of the governor’s council will be chosen, one from each of the councilor districts.

County officers will be elected in the fourteen counties.

In addition to the election of officers, the people of the whole State will vote on two questions submitted for their ratification by the last Legislature, as follows:

“Shall an act passed by the General Court in the year 1914 to make Saturday a half-holiday, without loss of pay, for laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by or on behalf of the Commonwealth and otherwise to regulate their employment, be accepted?”

“Shall the act passed by the General Court in the year 1914, providing for the council of twenty-one, this year a tax rate of $21.40, or an increase of $1 per $1000 of valuation, being an increase of $1.10 over last year, be accepted?”

The three leading gubernatorial candidates wound up their campaigns last night.

Governor McCall did not make any set speech, contenting himself with urging his own neighbors and friends to come out and vote the Republican ticket today.

Mayor, in Final Statement, Urges Voters to Reject Amendment.

The hundred fired by Mayor Curley in his battle to kill the enlarged City Council referendum was touched off yesterday, when he issued a statement in answer to Daniel J. Kiley, former president of the old Boston Common Council, who cited the reason for the proposed changes in the membership of the surrounding cities.

The city of Medford, with a city council of twenty-one, this year has a tax rate of $21.90, an increase of $1.50 over last year.

The city of Somerville, with a council of thirty-three, has this year a tax rate of $20.40, or an increase of $1 per $1000 of valuation over last year.

The city of Melrose, with a city council of twenty-one, this year has a tax rate of $21.40 per $1000 of valuation, being an increase of $1 per $1000 this year.

The city of Cambridge, with a council of thirty-three, has this year a tax rate of $21.40, or an increase of $1 per $1000 of valuation over last year.

The city of Malden, with a City Council of twenty-one, has this year a tax rate of $21.90 per $1000 of valuation, being an increase of $1.50 over last year.

The increase in the tax rate of Boston this year over last year is 30 cents per $1000 of valuation, or $1.80 per $1000 of valuation, which is the average tax rate of the various cities enumerated by Mr. Kiley.

The increase in the tax rate of Boston this year over last year in 30 cents per $1000 of valuation is the average of those cities enumerated by Mr. Kiley.

The increase in the tax rate of Boston this year over last year is 30 cents per $1000 of valuation, which is the average tax rate of the various cities enumerated by Mr. Kiley.
THE SULLIVAN APPEAL

THE Sullivan Appeal, in calling attention to the weaknesses of Boston's antiquated municipal budget system, has indirectly called attention at the same time to the inexplicably dilatory manner in which municipal authorities of this town do what constitutes a plain duty. 

For eight years, at least, the subject of budget reform has been a genuine issue. Long before the Finance Commission was organized, experts in municipal affairs had urged the necessity for a better budget system, a modernization and co-ordination of municipal bookkeeping, and a standardization of salaries and wages. At least two mayors committed themselves to budget reform, and yet today, in the final quarter of 1912, it has been necessary for the Finance Commission to send a special communication to the mayor and City Council, urging a step that should have been taken years ago.

So long as mayors of Boston deem it their duty to dip into every outside proposition and "movement" that offers opportunity for temporary fame or notoriety, so long may the citizens of Boston expect that the work which mayors are paid to do, or supervise, will remain undone. In all probability, the budget system of next year will be the budget system, or lack of system, that has prevailed expensively for many years.

UNIQUE AND COMMENDABLE

UNIQUE, practical and entirely commendable is the work for all the soldiers at the front which has been undertaken in this city under the auspices of a committee of women, co-operating with the management of the leading hotels. Funds are solicited from the public with which to buy wool and needles, and women attendants in the Boston hotels, who have leisure time on their hands, have joined the movement and are giving their spare moments while on duty to knitting warm mufflers and stockings for the soldiers of all the armies now at war.

It has been estimated that, in each of the larger hotels in the city, about 100 hours of knitting can be given every day, and it is an illuminating fact that a very large proportion of the women attendants have expressed their desire to do that which will count for so much during the winter months.

The idea is one that should spread to other cities and throughout this city. The undertaking need not be limited to those employed in hotels and restaurants, and it should not be. In this city there are hundreds of good women, expert knitters, who, unable to contribute to the funds for relief, would gladly devote their leisure moments to a work which is practical to a high degree and worthy of the spirit that has inspired the undertaking.

THE SULLIVAN APPEAL

AN appeal to the voters, in behalf of a larger City Council is signed by "John J. Sullivan, 15 Exchange street." There are 108 John J. Sullivans in Boston, and one of them, perhaps, has a place of business at 15 Exchange street, but the Boston Directory does not show it. However, that is of less importance than the fact that no well-known citizen of Boston has been found to attach his name to an advertising appeal for a change in the character of the Council.

That is not remarkable. No well-known citizen who believes in good government and who desires that the City Council devote itself to the cause of good government and non-sectionalism is in favor of a larger City Council. Prominent among those actively favoring the change are men who made fortunes out of contracts while serving as members of "a larger City Council." All of the crooked contractors are in favor of the change. All of the crooked politicians are in favor of the change. All of the men who live, or formerly lived, by politics favor the change.

But why should the taxpayers follow their leadership? Why should the home-builders, the men who are the backbone of their communities, follow the leadership of crooked contractors and crooked politicians? Vote NO today in order to prevent the gang from getting a fresh grip on City Hall.
Big Increase In Diphtheria Cases May Lead to Wholesale Discharges

89 HAVE DISEASE, FOUR VICTIMS DEAD

Praises Work of Health Board and Will Spare No Expense.

The verification by Mayor Curley yesterday of the facts presented exclusively by The Journal a week ago revealing the fight being waged by the Board of Health to check the beginning of a possible epidemic of diphtheria and other infectious diseases was immediately followed by his assertion that there will probably be some wholesale discharges in the ranks of the city's school physicians.

Up to Saturday night 83 cases of diphtheria and four deaths had been reported to the Board of Health within a period of seven days, being the largest number in a single week this year. The corresponding fiscal week for 1913 had only 29 cases and no deaths.

Many Old Doctors

"The ranks of school physicians include a large number of old doctors and men with such lucrative practices that they do not attend to their duties properly. I am convinced," Mayor Curley announced, "there will be a large number of younger and more enthusiastic school physicians very shortly unless conditions change materially."

"The Board of Health, under Chair- man Francis X. Maloney, is doing really wonderful work. I wish the public knew the full scope of their achievements. If they did they would co-operate more heartily and thereby render invaluable assistance."

Te Foro Nov. 1, 1914

"This is the type of municipal affair where economy must be forgotten. I will stand for any expense that achieves results in cutting down these epidemics. It is the hope of Dr. Maloney to be able to have enough physicians to make it possible to visit every child after an absence of a single day from school. This will bring immediate knowledge to the board of any disease that the others in the school and the classroom have been directly in contact with. Preventive measures can then be taken and wonderful results achieved. Every case of diphtheria, as soon as reported, is looked into by the health board physician to afford protection to the others exposed."

Deny Epidemic

The official statement issued by the board reads, in part, as follows:

"At the present time there is no outbreak or epidemic in this city of any communicable disease."

"The many inquiries that have been made regarding diphtheria are probably due to the great activity of the Health Department during the past month for the control of this disease."

NOV 3, 1914

Speaks at Twenty-Six Rallies and Is Received Enthusiastically.

Enthusiastic Walsh adherents of South Boston and the West End last night, in the course of the governor's whirlwind tour of the city, pulled his automobile through the streets to the places where rallies in his interest had been arranged. The governor spoke at twenty-six rallies, was on time at every one of them, and addressed, according to police estimates, 25,000 persons.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, who was supposed to speak at all the rallies, put in an appearance only at the big rally in Chelsea, next to that in South Boston, the largest of the evening. Mayor Curley made the tour in the governor's automobile. The only place he and the ex-mayor stayed in was in Chelsea, but Mayor Curley stayed in his automobile until the ex-mayor, accompanied by his daughter Rose and her husband, left.

A feature of the evening's happenings was the evidence of friendship shown by James P. Walsh to Mayor Curley. Until recently they were bitter political opponents, but Timilty, at the Ward 18 rally last night, praised Curley and the governor and shook hands with the city's executive.

Four big rallies last year were cut out of this year's schedule, and the total number of persons addressed was less than in the 1913 tour, when Walsh spoke to 35,000.

Perhaps the most spectacular feature of the tour was the reception Walsh received in South Boston. As soon as his car entered the district a rope was attached to it, and the citizens, headed by a hand, drew the machine through the streets to the municipal building.

A crowd of 3,000 persons had gathered to hear him. Fully as large an attendance was registered in Gordon's Theatre, Chelsea, where Walsh spoke earlier there. A big basket of carnations, dedicated "To the best governor Massachusetts ever had," was given the candidate in South Boston. Curley preceded the governor and introduced him at all the rallies.

Many of the rallies were in the open air. The largest of these demonstrations was at Roxbury Crossing, where there were nearly 100 present. The party arrived at the school, school, fifteen minutes ahead of schedule, and here the governor made one of his longest speeches. Lieutenant Governor Barry was all points, going ahead of him by several minutes.

In Milton, Dorchester and Brighton the governor had big crowds, and all seemed to be filled with enthusiasm. He urged that the other members of the Democratic ticket be elected, and in the several wards spoke for the representatives.

The smallest meeting of the tour was in Chelsea, which were on the latter part of the tour. In the North End the governor was received by a crowd, although it was nearly midnight when he arrived there. The rallies lasted in the West End, at the Bloom street ward room. At Bowdoin square the governor was met by members of the Hendricken street and St. Joseph's Cadet and Buglers. Two ropes were attached to the automobile and the machine dropped to the ward room, six blocks away.

There Mayor Curley made a short speech and then said: "If we refuse the 'Big Chief' the pleasure of introducing the governor, as he has done many other winning candidates, we will carry Boston by 40,000, the biggest majority ever." The "Chief" Martin Lomasney introduced the candidate, who made a fifteen-minute speech.

In his address the mayor expressed the opinion that reactionary Republican principles will be voted down by the citizens of Boston, and declared that he is content to be judged on the record he has made.

UNEMPLOYED SEND UP CITY'S EXPENSES

Mayor Tells Charity Conference Jails Have More Prisoners.

The increase in the city's expenses, because of its large number of unemployed, was the theme of Mayor Curley's remarks given last evening at the opening session of the conference of the State Charities of Massachusetts.

The mayor said that the expenses of the poor department would be $300,000 larger this year than last for this reason.

As another evidence of the deplorable condition of the present he told his hearers that the Deer Island House of Correction and Charles street jail both showed an increase in inmates, over that of last year, in the number of inmates.

In conclusion, the mayor mentioned that he would find considerable aid this year through the abolition of the Parental School, as its approach will carry over to the relief of the needy.

Other speakers were Dr. Umberto M. Colletti of the New York School for Italian Immigrants, Dr. George M. Price of the Joint Board of Sanitary Control of Garment Workers Manufacturers of New York, and Carlisle Bien- klewska of the International Collier School.
CURLEY APPEALS FOR OPERA AID FROM CITIZENS

Existed Boston Theatre Company Matter of Hours, He Says.

WANTS FUNDS TO KEEP ORGANIZATION

City Club Inaugurates a Movement for 1000 Subscriptions.

Mayor Curley, in an official statement last evening, made a public appeal to the citizens of Boston to aid in keeping the city, the Boston Theatre Grand Opera Company, which for some weeks past has been engaged in presenting grand opera at popular prices.

He said the question of opera or no opera for Boston is a matter of hours, and that immediate action is necessary, if the company is to continue. He announced a crisis in the financial affairs of the company, and said unless assistance is forthcoming at once, the company will be forced to disband.

It was said last evening that a number of civic organizations were interesting themselves in trying to save the company. Among them is the City Club, which has inaugurated a movement among its members to disburse 100 subscriptions. Seventy society women, including Mrs. Horatio N. Slater, have offered to subscribe for boxes or take seats for the season.

Apel of Mayor

Following is the mayor's statement:

"Credibly does the city of Boston feel obliged to come to the rescue of one of its noble institutions, but when the call is made there is no hesitation on the part of its public-spirited citizens. In the past, and down to the present, we have turned away thousands who were willing to pay one dollar for seats on the floor, but either will not or cannot afford to pay two or three dollars for orchestra seats. I propose to make the prices on the floor one dollar in the future."

Will Lower Prices

Manager William F. Leahy said last night that when the opera resumed there would be a radical rearrangement of prices, which will be far lower than they have been in the past.

"The crisis has been that our prices have been neither one thing or the other," he continued. "The rich will pay high prices to hear grand opera elsewhere, but they think two or three dollars is too cheap at the Boston Theatre. On the other end a large part of the public are perfectly willing to pay one dollar for an orchestra seat on the floor, but either will not or cannot afford to pay two or three dollars for orchestra seats. I propose to lower the prices on the floor one dollar in the future."

COUNCIL FIGHT MAIN ISSUE FOR BOSTON VOTERS

Hot Congressional Contest Is Slated in the 11th District.

The big political issue in Boston today will be the 11th district, in which will decide whether Boss will continue with a City Council of nine members elected-at-large or will have a City Council of seventeen members elected from districts.

If the "big council" wins, it will be the biggest victory for underground politics on record, as no organization has openly supported a "big council" candidate. Philip J. McGonagle, Democrat, and Hon. Clay Peters, Progressive, form the two candidates to be chosen in one of the most hotly contested congressional contests.

OSSESS - NOV. 3 - 1914

at least the finances of the present company are not unbalanced, but are in a healthy condition."
Hitch in Schedule Prevents Appearance Together in Dorchester.

A hitch in the schedule was the only thing that prevented Mayor Curley and former Mayor Fitzgerald from appearing together at a Democratic rally at Field's Corner, Dorchester, last night. Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley arrived in their auto a few minutes before the schedule time and had finished speaking just as the former candidate got there.

The applause for the departing speakers was prolonged by the audience to greet Fitzgerald, and the 6000 voters who were crowded into the square were convinced that the meeting announced between the old rivals was not merely a "joke" to draw them to the rally.

The gathering was the largest that has ever attended a rally in Dorchester with the mayor to campaign. O'Hearn to restate in a strict enforcement of the law in these particular halls, using as an argument that it stood as an obstacle to public-spirited movements.

Mayor Curley during the past few months has gone out of his way to compliment O'Hearn on his fearless actions and his vigorous demand that the laws be enforced.

It was for this reason that he expressed himself as pleased that the referendum question of party abolition in the primaries. The mayor is making the builders, large and small, feel the mark established by the law and has no elastic rules that can be stretched by some.

Huge One in the New City Club Under Ban of O'Hearn.

RONAN MEMORIAL, HIBERNIAN ALSO

These, Including Elizabeth Peabody Hall, Must Be Reconstructed.

The huge hall in the new City Club as well as Hibernian Hall, the Elizabeth Peabody Hall and the hall in the Ronan Memorial Building have all been constructed "with supreme contempt for the building laws," according to Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn and will not be allowed to be used until reconstructed.

In two instances, it is reported that the entire building will have to be practically ripped apart, the bone of contention being alleged lack of proper exits and means of egress.

The pressure that has been brought to bear upon O'Hearn during the past two days is reported at City Hall as having been tremendous, and Mayor Curley is said to have been approached directly by interested parties.

Mayor Bach O'Hearn

Mayor Bach O'Hearn

Wants to Know About Payments for Outside Courses.

At a meeting of the school committee last night a motion was passed requesting the corporation counsel advise the board as to the legality of payments to outside institutions for courses of instruction for any of its teachers, nurses or other employees. Several educational organizations have planned to give school teachers special instruction in their respective lines, but there is some doubt as to whether or not the city will pay the expenses of these courses.

William C. Crawford, master of the Boston Industrial School for Boys, was granted leave of absence from Dec. 7 to 11 to attend the annual convention of the National Society of Industrial Education, to be held at Richmond, Va., on Dec. 9-12. He will also visit school conventions in New York, Philadelphia and other cities.

An additional sub-master was appointed in the Philips Brooks School for the current year.

FITZ ARRIVES AS CURLEY DEPARTS

NOV 3-1914

Lomasney at Ward B Rally

"Peersess Leader" Locks Enthusiastic Follower in Ante-Room.

Martin M. Lomasney welcomed the Democratic candidates at a mammoth rally in the Ward B committee hall last night. The speakers made their final speeches at this rally.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the leader and "servant" of Ward B came straggling into the hall, took off his ulster, after he shook hands with his friends, and shoved his toothpick. He threw the heavy coat to one of his friends, went toward the front of the hall and then took off his jacket and threw it to another friend. The leader meant business. He put on his famous alpaca and went up to the platform to be the chairman of the evening. Martin was ready to introduce the candidate of the "Democratic" party.

It was an ironical sight for Lomasney in some respects. Only the fillers spoke during the early part of the evening. This made the "intelligent people who are supporters of Democracy" somewhat restless.

In the rear of the hall many of them conducted whispered rallies of their own. It was annoying. The "peersess Lomasney," as he was called by the speaker, could not restrain himself, and cried out: "If the fellows back there think they know so much, let them come up here and enlighten us, too.

Everything was silence for a while after that, until Martin was annoyed by what seemed like a miscellaneous group. Again, the champion of the people was unable to restrain himself.

"Will the man who is standing next to the fellow who is making that noise grab hold of him and throw him out?" he said.

This was only one of the "asks" told the leader of Ward B it was an automobile that was passing.

Again there was silence until an enthusiastic follower of Martin got too enthusiastic, first because he is one of the "Democrats," and then again he was pretty well filled with liquor.

He grabbed his teeth, protruded his chin, went out into the audience, laid hands on the noisy one and dragged him through a space into an ante-room. He was heard of no more.

Martin returned and took his seat as though nothing had happened. The speaker made his final speech, then shook hands with his friends, and son that paused his removal makes him eligible to the fellow who is making that noise is still active. He was heard of no more.

This was an ir - room. He was heard of no more.

Again the champion of the enthusiastic follower of Martin got too Peabody Hall and the hall in the Ronan Memorial Building was pretty well filled with liquor.

Fitz Arrives as Curley Departs
Returns Indicate Republican Gain of 42 in House, With Democrats Gaining 2 in Senate.

THE NEW CONGRESS
(From the latest returns.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In Next House</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>185</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democratic Majority</td>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Present House</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>122</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democratic Majority</td>
<td>135</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Next Senate</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>44</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democratic Majority</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Present Senate</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democratic Majority</td>
<td>104</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION FEATURES

Three Republican senators—Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, William P. Dillingham of Vermont, and Frank H. Brandegee of Connecticut—were re-elected in New England after bitter contests.

Whitman is elected governor of New York.

“Uncle Joe” Cannon comes back to Congress from Illinois.

Connecticut sends a solid Republican delegation to Congress.

“Nick” Longworth, Roosevelt’s son-in-law, is returned to Congress from his Ohio district.

Boies Penrose wins a sweeping victory over A. Mitchell Palmer and Gifford Pinchot in the Pennsylvania senatorial fight.

James W. Wadsworth probably elected to Senate from New York.

Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont and New Hampshire choose Republican governors.

New York, Nov. 4.—Heavy Republican gains throughout the country in yesterday’s election gave assurance of reducing the present Democratic majority of 141 in the House of Representatives by a big margin. At an early hour this morning the returns from various States showed a net gain of forty-two seats for the Republicans.

Many districts are yet to be heard from. Republican leaders last night were jubilant over the prospects, some predicting that the Democratic majority might be overturned altogether by the final results.

DEMOCRATIC SENATE CONTROL ASSURED

Democratic control of the Senate, Roger C. Sullivan in Illinois. The however, was assured, the probability sweeping Republican victory in New being that it would be increased from York, the collapse of the Progressive ten to twenty changes the position of very circumstances.
### Result on Rest of State Ticket Not Determined—Both Sides Claim To Have Won Victory.

**THE STATE VOTE**
(Two Cities and One Town Missing.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GOVERNOR</th>
<th>NOV 4 1914</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mccall, Republican</td>
<td>192,828</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walker, Progressive</td>
<td>30,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walsh, Democrat</td>
<td>202,713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Walsh's Plurality</strong></td>
<td><strong>9,385</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**VOTE OF STATE IN 1913**

| BIRD, Progressive | 127,755 |
| Gardner, Republican | 116,705 |
| Walsh, Democrat | 183,267 |
| **Walsh's Plurality** | **55,512** |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Barry, Democrat</td>
<td>188,711</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cushing, Republican</td>
<td>205,093</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magenis, Progressive</td>
<td>26,919</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Cushing's Plurality</strong></td>
<td><strong>16,382</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**GOVERNOR**

| BARRY, Democrat | 175,984 |
| Cosgrove, Progressive | 104,345 |
| Goetting, Republican | 150,228 |
| **BARRY'S Plurality** | **25,756** |

Governor David I. Walsh, Democrat, was re-elected yesterday by a plurality of approximately 10,000, although the tremendous slump of the Progressive vote in the State and the consequent increase in the vote of Samuel W. McCall, Republican candidate for governor, placed the control of the Democracy over the balance of the State offices in doubt.

Grafton D. Cushing, Republican, defeated Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry for re-election by a plurality indicated by the latest returns of approximately 16,000.

Republicans claim the election by small margins of Albert P. Langtry for secretary of state, Charles L. Burrill for treasurer, Alonzo B. Cook for auditor, and Henry C. Attwill for attorney general. The Democrats dispute this claim and believe they have re-elected the present incumbents of these offices.

Returns for State offices from 30 out of 320 towns an

### FARLEY INQUIRY

**OCT 31 1914**

Will Try to Prove Connivance of a Ward 8 Leader.

ASKS POLICE TO GIVE INFORMANTS' NAMES

Lodging Houses and Private Residences Also Included in Probe.

The most significant move made by the Farley organization in Ward 8 in substantiation of the recently avowed intention to carry the alleged "carpet-bagging" of Ward 8 into the court of corrupt practices and try to prove criminal knowledge and connivance of illegal registration on the part of a well-known Ward 8 leader," came yesterday.

An application in writing was filed with Capt. Thomas Ryan at police headquarters late yesterday afternoon by Michael J. Flynn, Farley's campaign manager, and Max Rubenowitz, candidate for the House from Ward 8 as an independent, asking for detailed information concerning thirty-seven West End lodging houses and hotels.

Within Boundaries

The addresses were all within the boundaries of Ward 8, and the petition sets forth that "because of well confirmed suspicions of illegal registration being conducted within that ward, the petitioners desire the names of the persons in each of the aforementioned buildings who furnished the police officers lists of names supposed to be the legal residents."

According to Farley supporters, a conviction of any person guilty of having knowingly given wrong or fictitious names as legal residents of a house is punishable by a year's imprisonment.

They charge that it is the custom while listing is going on in political districts for leaders to furnish typewritten lists of names of "voters" to landlords in lodging houses, in the hope that the police officer ringing the doorbell asking for the names of eligible voters living at that address will be interested in getting "one name of a person who gave names of occupants of a house to a police officer."

This was granted, and, using this as a precedent, yesterday's petition was immediately filed, containing the addresses of 37 hotels, lodging houses and private residences.
**OPERA COMPANY REFUSES TO SING UNLESS PAID**

City Club Night at Boston Theatre Ends in a Fiasco,  
With Artists and Orchestra on Strike and Mayor Appealing to Audience for $2500.

The Mayor of Boston, William F. Collins, announced that he would give $500 toward the fund. But further appeals by the Mayor fell on barren ears, and the Mayor announced that the audience should receive their money back at the box office.

Manager Is Downhearted

W. H. Leahy, manager of the Boston Theatre Opera Company, appeared to be the most downhearted one of all. He said that despite the fact that he had received positive assurances from various men in Boston that they would contribute $2000 to the support of the company, the money had not been given.

The validity of challenges at elections was ruled by Sullivan, according to the mayor, will alleviate the danger which has been existing for batters at Carson Beach.

North End buildings are also to be given a careful inspection by the physicians of the Board of Health acting in co-operation with the building department.

The election board ruled that the counting and recounting of votes at primaries is governed by the provisions of law concerning the counting and recounting of votes at elections, Minton said.

"Absolutely, the opinion of Corporation Counsel Sullivan applies as well to primaries as to elections. The cause is a different matter,' Sullivan said.

Sullivan's report also embodied the places of recourse that can be sought to have the validity and the merits of ballots and challenges settled. He said, in the substance, that the courts or the body to which the candidate in question has been elected can give a hearing on the challenges.
JOURNALS - 1914

LOUISIANA.

MARYLAND.

MISSISSIPPI.

NEW JERSEY.

NEW YORK.

NORTH CAROLINA.

OHIO.

OKLAHOMA.

RHODE ISLAND.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

TENNESSEE.

VERMONT.

VIRGINIA.

WISCONSIN.
Mayor Curley must have shown his ingenuity in starting his municipal markets in Dorchester, according to Supt. of Public Markets Graham. Within two weeks the farmers will start coming into the city, Graham says, and will all be going to bed to wait for things to grow once more. The Mayor, however, wants to get a start on the market as soon as possible. O'Hearn is naturally reluctant to open them at the very first of the season. Members of the General Court are now in favor of the Mayor to start markets in their districts as a great help to the farmers and the Mayor, as they do the major portion of the work, will be the best form of argument.

The Mayor made this statement in an interview with the Mayor, just as he did with ex-Congressman Joseph O’Connell. During the last administration of the ex-Mayor, O’Connell was interviewed in regard to him and gave out a terrific denunciation which was published from the mouth of the ex-Mayor merely said: “Poor, Joel Availing again.”

But so with Barry, the ex-Mayor following the first Philipps affidavit them from the lips of Barry, said: “Poor, Ned! He is a sick man.”

Mayor Curley has forwarded to Sec. of the Board of Health of Religion, Anton Beckerman, the Harvard Law School graduate and Boston resident held as a spy in London. The charge of the arrest of Birtha McGinn, but the name is spelled with one “I” whereas in the reports from London it is spelled with two “I”s. The native of this country his release will probably be obtained.

Some surprise is felt that Dr. Fred J. Bogart of Dorchester was not a candidate for the School Committee again this year. Last year he made a notable showing and would have had better support this year from the opponents of the Board of Estimate and Jackson South Boston is receiving the support of these men. The nomination of Moses Lowry by the P. S. A. will prove to be a big surprise to the anti-P. S. A. men. Two years ago, when the P. S. A. was in the lead, the list of nominees was for a bitter fight. The nomination of David Ellis, Miss Frances Curtis was chosen. Hence it was thought that this rule was to be broken and that the list would consist of two Catholics, two Protestants and a Jew was discarded.

Mayor Curley has put the quiet zone around the headquarters of the Massachusetts General Hospital for such a zone. The Mayor granted this request and gave orders for the strangle block paving on Fruit and Blossom st. to be changed to wood block and bittincludld and for regulations regarding the sound of potted plant on the ground and the way for a forward. However, the made these concessions, in a way, on the hospital trustees exchanging the present city-owned street for the one-half mile of the noise made by the city cars passing along Fruit st. and the city may be able to obtain a better location on the river front. This proposition was up before the court and the city government turned it over to the Mayor to take care of it.

Mayor O’Connell is noted for his industry, and the work by the Mayor to start markets in the city. O’Connell who was in the old Aldermanie Chamber at City Hall, with the result that the Mayor promised each of them $10 to shorten the distance and remove the painful feelings.

The members of the unfortunate or rag troupe came to the Mayor in distress, looking upon him as the purchasing agent of the P. S. A. and that could make the ghost walk sufficiently to allow them to go home. They were stone broke and without a friend in Boston, as the majority of them were foreigners, so the Mayor took pity on them.

“Come back at 5 p.m. and I will give each of you $10 to take you out of this city to New York,” the Mayor told them.

Prominently at 2 p.m., after making sundry calls on the philanthropic minded business men of the city who were open to reason, the Mayor bade each one of them the promised $10 was as good as the Mayor handed each one of them the money.

The Mayor made this statement in an interview with the Mayor, just as he did with ex-Congressman Joseph O’Connell. During the last administration of the ex-Mayor, O’Connell was interviewed in regard to him and gave out a terrific denunciation which was published from the mouth of the ex-Mayor merely said: “Poor, Joel Availing again.”

But so with Barry, the ex-Mayor following the first Philipps affidavit them from the lips of Barry, said: “Poor, Ned! He is a sick man.”

Mayor Curley has forwarded to Sec. of the Board of Health of Religion, Anton Beckerman, the Harvard Law School graduate and Boston resident held as a spy in London. The charge of the arrest of Birtha McGinn, but the name is spelled with one “I” whereas in the reports from London it is spelled with two “I”s. The native of this country his release will probably be obtained.

Some surprise is felt that Dr. Fred J. Bogart of Dorchester was not a candidate for the School Committee again this year. Last year he made a notable showing and would have had better support this year from the opponents of the Board of Estimate and Jackson South Boston is receiving the support of these men. The nomination of Moses Lowry by the P. S. A. will prove to be a big surprise to the anti-P. S. A. men. Two years ago, when the P. S. A. was in the lead, the list of nominees was for a bitter fight. The nomination of David Ellis, Miss Frances Curtis was chosen. Hence it was thought that this rule was to be broken and that the list would consist of two Catholics, two Protestants and a Jew was discarded.

The Central Construction Co. or James P. Timilty, ward 85, Ltd., as it is better known, received two contracts last week to put through the plan that was for bittincludld pavement in Whitefield st. from Talbot ave. to Norfolk st., at a cost of $425 per block, and the second was for work in Allston st., from Concord ave., to Allston st., Brighton, at a cost of $689.33. Both contracts were competitive.

“Motorists are saying that the Fire Department in the salvation of the city,” is Mayor Curley’s watchword of the P. S. A. As it is the custom of making the change is going on rapidly. By 1918 it is expected that the whole city will be covered with motor apparatus. All the men required to hold them will be done away with. This restrains the Fire Department as a profession, as it will not be able to stand by its rule and nominate a Jew to replace Samuel Davis, Miss Frances Curtis was chosen. Hence it was thought that this rule was to be broken and that the list would consist of two Catholics, two Protestants and a Jew was discarded.

Councillor Woods, arrayed in the new seat and overcoat which he won on the victory for the smaller Council with Rep. Lewis Sullivan of Dorchester, has been at work in an attempt to turn into the Suffolk School for Boys on Rainsford st. The two have spent several nights on the island and close tones with several of the sailors. The other night Woods sang for the boys, which caused some of them to remark that they would tell the Mayor of this as not included in their sentence.

Negging raising at the Long Island Traction is improving each year, and the city is saved thereby much money. Chairman McQuade of the trustee reports that the bond sell and has received the Mayor’s permission to sell them. It is generally his custom not to sell, but to exchange them with provisions for other meats, in this way saving an amount of money on the city.
AMONG THE POLITICIANS

GOV. WALSH will receive $13,000 for his work next year as compared with $8000 this year, owing to the expected increase by the Legislature this year providing for the said increase to go into effect next year.

Executive Councilor Charles W. Walker of Villa Park, a Democrat, has been making a special study of the "foot and mouth" disease in order to be prepared on any matters with relation to the disease, which may come before the council for action.

Senator Clarence W. Hobbs, Jr., of Worcester, chairman of the Republican legislative committee this year, expended $123.73 in getting re-elected.

An announcement from Chairman Thurston of the Republican state committee as to whether he will seek re-election, is being awaited with interest in Republican circles. No one has yet announced his candidacy in opposition, and the members of the state committee are far as known, hopeful that the G. O. P. chairman will remain at his post.

Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, first assistant attorney-general and former chairman of the Democratic state committee, is reported to have "broken" with his one-time bosom political friend.

Representative Hull of Great Barrington is reported to be likely to be made chairman of the House way and means committee next year.

Joseph Walker, Progressive, and Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the Republican state committee will have an opportunity to talk it over on Saturday of this week. Both are Harvard alumni and will be present at the Harvard-Brown hostel.

Gov. Walsh is attending the annual Governors' conference which is being held at Madison, Wis., this year. He will not return to his office in the State House until next year, and unless he changes present plans there will be no nominations sent into the executive council at its meeting tomorrow.
COUNCILMAN BALLANTYNE'S設計 limits the city council end of the city campaign to a contest between Councilman Ballantyne and Councilman Coulthurst. There is, apparently, little doubt that both Ballantyne and Coulthurst will be returned to office, despite the opposition of the 13 other candidates in the field. These 13 must settle among themselves as to who shall take the third place. Unless a man of Councilman Kenny's own type appears in the field before the time closes for filing nomination papers, there is no way of deciding which of the 13 now running will be elected.

Sealer Woolsey's inspectors are now hot on the trail of the push cart merchants. They have already examined hundreds of scales that these salesmen use. Woolsey is to speak on the results of this campaign at the annual convention of the State Association of Sealers of Weights and Measures to be held in Worcester Dec. 30.

Chairman Mahoney's department has yet to bring in its new signboard for the last week. The slogan is "Keep the health department on a fire department basis." The result is that during the week there were no deaths from typhoid, measles or scarlet fever, and only two deaths out of 12 cases of diphtheria.

Mayor Curley announces a saving of $825.82 in the weekly payrolls of the city and recreation and public works departments. Part of this saving may be due to the retirement of the 75-year-old man who entered the city employ when he was 20 years old.

No claims having been filed for the mayor's reward of $1000 for the capture alive of a firebug, the mayor removes his offer, stating that it will hold good for any apartment house fire.

Senador James L. Green is to interview the mayor today on plans for establishing a public market in Charlestown. The senator should be successful in his suit, for Charlestown went "No" on the charter amendment proposition by a safe majority.

"Memorial Service" is the caption that appears in an East Boston journal over the tabulation of the Democratic vote cast in wards 1 and 2. This is evidently a typographical mistake, however, for "Gov. Walsh Re-elected," stands at the head of the obituary column.

City Record expenses, which up to now have been remarkably low, are beginning to increase. For the first 10 months of the year the expenses have been $5091.45, as compared with $7684.89 last year, and $7825.67 in the previous budget year.

Mayor Curley today on plans for establishing a public market in Charlestown. The senator should be successful in his suit, for Charlestown went "No" on the charter amendment proposition by a safe majority.

"Memorial Service" is the caption that appears in an East Boston journal over the tabulation of the Democratic vote cast in wards 1 and 2. This is evidently a typographical mistake, however, for "Gov. Walsh Re-elected," stands at the head of the obituary column.

City Record expenses, which up to now have been remarkably low, are beginning to increase. For the first 10 months of the year the expenses have been $5091.45, as compared with $7684.89 last year, and $7825.67 in the previous budget year.

Finds It In Departments That Are Outside His Immediate Control.

That there is much room for improvement in departments not actually under his control, but that other departments of which he is the responsible head are being operated in an efficient and economical manner, was conclusions drawn by Mayor Curley, speaking last evening before the Alexander Hamilton Club, which is composed of men interested in the daily problems of increased efficiency in business methods. Last night's gathering of bankers, engineers, accountants, office managers and others made willing listeners to the mayor's justifications of city records and economies.

"In my mind," said the mayor, "efficiency means elimination of waste, full value in service and economy in public works. Let me give you an instance. Two weeks ago we retired 23 old men on half pay. In their place we were able to employ six young men who can do all the work formerly done by the 23. Twenty-three men on half pay equal 11½ on full pay. We pay six men plus 1¼ men instead of paying 23 men, thereby saving full-day wages of five and one-half men. And the old men, being pensioners, are neither charges on the community as "out-of-works," nor are they looking forward to spending the remainder of their lives in a charitable institution. When the pension bill was passed it was looked upon by many as an extravagance. I look upon it as an economy. There has never been a change of administration in Boston when laborers were not the greatest sufferers. On one occasion 1200 men were thrown out of employment in the middle of winter, and many of them died in poverty. The pension bill has changed all that."

Although city electrician Swift no longer assigns an operator to the switchboard at night, he has the board open on Saturday afternoons and Sundays.

"Feet and Permits" is the latest sign to be hung up in the building commissioner's office. The other signs are "Safety First," "Please Wipe Your Feet," and "Don't Steal the Pens."

With the new system of doors, windows and locks in the mayor's office, the strategic position for the walters is just outside the open window. Con Reardon takes care, incidentally, that this window is never the one nearest the secret button that opens the door.

Tom Coffey, chairman of the elevator men in the annex, has yet only part of his uniform on his person. Tom supplies the deficiency by wearing a pair of his own.

Supervisor John H. O'Heen of the Wages division of the building department is now acting binding commissioner in the absence of Commissioner O'Hearn.

Frank Berrigan of the health department, having seen the good effects of the "apple a day" theory on Joseph Monohan, has adopted the policy of eating a pear a day.

George A. Verkampen, of ladder 23, who has been retired from the department because of injuries received in 1900.
Hub Immigration Station
Disgrace Says Mrs. Barrett

Boston was given one of the most Sting- ing blows it has ever received by Kate Walter Barrett, president of the National Council of Women, who told a large gathering at the Women's City Club that this city is disgraced by the worst immigration station in the country, and that it is a blot on the reputation of the city.

She said that Boston has more "high grade" unmarried women than any other city in the country. They are not ignorant girls, at all, she said, and an amazing percentage of them have attended Sunday schools. She urged a study of the Sunday school to learn what relation women now known to fallen women in the street.

The immigrants coming into the country, she said, "set as their first lesson of America a three blocks of sin, dirt, mud, and loungers on the street. You should fight for the $40,000 still due on the original appropriation for a new immigration station. Talk, talk, talk, and you won't be refused. You know a woman's tongue is the only thing a politician fears."

DOWLING'S ELECTION
AS HOSPITAL HEAD
MAY COME TODAY

Dr. John J. Dowling, who has decided to accept election as superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, may be elected to the position at today's meeting of the hospital trustees, in place of Dr. John H. O'Connell, who has been ill.

Dr. Dowling is Mayor Curley's family friend, and was appointed a trustee of the hospital when the present administration came into office.
FIRE PREVENTION DAY IS WIDELY OBSERVED

Mayor Renews $1000 Offer for Capture of Firebugs—
Survivors of Big Boston Fire Hold Annual Reunion.

Exercises in Greater Boston Schools.

CARPENTER'S NOTEBOOK

Last week the Supreme Court of the State of New York decided that the statute which allows the admission of witnesses whose depositions were taken under the supervision of a court reporter, is unconstitutional. The statute, it was held, is in direct conflict with the constitutionally protected right of the accused to examine witnesses. The case was People v. Harper, in which it was contended that the prosecution had used such depositions in the trial of the defendant.

The decision was announced by Chief Justice James W. Carter. He stated that the statute was a violation of the defendant's constitutional right to confront witnesses against him, and that the use of the depositions violated that right.

The case was argued by Attorney General John J. McKernan, who contended that the statute did not violate the defendant's constitutional rights. He said that the statute was a necessary part of the system of justice in the State of New York, and that it was intended to protect the rights of the defendant.

The defendant, who was charged with murder, was represented by Counselor John J. O'Neill, who argued that the statute was unconstitutional. He said that the statute was a violation of the defendant's constitutional rights, and that it was not necessary to the system of justice.

The decision of the Supreme Court was a significant one, because it set a precedent that the admission of such depositions is unconstitutional. It is likely that this decision will be appealed, and that the case will be heard by the United States Supreme Court.

CITY HALL NOTES

The City Council Candidates

The City Council candidates now number exacly 23, which means practically that there are 23 candidates after one vacancy. Councilmen Couture and Vallantyne have expressed their intention of running again, and there is little doubt at City Hall that they will be re-elected. This leaves only one vacancy, Councilman Kenny having announced that he will not be a candidate.

Those who weretheir candidacy intentions in "The Canvas Book" in the election department yesterday were William P. Hickey of Ward 14, who is retiring from the Senate; Francis J. W. Ford of Ward 14 and Kenneth C. McDonald, Jr., of Ward 24, who has been a member of the State Executive Committee.

Sealer of Weights and Measures

Wooley was a keen bit peaved yesterday at the Sunday newspapers handled the raid made Saturday afternoon and evening in various parts of the city. He issued a formal letter yesterday in which he asserted that he does not think more than sixteen were confiscated in all and that only one number was of the "family" type of which more than 500 have been confiscated in the past year.

The part taken by Thore Hanson, the Massachusetts commissioner of weights and measures, was also referred to by Wooley who insists that he and Hanson "co-operated" and that Hanson did not swoop over his head. Nevertheless, Wooley made the raid only after Hanson "requested" him to confer with him at the State House.

The Redistricting of Boston

Can be started in about a week and will be done by Jan. 1 by the City Council. Chairman Milton of the Election Board yesterday submitted the lists of registered voters by assessment districts, and within a week the City Commissioners will have completed a city map showing each little assessment district with the number of registered voters marked plainly, as well as the ward lines of the present twenty-six wards.

There cannot be less than twenty-four wards or more than thirty-six in the re-districting, and each ward is to have an equal number of voters as is possible.

The West Roxbury Citizens' Association

Invaded City Hall yesterday and did not leave until some Mayor Curley's promise of support in the matter of extending Ainsworth street under the railroad tracks to Belgrade avenue. The association asserted that this would be done for about $20,000, and would save the citizens an unnecessary walk of a half a mile.

The contract for the Roxbury Crossing convenience station was signed yesterday by Mayor Curley at a figure of $8,500. The original appropriation was $4,500.

JOHNNY F. NOV-10-1914

CITY HALL NOTES

The City Council Candidates now number exactly 23, which means practically that there are 23 candidates after one vacancy. Councilmen Couture and Vallantyne have expressed their intention of running again, and there is little doubt at City Hall that they will be re-elected. This leaves only one vacancy, Councilman Kenny having announced that he will not be a candidate.

Those who were their candidacy intentions in "The Canvas Book" in the election department yesterday were William P. Hickey of Ward 14, who is retiring from the Senate; Francis J. W. Ford of Ward 14 and Kenneth C. McDonald, Jr., of Ward 24, who has been a member of the State Executive Committee.

Sealer of Weights and Measures

Wooley was a keen bit peaved yesterday at the Sunday newspapers handled the raid made Saturday afternoon and evening in various parts of the city. He issued a formal letter yesterday in which he asserted that he does not think more than sixteen were confiscated in all and that only one number was of the "family" type of which more than 500 have been confiscated in the past year.

The part taken by Thore Hanson, the Massachusetts commissioner of weights and measures, was also referred to by Wooley who insists that he and Hanson "co-operated" and that Hanson did not swoop over his head. Nevertheless, Wooley made the raid only after Hanson "requested" him to confer with him at the State House.

The Redistricting of Boston

Can be started in about a week and will be done by Jan. 1 by the City Council. Chairman Milton of the Election Board yesterday submitted the lists of registered voters by assessment districts, and within a week the City Commissioners will have completed a city map showing each little assessment district with the number of registered voters marked plainly, as well as the ward lines of the present twenty-six wards.

There cannot be less than twenty-four wards or more than thirty-six in the re-districting, and each ward is to have an equal number of voters as is possible.

The West Roxbury Citizens' Association

Invaded City Hall yesterday and did not leave until some Mayor Curley's promise of support in the matter of extending Ainsworth street under the railroad tracks to Belgrade avenue. The association asserted that this would be done for about $20,000, and would save the citizens an unnecessary walk of a half a mile.

The contract for the Roxbury Crossing convenience station was signed yesterday by Mayor Curley at a figure of $8,500. The original appropriation was $4,500.

JOHNNY F. NOV-10-1914

CITY HALL NOTES

The City Council Candidates now number exactly 23, which means practically that there are 23 candidates after one vacancy. Councilmen Couture and Vallantyne have expressed their intention of running again, and there is little doubt at City Hall that they will be re-elected. This leaves only one vacancy, Councilman Kenny having announced that he will not be a candidate.

Those who were their candidacy intentions in "The Canvas Book" in the election department yesterday were William P. Hickey of Ward 14, who is retiring from the Senate; Francis J. W. Ford of Ward 14 and Kenneth C. McDonald, Jr., of Ward 24, who has been a member of the State Executive Committee.

Sealer of Weights and Measures

Wooley was a keen bit peaved yesterday at the Sunday newspapers handled the raid made Saturday afternoon and evening in various parts of the city. He issued a formal letter yesterday in which he asserted that he does not think more than sixteen were confiscated in all and that only one number was of the "family" type of which more than 500 have been confiscated in the past year.

The part taken by Thore Hanson, the Massachusetts commissioner of weights and measures, was also referred to by Wooley who insists that he and Hanson "co-operated" and that Hanson did not swoop over his head. Nevertheless, Wooley made the raid only after Hanson "requested" him to confer with him at the State House.

The Redistricting of Boston

Can be started in about a week and will be done by Jan. 1 by the City Council. Chairman Milton of the Election Board yesterday submitted the lists of registered voters by assessment districts, and within a week the City Commissioners will have completed a city map showing each little assessment district with the number of registered voters marked plainly, as well as the ward lines of the present twenty-six wards.

There cannot be less than twenty-four wards or more than thirty-six in the re-districting, and each ward is to have an equal number of voters as is possible.

The West Roxbury Citizens' Association

Invaded City Hall yesterday and did not leave until some Mayor Curley's promise of support in the matter of extending Ainsworth street under the railroad tracks to Belgrade avenue. The association asserted that this would be done for about $20,000, and would save the citizens an unnecessary walk of a half a mile.

The contract for the Roxbury Crossing convenience station was signed yesterday by Mayor Curley at a figure of $8,500. The original appropriation was $4,500.
Property Owners Flock to City Hall to Protest His Activity.

COMMISSIONER IS OFF ON A VACATION
Hospitals Inspected With a View to Ascertainning Fire Protection.

The vacation taken by Building Commissioner Patrick O’Hearn came just a time that property owners were flocking to City Hall by the score to rate a bow about his activities and "heartless enforcement of harsh building laws."

With no O’Hearn around, it was difficult for them to vent their wrath in the manner they had intended, but much pressure is said to have been brought to bear upon Mayor Curley asking him to "call off O’Hearn."

The mayor flatly committed himself several months back, however, to let his department heads alone on matters in which they were both legally and morally right, and he said yesterday that O’Hearn is showing no preference to race, creed, political or financial matters, and all details which might be of importance for the heart of 200 little war sufferers. Commissioner Rourke of the public service department showed a delight in seeing Mrs. Curley and "Brother John" Curley's face yesterday. The fiscal week brought receipts of $9,317,115.65, the same day in 1913 showing a collection figure of $8,882,629.04. Yesterday was used as a day of grace by Curley before the starting of the interest charges for delinquent tax-payers, and nearly $6,000,000 was collected.

CITY HALL NOTES

"Brother John" Curley broke a record in tax collecting. Oct, 1st brought receipts of $9,317,115.65, the same day in 1913 showing a collection figure of $8,882,629.04. Yesterday was used as a day of grace by Curley before the starting of the interest charges for delinquent tax-payers, and nearly $6,000,000 was collected. The total figures for October receipts are $15,041,161.00, against $12,798,773.84 for 1913.

MAYOR INDORSES XMAS FUND FOR KIDDIES ABROAD

Gives $100 to "Christmas Morning in Europe" Movement.

URGES EVERYONE TO CONTRIBUTE
Boxes Will Be Given to the Children Suffering From War.

The "Christmas Morning in Europe" movement was yesterday endorsed by Mayor Curley as a "heart touching project," and he sent a personal check in behalf of Mrs. Curley and himself to Mrs. John Hays Hammond for $50, to be used in bringing happiness to the hearts of 300 little war sufferers. The mayor said last evening: "I sincerely trust that Boston citizens will lend an active aid to Mrs. Hammond in this magnificent work and mail her checks immediately, that Boston may contribute its fair share in bringing the message of Christmas to the unfortunate little ones abroad."

The appeal to the mayor was made by William George Jordan, whose letter, in part, read: "The War Child's Christmas Fund has been organized to send Christmas boxes to the orphaned and helpless children of Europe. Each child's gifts will be in a separate little pasteboard box, carefully wrapped and decorated with a bit of ribbon and a bit of holly to give it a real Christmas flavor. Each box will contain some useful little article of wearing apparel, a Christmas card, a few pennies in the coin of the country and a handful of candies, raisins and nuts."

"Each box will bear a printed label in the language of the country to which it is destined, stating that the box is a Christmas box. The letter will probably go with best Christmas wishes and 'wishes of children of America.'"

"It is estimated that about 50 cents will be expended on each box, though the fund, through its wholesale buying in best terms, may be fortunate enough to reduce this amount a little."

"A whole day of happiness in a child's life—and a golden memory that will live throughout the years—all for 50 cents."

CITY HALL NOTES

Dec. 1, 1914

Shuman Thanks Mayor
The mayor also received the following letter from A. Shuman, chairman of the board of trustees of the City Hospital:

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I am in receipt of your esteemed favor of the sixth instant, informing me that you have instructed the commissioner of public works to extend the high pressure service system to the Boston City Hospital for protection against fire. This, Mr. Mayor, is a great and good act on your part. Sympathy for the helpless and endeavors for their care and protection are among the highest attributes of humanity, and when we consider the danger of fire to the poor sufferers under our care at the hospital it stirs our best feelings and inspires us to do all in our power to prevent an appalling catastrophe.

Your prompt action, therefore, in this matter, is not only appreciated by the trustees of the hospital, but by all the citizens of our good city.

Faithfully yours, A. SHUMAN.
Federico B. Dowling, one of the Republican candidates for House in the recent special election, won by the Republican candidate, in the Brickell-Alton district, that his nomination a year hence, if he wants it, is practically assured. Ward 5 was pretty near a Democratic territory this year. Cong. Mitchell and Gor- Walsh carrying the ward by more than 1,600 votes. In spite of this condition, Dow- ling was defeated for the House by only 50 votes, his total vote, 187, being the largest ever given to any candidate for the House in that ward. In addition to this, Dowling ran ahead of the Republican ticket, while his successful oppo- nent got 1,800 votes, the floor of the last alar- m. Recounts were formerly held in Faneuil Hall at great expense and trouble.

E. Moody Boynton, the inventor, it has been learned, desired to take the stump for the Democratic ticket, and was a frequent visitor for "assistance" at the office of the Democratic Committee. As his application came rather late, it was feared it might be impossible to place him this year, but he was taken upon himself the trouble of a "speech" written by the committee.

When the others came along with the same story, it was explained that Dowling was selected to sign his papers. Then he rushed them out of the way, and one month after that discharged.

The conference of mayors at Philadelphia, to which Mayor Curley has gone, may be able to accomplish much for the tax-presiding merchants in devising new means of offsetting the cost of operating the city. Mayor Curley does not want to pay the rates asked by these companies, but is unable to do anything against the monopoly except by combining with other cities. If a large combination is effected Mayor Curley may get a better rent for the city.

While city payroll clerks are still musing over the sudden realization of increased in- come by Mayor Curley, one man in another department received back the increased salary granted him by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. The pay was returned to a man by the Edison people in the city, Mayor Curley told his Council, in a speech last night. To be fortunate enough to ens- sure a man whom these two belligerent parties favor is enough to make the Gover- nor nominate him without looking any further.

William J. Carlin's room for the place is by no means exhausted despite the long stay in it by Mayor Curley. Carlin has "cut loose" more or less from ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and is a candidate on his own merits. He has opened his case so well that Mayor Curley will acquiesce in his appointment, it is hardly possible, although Carlin is looking for the position on the grounds of "inducement" and not political reasons.

The vigorous campaign waged against disease by Dr. Mahoney and the Health Department is having its effect, as the spread of the disease has been checked throughout the city. The disease reached the proportions of an epidemic, and the deaths caused by it were fewer in number than other years when there were less cases reported.

Negotiations on the contract for lighting the streets are rapidly approaching a crisis and action by the City Council on its acceptance or rejection is expected momentarily. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was assigned by the Council and Mayor to bring formal demands of the Council in regard to changing certain of the terms of the contract and lay them before Pres. Edgar of the Edison Co.

Today Counsilman Ballantine is celebrating the 30th anniversary of his marriage. He will also celebrate the 30th anniversary of the opening of his store on Dudley st., a location it has remained ever since. The Roxbury councilman could very well celebrate another event or rather record, namely, the fact that in seven years' service in the city government, he has missed but one committee meeting.

Although there are at present 24 candid-ates for election to the City Council it is very doubtful whether the time for filling nomination papers expires there will be fewer, as numbers will fail to obtain signatures. Although this number is small, it is expected that when last year, when 5000 were required, the time for collecting them has been reduced one-half. There now remains but two weeks in which signatures can be obtained. In or- der to be safe it is generally necessary for a candidate to obtain 3,000 signatures before certification starts in. Counsilman Ballan- tain and Coulthurst are assured of their signatures already.
A "water pollution privilege" for the Neponset river is likely to prove the stumbling block in the plan to have the Northern New England Paper and Pipe Company establish itself in the old Hyde Park water plant. Chairman John N. Cole of the Boston Industrial Development Board, and John Beck, the real estate expert, were unable to accomplish any definite negotiations yesterday afternoon in their trip to the old plant in Hyde Park with the paper mill representatives and three questions are still unanswered. The company wants the right to draw water from the Neponset river, a guarantee of the construction of a railroad siding and a legal assurance that it can pollute the river with the waste water, it is asserted.

**NOV 10 1914**

"Boston money spent in Boston" is Mayor Curley's latest slogan. Yesterday he notified Chairman Francis L. Higgins of the Red Cross relief fund and Joseph O'Sell of the Belgian relief fund that it is his wish that the money being raised in Boston and throughout Massachusetts which is expected to total about $100,000 be spent in Boston stores for the purchase of all articles and materials to be sent abroad.

He said the industrial depression is acute here as anywhere else, and asked that any proposed expenditures in New York for supplies be abandoned and the money put into circulation in Boston and Massachusetts.

Silence zones for hospitals seems a certainty in the immediate future for Boston. Mayor Curley yesterday conferred with representatives of the Massachusetts General Hospital and promised that wooden pavements would be placed around the hospital and that everything possible would be done to insure a maximum silence.

The hospital authorities asked permission to purchase the North Grove street, city yard and the mayor said this would be taken under advisement by Real Estate Expert John Beck simultaneously with the drafting of an ordinance by Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, establishing real silence zones around all public hospitals which will check all annoying noises, including automobile horns.

**NOV 10 1914**

Branch department stores are being boomed by Mayor Curley. Yesterday, by personal request, he was visited by a representative of the Jordan Marsh Company, who was asked to consider the practicability of establishing a department store in the vicinity of Field's Corner. The mayor pointed out that there is a population of 130,000 in that territory and that such a store would draw from Quincy, Milton and Brockton. He pointed out the success of the Roxbury branch of the Houghton & Dutton Company and said that other big stores will follow up this idea within a few years.

He was also visited by a representative of another department store, who was asked to consider the proposition of assembling 100 Thanksgiving baskets containing a full meal for six persons. The mayor asked that the price be reasonably within cost, and said he would buy 300 for personal distribution among the needy. "Boston's charitable associations will welcome an opportunity to purchase the rest," he said.

**THE GRAFT COLLECTORS**

There are people in this and every other community who contribute liberally to plausible people without credentials as soon as they appeal for financial aid in behalf of worthy causes, and after they have contributed begin to wonder if the money which they have given will be devoted to the charity for which it is intended. It seems impossible to place such people on their guard by plain warnings, although in every instance they are intelligent and read the newspapers daily.

This city is a famous stamping ground for people who, too lazy to work, solicit money from the charitably inclined for any worthy cause which may be uppermost in the public mind. There are "charities" which sell little magazines at 10 cents each in behalf of "the worthy poor," and the reports of their work, which they submit in their publications, are really amusing, as showing the amazing impudence of the petty grafters.

Today, because the people of the country are stirred to pity and sympathy for sufferers by war, the graft collectors are operating more boldly than ever before—in Boston, outside of Boston, and in every town and city where a dollar can be wheeled out of the unthinking charitable.

The funds entitled to support are in the hands of responsible people who do not employ collectors without credentials, and some of them employ...
JOURNAL - NOV. 1914

SAYS WELL BABIES
WILL HELP CITY

Gallup Urges Co-operation
Between Pilgrims and Baby-Savers.

NOV. 1, 1914

Mayor Curley Also Takes a Trip
so a foreign State, leaving this morning to attend the conference of mayors in Philadelphia. He will not return to City Hall until Monday morning.

A $10,000 Heritage
of a previous administration again
boomed upon Mayor Curley's financial horizon yesterday in the form of an unpaid bill for a centrifugal pump installed at the Calf Pasture in 1910.

There was no opportunity to have the matter investigated yesterday afternoon, and the mayor announced that the order will not be signed until next week.

More Stranded Opera Singers
Blew into City Hall yesterday morning looking for $10 each to take them back to New York. The mayor had only $2 in cash in his pocket and had to "touch" Secretary Reardon for the remaining money for the three applicants who told him hard luck stories.

It was reported that more were due today, which may have had something to do with the mayor's decision to leave early this morning for Philadelphia.

Dr. Francis X. Corr
was yesterday appointed to the Health Department as a medical inspector at a salary of $1200 a year. This is the sixth provisional appointment to the Board, and Dr. Corr is to receive a salary of $1200 a year.

A Junket for John N. Cole
of the "Boom Boston" board was planned yesterday. President Jaffney and Chairman Cole were arrived at the request of Mayor Curley and after learning that the Sears Roebuck

MORE ONE WAY STREETS PLANNED

Commissioners Include Beacon and Park Streets in the List.

NOV. 12, 1914

Delayed Court Procedure
has its virtues occasionally from the viewpoint of Mayor Curley. Yesterday afternoon he was informed of the court action which had been started by members of the Board of Appeal of the building department, who allege their discharge by the mayor was illegal.

"If the court is an able and usual," he said, "it will mean there will be no Board of Appeal in existence. This will make Commissioner O'Brien the highest building authority, and before the board which can overrule him absolutely fair rulings is established, I expect to find the building department in decent condition, which has never been the case before."
Mayor Curley has taken issue with the Finance Commission on the plan for a revised budget system as impractical in at least one department because of complexity.

Mayor Curley yesterday sent three letters to Washington protesting against the action of the Finance Commission in the Newport News case, which will throw men out of work in Boston, and urging that the provision for the building of submarines be put back in the naval appropriation bill.

TO PROVIDE HOME FOR CONValescents

Mayor Curley Announces Gift by Unnamed Philanthropist to Be Built of Grounds of West Roxbury Parental School.

Some wealthy man of the city has provided in his will the founding of a convalescent home for adult males to be located on the grounds of the West Roxbury Parental School. Mayor Curley has announced who the mysterious philanthropist was.

TO BRING TRADE INTO BOSTON

Mayor Curley Seeking to Secure Special Bill From Railroads of a New England Trade Week.

Special rates on the B. & M. and the New England lines from all New England points to Boston. Dec. 3 to Dec. 35 have been asked by Mayor Curley in letters to Chairman Elloit and Pres. Hurlbut, to boost traffic into Boston.

The Mayor hopes to establish a New England trade week similar to the weeks of the same sort established in the Middle West and West and around large cities. The

City Hall Notes

Municipal Auctioneer Edward W. Offy will sell upon Thursday, at 11 a.m., the old Probate Building, extending through from Tremont to 28 Court sq., at public auction. A surety bond will be required in $500, and the terms are cash at the sale.

The residents of Brighton may be pleased to learn that Comm. Rodrique has awarded a contract for the erection of a 20-inch sewer on Saybrook st. at a cost of $410. A contract has also been awarded for a five-foot concrete over the beach at Charlestown, at $330.

"The Grafton Colony" is the way Robert Washburn describes the Lincoln Club since its complimentary dinner to Lieut.- Gov. Grafton D. Cushing. Washburn is for McCall for Governor, but indicates some readiness at the way the Cushing boom gets into the limelight.

The City Record came out on time Saturday. The previous week the press broke down and there was a scarcity of issues for several days. Mayor Curley teased Editor Houghton humorously about the great demand and the scant supply.

CURLY PROTESTS TO WASHINGTON

Mayor Curley yesterday sent three letters to Washington protesting against the current tariff bill, and urging that the provision for the building of submarines be put back in the naval appropriation bill.
JOURNAL - NOV. 12 - 1894

MAYOR INTENDS TO KEEP AN EYE ON BEACON HILL

Wants Boston Legislators to Give Attention to City's Interests First.

By JAMES C. WHITE.

Boston representatives in the General Court on Beacon Hill want in past years, in many cases, have been accidents and trivial incidents in the social working life of the Legislature will have to live up to their obligations and responsibilities this year or answer to Mayor Curley at the ballot box. "Boston's interests on Beacon Hill," said the mayor last night, "deserve the most exact attention from all its representatives. As far as lies in my power I am going to see that such attention is given." It is about time we got away from the old legislative idea that success on Beacon Hill consists in securing the passage of some bill to be grafted on the Blue Book or in some novel way of spending public money.

The larger part of what is voted away each year has to come from taxes laid upon the people. These are war times, not peace times, and we cannot afford to keep up the pace of the past.

"The finest gift which the 1913 Legislature can confer on the city of Boston as of the hour," he said, "is a four months' session to be marked with only absolutely needed legislation. If they can make it a three months affair our thanks will be proportionately increased.

Principal Obligations.

"There is but little use in my trying to save on this end if the Boston representatives on the bill persist in breaking out the heads of the barrels. The city is not it. for my part I don't intend to remain silent if any such proceedings are undertaken.

"The Boston men on Beacon Hill and those from other centres of the state might join with the state in giving the commonwealth. They have two principal obligations, as I view it:"

To make a careful study for the purpose of securing revenue from new and legitimate sources and to make a doubly careful study of the appropriation bills as they come up.

"The situation in New York and in Wisconsin, where by means of revenue the state is being maintained should be scanned with care.

"In the matter of appropriations, this is no time for a new adventure. Boston business men cannot stand them, and the business men of the state are in the same position."

"As mayor of the city, I am not preaching any gospel of retrenchment with you one of the cases we are now giving to the wards of the state, the sick, the poor, the aged and the insane. But the men must continue of their ambition to secure for every man the blessings of the law."
The Boston School committee yesterday morning voted unanimously to remove from use in the public schools the songs books known as "Forty Best Old Songs," which were placed in many of the schools several weeks ago. The cause of the withdrawal of these books was the protest of 150 colored residents of the city, who appeared at the hearing and told the committee that several songs were insulting to their race and caused feeling between the white and colored pupils in the schools.

Butler R. Wilson, a colored lawyer, headed the protestants. There were no seats left in the committee chamber and the chairs were brought from offices in the different school departments located in the building. According to the members of the committee it was the largest protest meeting held before the school committee for years.

"Oh Susanna" Is Objected To

The first protest started over one song, titled "Oh Susanna," written by Stephen C. Foster. The second stanza was the object of the protest, in which it refers to the killing of five hundred Negroes. The second stanza is as follows:

I jumped aboard the telegraph and trailed down the road,
I saw the black and blue, and called the names of my land.
I shouted to my soul, "Oh! Susanna,
I really thought I saw a negro slave.
I guess my mouth is apt to hold my breath, Susanna,
I can't keep my feet so steady, Susanna.
I am going to sleep, Susanna,
And dream of my old home, Susanna."

The committee promised to reconsider the withdrawal of the book, but said that the words of Protestants were used in a somewhat malicious manner.

"The great war in Europe is the remnant of the Home Front. The great war in Europe is the remnant of the Home Front. The great war in Europe is the remnant of the Home Front."

The school committee then took a vote and ended unanimously in favor of the withdrawal of the books from the public schools. Committeeman Corcoran was the only one absent, as he had been called out of town on business. Chairman Brocken then addressed the protestants.

"This board adopted something that gave you offense," he said. "You have come before us and we have retraced our steps. Several of you told us that you heard your children not to sing these songs. Would it not be better next time to see the authorities and have them teach the children to disobey?"

The Rev. Samuel A. Brown of St. Mark's Colored Church, Tremont street, was next introduced to the board. He said: "I have been told that people were saying among my people in Boston what they're feeling was that these songsbooks. They are all protestant and the words 'darky,' 'massa' and 'nigger' are always objectionable to them."

The next speaker before the committee was Miss Agnes Adams, a colored social worker. She said: "I have told my boy not to sing these songs in the public schools, and he is willing to walk the consequences."

"For three weeks I have been going among my people in Boston seeing what their feeling was about these songbooks. They are all protestant and the words 'darky,' 'massa' and 'nigger' are always objectionable to them."

The next speaker was Mrs. Hattie Sandwich, who attended the Browning School. She said: "I am going to send my child to the Browning School."

The Rev. Powstawn Bagnall of the colored Christ Church, Parker Memorial, was the next speaker. He was followed by Mrs. Hattie Sandwich, who attended the Browning School. She said: "I am going to send my child to the Browning School."

"CAI LED OBJECTIONABLE"

The statement of the committee that it was the largest protest meeting held before the school committee for years was not entirely accurate. The committee was not aware of the fact that the book was also being used in other schools in the city.

"The deficit averages about half-way between what was asked in the budget and what was secured after Mayor Curley had made his report on the public schools. The deficit has been installed in the public schools."

The meeting was adjourned at 5:30 p.m., having lasted about 40 minutes.

**Notes**

*Source: Boston Journal, Nov 13, 1914*

Washington, Nov. 12—Deeply offended by the tone and manner of their chairman, W. M. Trotter of Boston, President Wilson ended an interview with a delegation of negroes who called at the White House to protest against race segregation in government departments and elsewhere. Mr. Trotter said that if the negroes wanted to see him again they would have to get another spokesman. The President said he had not been addressed in such fashion since he entered the White House.

A 15-minute interview had been arranged for the callers and the President received them in his office, with only his stenographer present. The delegation, formally composed of Postmaster General Burleson, Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams of the treasury, were enforcing segregation of white and negro employees in their offices.

Mr. Wilson listened to the statement and then, without a hint of malice, explained that he had investigated this matter himself and had been assured that no discrimination had been practised against the negroes in the government. He said he had been inaugurated to avoid friction between the races, not to injure the negro. He added that he was deeply interested in the negro race and admired it for its qualities because all had human souls and ought to be treated as such.

The President said he had not been advised which were more than the mere spirit of the negro race and admired it for its qualities because all had human souls and ought to be treated as such.

Trotter denied having passion and said that politics should not be brought into the consideration of this matter. He said he was against the politics, both political and social, and was not seeking office and asked the President to support the ticket.
HENRY E. HAGAN'S entrance into the city council contest, although welcomed by those who have the best interests of the city at heart, complicates matters for the Good Government Association. When he ran last year, the association supported his opponent. This year, however, other candidates who might merit the Good Government support. Chief among them arePatrick J. Kearns, who ran behind Hagan last year, and Senator James H. Brennan, who declares he can get enough votes in the 19th congressional district to assure his election to the council. This statement he makes despite the fact that among the other candidates there are RepresentativereBig Boys and Tom Niland of East Boston, who also live and vote in the 19th district.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

Of the three men to retire members of the present council, Thomas J. Kenny is unwilling to serve another term. This is to be regretted, but must be regarded as inevitable. The other two are Walter Bulantyne and A. Southworth. They should be re-elected; they are among the best men in the council. What more need be said?

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.

One new man must be selected. All the logic of the situation points to Henry E. Hagan, the well known Washington street merchant, who was elected a year ago by 230 votes in the municipal election—and the offices will be open until Nov. 25. While it is unlikely that more than a dozen of these aspirants will succeed in getting the necessary 2000 names, a continuous large number of seekers after the honor will plainly be evidence enough. The public is sick of politics and its controversies. We have too many elections, and we have them too often. We ought to make the contest this year as simple as possible, and this can be done by agreement on the slate which the mayor is about to propose.
was on the way. Then the attested copy of the birth record was mailed by special delivery.

It is felt that when this indisputable evidence of Berrenberg's Boston birth is received in Washington and the information is cabled to Ambassador Page or the British authorities it will have immediate effect on Berrenberg's case.

Adolph J. Post of No. 218 West Springfield street, South End, cousin of Berrenberg, has written a letter to Graham Wallas, Esq., a member of the London City Council, imploring him to intercede in behalf of the prisoner.

Mr. Post became acquainted with Mr. Wallas in 1910 when Wallas was a special lecturer on Civil Government at Harvard College. Since his return to England, Mr. Wallas has been elected to the London County Council, an administrative board similar to our local Board of Aldermen or Common Council.

REINHOLD BERRENBERG AND CITY OF BOSTON
RECORD OF HIS BIRTH IN BOSTON

REINHOLD BERRENBERG

BIRTHS.

City Registrar of the City of Boston, as created by Chapter 315 of Acts of 1914, and have the custody of the Records relating to Births, Marriages and Deaths in said City, and I further certify that the following facts appear on the said Return:

REINHOLD BERRENBERG

Nov 15, 1914

No. 10,006.

Date of birth—January 17, 1884.

Name of child—Reinhold Bernberg

Father's name—Adolph Bernberg

Father's occupation—Machinist

Father's birthplace—Germany

Mother's birthplace—Germany

Parents' residence—12 Garland street, Boston.

These are the more important details of the record. The entire record was copied, sealed with the Boston city seal, signed by City Registrar McGleen, and then sworn to before John J. Brown, notary public.

WIRE TO BRYAN.

A telegram was sent to Secretary Bryan, announcing that documentary evidence of Berrenberg's Boston birth
Corporation Counsel Rules Act

Accepted by Voters Only

Means "Laborers."

Is a skilled laborer a laborer? If so, is he entitled to the two weeks' vacation which the voters of Boston have just granted the common laborers?

Corporation Counsel George A. Sullivan has raised his popularity by answering no to both questions. Skilled laborers are not included in the legislative act providing for vacations, he says. He declares that no laborer known by any other name is entitled to the two weeks' vacation. As most laborers employed by the city are known by more concrete names or disregarded by the titles of other occupations, only a small number will benefit by the recent kindness of the voters.

The corporation counsel's opinion eliminates from those eligible for vacations, laborers who are sub-classified as teamsters, stabismen, bricklayers, erecters, draymen, motor mixers, hod carriers, tar boilers, chauffeurs, bracermen, derrickmen, mortar mixers, valet de chambre, life guards, elevator men, gardeners, lamplighters, pavers, churn destroyers and many others.

There are about 390 laborers of all kinds employed by the city, but the number diminishes quickly when skilled laborers are eliminated. The greatest number is in the public works department.

Commissioner Louis K. Rourke says that he has about 300 men who are commonly called laborers, but many of these fall into the classes which the corporation counsel says do not benefit from the vacation act.

The park and recreation department is next with about 420, while the rest of the labor force is made up of the more dignified titles of tree climbers, swimming instructors and moth killers.

"These men are really called laborers," says Capt. John H. Dillon, head of the department, "but I expect now that they will be applying for a change in their ratings in order that they may get the two weeks' vacation.

The only other department which employs laborers is the cemetery department, with about 25 men, many of whom are listed as grave diggers, sodders and assistant gardeners.

The civil service rules make three divisions of laborers in the city, which are as follows: "Applicants shall be registered in the following classes and upon the following lists only:

Class I—Laborers.

Class II—Skilled Laborers.

Class III—Mechanics and Craftsmen.

Under Class II are 16 'lists' describing the kinds of skilled labor that come under this heading. Then, to make it still stronger, he adds: "and other skilled laborers, not included in any other class.

"With this expert classification made by the civil service commission," says Mr. Sullivan, "there is no doubt that the Legislature meant to include only unskilled common laborers in the two weeks' vacation benefit. The law says plainly 'all persons classified as laborers.' The civil service commission excludes only common laborers in this classification.

Two Further Rulings.

Two other points which the corporation counsel covers in his ruling are these concerning the beginning of the vacations and the ends of the year when the vacations are to be given. He rules that the first vacations may be given at any time in the calendar year ending Nov. 2, 1914. This date, the act was accepted by the voters, he says, marks the beginning of the period specified as 'regularly employed for more than one year.'

His ruling as to what season of the year the vacation is to be given is extremely gratifying to Commissioner Rourke and Capt. Dillon, who feared that summer might desolate their forces at a time when the maximum number of men is required. "The department, he says, has the discretion to fix any day or other day the vacation shall begin.

Commissioner Sullivan says with a smile, "I shall begin the vacations at a time when they will least interfere with the department's work."

"In the winter time?" he was asked.

"When it least interferes," he repeated. Then he added, "But you know most of our work is done in the summer time."

Thus it would appear that men in the public works department who survive the rigid classification of the civil service commission will get their vacations some time around January and February.

Capt. Dillon replied in a somewhat similar manner, although he was willing to telj when he would begin the vacations: "I will tell you the vacations," he said, "in our dull season. Our busiest season is in the spring and early summer. I will let the men begin the vacations after the middle of August."
Mayor Curley Speaks on Loss to Democrats of State Offices.

Mayor Curley in an address before the Bishop Cheverus assembly, R. of C., in Convention Hall last night charged that the defeat of the Democratic state ticket, with the exception of Gov. Walsh, was due to bigotry fostered by an organization which he did not name.

His statement came in the midst of a speech on patriotism, the meaning of the flag and equality of opportunity for all races and creeds. Referring to a picture of the Governor who only a day before had been smashed on a street car, he declared:

"We have a right to be proud of the success of Gov. Walsh, but when he was shot just now it struck me that he was a son of the same spot that I was. Now Lieutenant-Governor, no secretary of state, no treasurer. And the reason is plain enough. The situation is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished, that is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished.

"We are all Americans and are true to our allegiance to America because of the nature of the American people. Our country is a natural safeguard to all nations and creeds. We are all Americans and are true to our allegiance to America because of the nature of the American people."

Mayor Curley then paid a tribute to the men of the type of Maj. Henry R.地狱, to Lieutenant-Governor, no secretary of state, no treasurer. And the reason is plain enough. The situation is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished, that is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished."

Mayor Curley then paid a tribute to the men of the type of Maj. Henry R.地狱, to Lieutenant-Governor, no secretary of state, no treasurer. And the reason is plain enough. The situation is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished, that is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished.

Mayor Curley then paid a tribute to the men of the type of Maj. Henry R.地狱, to Lieutenant-Governor, no secretary of state, no treasurer. And the reason is plain enough. The situation is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished, that is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished.

Mayor Curley then paid a tribute to the men of the type of Maj. Henry R.地狱, to Lieutenant-Governor, no secretary of state, no treasurer. And the reason is plain enough. The situation is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished, that is due to the work of an institution that is going to be abolished.
Being the letters of
A CITY HALL REPORTER
TO HIS PREDECESSOR

Sunday Night, Nov. 15, 1914.
Dear Mike—Was it old Cervantes who wrote "By the sign of the Dog with the Cross on his shield shall ye recognize him in battle?"
A long time ago I once asked you who was the real curlew-wolf in politics.
"Diamond Jim" Timilty, you answered right off the bat. (You had been on one, if I remember correctly.)
If you were wrong on Timilty, I am an old rubber boot.
And if Horgan has been hearing what I've been hearing I do not imagine he will fall on Timilty's neck in loving embrace the next time he meets him.
He may land on Timilty's ear in a clinic, but he won't fall on his neck, according to the dope that has been poured into my pot by that old Independence League hyperbole expert named "Spartacus Timilty" Phelan.
Ward 18, as you well know, is to "Diamond Jim" Timilty what Ward 17 is to "Possibly-Pearl Jim" Curley. If Timilty loses a pair of tight shoes I think half the voters in Old City would limp.
Do you get me?

Now! JUST SUPPOSING: (1) That Horgan could be made to spend a lot of his personal funds: (2) Be politically inclined by backing his biggest battle: (3) Timilty pledged not to oppose Timilty for the next term: (4) The Good Government made happy enough to talk to the City Council, and (5) Ward 18 made safe in Timilty's control when redistricted—

Had you always these five supposes, if Timilty could accomplish all this by double-crossing Horgan—WOULD HE?

Best that as it may, Horgan was beaten in Timilty's own ward, and in that same ward the House candidates of the same party went in flying.

Speaking of the Good Government Assassination, as it is cordially termed by some political rulers who have been stabbed while on their throne, do you realize that the Good Government this year will mean in all likelihood election to the City Council, as mayor?

There are already thirty-two candidates. Two of them are Councilmen Coulthurst and Ballantyne, who will probably go in flying, although Curley holds no extra love for Coulthurst since the latter rang the bell on that Edison contract.

Mob of Thirty Cut-Throats—

This leaves a mob of thirty cutting each other's throats after the chief vacancy made by Tom Kenny's decision not to run for anything except mayor.

The list includes such possibilities as Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown, Tom Niland of East Boston, Patrick A. Kearns in Lynn, Billy Fickey, J. Frank O'Hare and Henry E. Hagan of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Curley has his political debt to O'Hare, and Kearns is a brother of the schoolhouse commissioner, and if he should indorse either from the Throne Room it would make trouble for Hagan, who is slated for that Geo-Good Government as sure as a little crapples grow on trees. Hagan was endorsed last year, and was one of the few out for election by Bill Woods of Brighton by a few votes. And he hasn't committed arson, murder or treason since.

Tom Kenny is fathering a South Boston candidate named Francis J. Mahoney, who is a baby and the only baby in the city engaged in child welfare work. Through such teamwork infant mortality has been reduced in our city from 289 deaths per 100 births in 1872 to 105 deaths per 100 births in 1913, to 117 deaths per 1000 births in 1917, to 187 deaths per 1000 births in 1918, and for nine months ending August 30, 1914, to about 35 deaths per 1000 births. The division of child hygiene was created in 1910.

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1913, there were born in Boston about 16,247 babies. Of this number, 16,279 were located and visited by the nurses of this division. The balance were not located, either on account of wrong addresses or removal from the city.

At the time of this visit, particular stress is laid on the value of breastfeeding, and such information is carried to the home of every baby born in Boston as will assure the continuance of breast feeding. As a result of such education, the number of 16,279 babies located in 1913, 12,790 were breast fed, 916 were bottle fed and 1183 were fed of other substances.

"Everybody agrees that preventive medicine, as applied to babies, begins with the expectant mother. As far as our appropriation permits, prenatal work is done by the division of child hygiene."
RILEY DEFENDS
WILSON POLICY
TOWARD WAR

Tells Charitable Irish Society President's Idea Is to Prevent War.

SOCIETY ACTS ON
FITZ ARTICLES

NOV 17, 1914

Passes Resolution Calling Journal and Traveler Speech Reports False.

Thomas P. Riley, assistant justice of the Malden District Court, was the speaker at the November meeting of the Charitable Irish Society at Young's Hotel last evening.

He spoke in defense of the policy of President Wilson in not declaring war upon or invading Mexico, and in insisting upon the neutrality of the United States in the present European crisis. He argued that the President has not been influenced by any fear of his position at home or if the manhood of the nation would not rise to the support of the flag if it should be involved in a war, his chief idea being to prevent the possibility of a war, with all its consequences to humanity.

Before the address of Mr. Riley in business session, the society was told, from which all reporters were excluded.

It was declared by President John A. Riley and Secretary John J. Keenan that the reason for this exclusion was that the society desired to discuss the reports printed in The Journal and the Traveler of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address at the last meeting.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who was present and made a lengthy address at the closed session, said after the meeting that he had decided that the reporters be allowed to be present during the discussion of the reports, but had been accused of being a group of the officers of the society.

The closed session lasted more than an hour, and when the reporters were admitted again they were handed the following type-written resolutions which Secretary Keenan said, had been unanimously adopted:

Whereas, on the nineteenth day of October, at a regular meeting of the Charitable Irish Society, Hon. John A. Fitzgerald delivered an address before this organization on a subject so consistent with the principles and purposes of the Charitable Irish Society that this organization adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Fitzgerald;

Whereas, several Boston newspapers on the following day published reports of Mr. Fitzgerald's speech on this occasion which were false both in letter and spirit and worked great injustice, not only to the speaker, but to the Charitable Irish Society which heard and approved of his remarks; and

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes that his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address, and the usual reporters routine, went through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The report submitted by Mahoney in the absence of Building Commissioner O'Hearn, asserted that on March 30, 1911, the superintendent of public buildings was notified that City Hall needed additional means of egress. In Case of fire and that the present building department was of the opposite opinion. No action was taken by the council yesterday on the report.

TO LIMIT FREIGHT MOVING ON AVENUE

Council Order Would Stop Trains in Street During the Day.

A city ordinance restricting the moving of freight cars between the North and South Station yards to a period of nine hours, from 9 o'clock in the evening until 6 o'clock in the morning, by the Union Freight railroad, will be reported at the next meeting of the City Council as the result of an order submitted yesterday by Councilman Kenny and favorable report given by Corporation Counsel Sullivan.

Perishable freight is to be allowed to be moved through the streets at any time except the rush hour between 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning and 1 and 3 o'clock in the evening.

The corporation counsel ruled that such an ordinance could be legal, with the possible exception of its being overruled by appeal on the part of the Union Freight railroad to the Public Service Commission.

To counter this, a public hearing is to be announced by the City Council committee on ordinances before its regular meeting, which opens Nov. 30, in order that the public and the corporations affected may have a chance to express their opinions.

According to Councilman Kenny, there are thousands of people daily descending freight cars which are hauled along Atlantic avenue to and from the North Station freight yard and are supposed to be in the interest of consignees of perishable commodities.

WHEREAS, the foregoing reports made Mr. FitzGerald's appear in the light of offensive sectarianism when in truth they were merely statements of protest and Jerry pressed upon any business organization or religious society of whatever denomination without giving the least offense, but on the other hand commanding the highest approval and;

Whereas, the Charitable Irish Society is not a sectarian organization and counts among its members those of different beliefs and would not tolerate offensive sectarian utterances;

Therefore, the Charitable Irish Society announces its approval of Mr. FitzGerald's address published in The Boston Journal and the Traveler under date of Oct. 29 as being a commendable effort and a good and fair argument for the purpose of serving an evil political or other motive.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.

The Journal's report of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's address on Oct. 19 was made by a staff reporter. The report was obtained through the hands of the night city editor, copy readers and managing editor. None of them had reason or desire to change any changes in his report, and the reporter's story was printed without alteration handed in. The Journal had no advance information as to the source or the ex-mayor's address.
COUNCIL ASKED TO DEMAND THAT LLAY TRACKS ON RAINSFORD IS.

Woods Urges Entertainment for Imprisoned Youths.

NOV 17 1914

SPENT ONE NIGHT AT INSTITUTION

Better Steamer Facilities for Visiting Parents Also Advocated.

City Council Calls on Public Service Commissioner For Action.

COUNCILMAN KENNY INTRODUCES ORDER

200,000 Residents Denied Reasonably Rapid Transit, It Is Asserted.

The Edison Lighting Contract is apparently assured for the immediate acceptance by the City Council. Mayor Curley will probably call a special meeting of the council tomorrow at which the contract will be formally considered.

Yesterday afternoon the mayor and the nine members of the council, together with Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices.

The Convention of Mayors in Philadelphia did not turn out to be as effective an assembly as Mayor Curley had anticipated. "Municipal ownership was strongly endorsed by the mayors of small cities," he said yesterday upon his return, "but the mayors of the large cities were unanimous in deeming such projects impracticable. Private ownership with proper public supervision brings the most effective results from an economic standpoint. Standardization of municipal administration is another point I advocated and hope for ultimately. Philadelphia is paying $29 for street lighting against the $52 we are to get from the Edison. "Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

City Hall in City Buildings are not to be advocated by the City Council or Mayor Curley. An offer was made a month ago of $800 a year and taxes by Louis Tushinsky of the South End to use his building for his use by the city building at the corner of Maverick and Bremen streets, East Boston, which the Finance Commission said was apparently not For Action.

"I do not know as I blame the Elevated Company for not wanting to lay tracks on Pleasant street because of the Boston Elevated did not want to establish a precedent by making use of Pleasant street since it was widened, as such action would make it necessary to bear part of the cost of that public improvement, an order asking immediate action by the public service commissioners was passed by the City Council yesterday after being introduced by Councilman Kenny."

"At present the residents of Dorchester and South Boston are compelled to take a circuitous course that occurs a long and entirely unreasonable delay to reach Boston," he asserted, "whereas by laying tracks along Pleasant street cars could be diverted from the Washington street into the old subway, which is no longer jammed with traffic because the construction of the tunnel, which took away a great portion of the cars."

"It is only a matter of almost a stone's throw to reach the old subway entrance from Washington street without any unnecessary trouble."

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"The Convention of Mayors in Philadelphia did not turn out to be as effective an assembly as Mayor Curley had anticipated. "Municipal ownership was strongly endorsed by the mayors of small cities," he said yesterday upon his return, "but the mayors of the large cities were unanimous in deeming such projects impracticable. Private ownership with proper public supervision brings the most effective results from an economic standpoint. Standardization of municipal administration is another point I advocated and hope for ultimately. Philadelphia is paying $29 for street lighting against the $52 we are to get from the Edison. "Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

Dance Halls in City Buildings are not to be advocated by the City Council or Mayor Curley. An offer was made a month ago of $800 a year and taxes by Louis Tushinsky of the South End to use his building for public dances and yesterday a delegate entered protest before the City Council, asserting that the building was used by the Civil and Spanish War veterans. It was decided that the building be not leased for dances.

A Finance Commission Investigation into the attempt to secure from the city the perpetual right to use a spur track through a city yard in Charlestown by a coal company planning to establish a quarter-million-dollar plant near Medford street was asked yesterday by the Finance Commission.

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

City Council Calls on Public Service Commissioner For Action.

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"The Convention of Mayors in Philadelphia did not turn out to be as effective an assembly as Mayor Curley had anticipated. "Municipal ownership was strongly endorsed by the mayors of small cities," he said yesterday upon his return, "but the mayors of the large cities were unanimous in deeming such projects impracticable. Private ownership with proper public supervision brings the most effective results from an economic standpoint. Standardization of municipal administration is another point I advocated and hope for ultimately. Philadelphia is paying $29 for street lighting against the $52 we are to get from the Edison. "Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

Dance Halls in City Buildings are not to be advocated by the City Council or Mayor Curley. An offer was made a month ago of $800 a year and taxes by Louis Tushinsky of the South End to use his building for public dances and yesterday a delegate entered protest before the City Council, asserting that the building was used by the Civil and Spanish War veterans. It was decided that the building be not leased for dances.

The Convention of Mayors in Philadelphia did not turn out to be as effective an assembly as Mayor Curley had anticipated. "Municipal ownership was strongly endorsed by the mayors of small cities," he said yesterday upon his return, "but the mayors of the large cities were unanimous in deeming such projects impracticable. Private ownership with proper public supervision brings the most effective results from an economic standpoint. Standardization of municipal administration is another point I advocated and hope for ultimately. Philadelphia is paying $29 for street lighting against the $52 we are to get from the Edison. "Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

Dance Halls in City Buildings are not to be advocated by the City Council or Mayor Curley. An offer was made a month ago of $800 a year and taxes by Louis Tushinsky of the South End to use his building for public dances and yesterday a delegate entered protest before the City Council, asserting that the building was used by the Civil and Spanish War veterans. It was decided that the building be not leased for dances.

A Finance Commission Investigation into the attempt to secure from the city the perpetual right to use a spur track through a city yard in Charlestown by a coal company planning to establish a quarter-million-dollar plant near Medford street was asked yesterday by the Finance Commission.

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

City Council Calls on Public Service Commissioner For Action.

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"The Convention of Mayors in Philadelphia did not turn out to be as effective an assembly as Mayor Curley had anticipated. "Municipal ownership was strongly endorsed by the mayors of small cities," he said yesterday upon his return, "but the mayors of the large cities were unanimous in deeming such projects impracticable. Private ownership with proper public supervision brings the most effective results from an economic standpoint. Standardization of municipal administration is another point I advocated and hope for ultimately. Philadelphia is paying $29 for street lighting against the $52 we are to get from the Edison. "Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

Dance Halls in City Buildings are not to be advocated by the City Council or Mayor Curley. An offer was made a month ago of $800 a year and taxes by Louis Tushinsky of the South End to use his building for public dances and yesterday a delegate entered protest before the City Council, asserting that the building was used by the Civil and Spanish War veterans. It was decided that the building be not leased for dances.

A Finance Commission Investigation into the attempt to secure from the city the perpetual right to use a spur track through a city yard in Charlestown by a coal company planning to establish a quarter-million-dollar plant near Medford street was asked yesterday by the Finance Commission.

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

City Council Calls on Public Service Commissioner For Action.

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"The Convention of Mayors in Philadelphia did not turn out to be as effective an assembly as Mayor Curley had anticipated. "Municipal ownership was strongly endorsed by the mayors of small cities," he said yesterday upon his return, "but the mayors of the large cities were unanimous in deeming such projects impracticable. Private ownership with proper public supervision brings the most effective results from an economic standpoint. Standardization of municipal administration is another point I advocated and hope for ultimately. Philadelphia is paying $29 for street lighting against the $52 we are to get from the Edison. "Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"

Dance Halls in City Buildings are not to be advocated by the City Council or Mayor Curley. An offer was made a month ago of $800 a year and taxes by Louis Tushinsky of the South End to use his building for public dances and yesterday a delegate entered protest before the City Council, asserting that the building was used by the Civil and Spanish War veterans. It was decided that the building be not leased for dances.

A Finance Commission Investigation into the attempt to secure from the city the perpetual right to use a spur track through a city yard in Charlestown by a coal company planning to establish a quarter-million-dollar plant near Medford street was asked yesterday by the Finance Commission.

"I have already written the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, had a private conference at which it is understood the Edison company agreed to a five-year compulsory arbitration of prices."

"Private contractors because not restricted by vacations, half holidays and other privileges enjoyed by the city employees are able to underbid the city engineer's estimates by 22 per cent. How can a municipality compete?"
A SIMPLE QUESTION

Just now there is renewed discussion in various parts of the country concerning the desirability of municipal ownership. Its advocates whenever the idea seems dangerous to the contracts of corporations with municipalities, are good one. When nomination papers have been promptly confronted with detailed statements by experts retained at annual salaries by the corporations only partially minimizes the other reform organizations ought to do as soon as impressiveness and effectiveness of their allegations possible is that which they were urged to do immediately after the municipal election of last January.

And yet it is a very simple question, not at all dependent upon “experts” of the kind em-\[\text{dicate for mayor, was defeated because he had been hand-picked by Mr. Mellen to educate New England been hand-picked and for no other reason. The public addresses. If a municipality is being Transcript at that time uttered a timely warning, on a business basis, it will conduct to those who previously had looked to it for war an extension of its activities on a business basis approval and support. One phase of it will bear. If the mayor of a city is employing twice as many men in his own office as he would have to employ if he should seek capable men, it is fair to infer that the same method would prevail in a municipal lighting plant under his direction and that it would be a failure.

Towns and cities in the United States are making a success of municipal ownership, but they are doing it because the officials of those cities are doing city business on a business basis. Judging from the still remarkable payrolls at City Hall, Boston’s plunge into municipal ownership of lighting, ice and other plants would be expensive and una-\[\text{wise.}

A WISE DECISION

WETHER ethics or hard times may be declared responsible for the decision of the Citizens’ Municipal League not to nominate can-
didates for the City Council, the decision is a good one. When nomination papers have been filed by the various candidates for seats in showing that under no possible combination of the municipal legislature the league and other re-
circumstances could a city do as well and as agencies will have an opportunity to give their support to three of the aspirants, and that those statements are usually pre-
paried by experts retained at annual salaries by the corporations only partially minimizes the other reform organizations ought to do as soon as impressiveness and effectiveness of their allegations possible is that which they were urged to do immedi-
ately after the municipal election of last January.

And yet it is a very simple question, not at all dependent upon “experts” of the kind em-
dicate for mayor, was defeated because he had been hand-picked by Mr. Mellen to educate New England been hand-picked and for no other reason. The public addresses. If a municipality is being Transcript at that time uttered a timely warning, on a business basis, it will conduct to those who previously had looked to it for war an extension of its activities on a business basis approval and support. One phase of it will bear. If the mayor of a city is employing twice as many men in his own office as he would have to employ if he should seek capable men, it is fair to infer that the same method would prevail in a municipal lighting plant under his direction and that it would be a failure.

Towns and cities in the United States are making a success of municipal ownership, but they are doing it because the officials of those cities are doing city business on a business basis. Judging from the still remarkable payrolls at City Hall, Boston’s plunge into municipal ownership of lighting, ice and other plants would be expensive and una-

STATISTICS OF NEW RESERVE BANKS AT OPENING YESTERDAY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reserve Bank</th>
<th>Authorized Capital</th>
<th>Area in Sq. Miles</th>
<th>Population of District</th>
<th>Number of Member Banks</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1—Boston</td>
<td>$9,711,900</td>
<td>66,465</td>
<td>6,557,841</td>
<td>441</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2—New York</td>
<td>19,931,700</td>
<td>49,170</td>
<td>9,133,270</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3—Philadelphia</td>
<td>12,501,500</td>
<td>38,865</td>
<td>8,110,217</td>
<td>758</td>
<td>99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4—Cleveland</td>
<td>12,101,700</td>
<td>183,995</td>
<td>7,961,026</td>
<td>764</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5—Richmond</td>
<td>6,387,400</td>
<td>173,818</td>
<td>8,519,313</td>
<td>496</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6—Atlanta</td>
<td>4,670,000</td>
<td>233,860</td>
<td>6,695,341</td>
<td>381</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7—Chicago</td>
<td>12,887,700</td>
<td>176,940</td>
<td>12,830,383</td>
<td>971</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8—St. Louis</td>
<td>4,987,500</td>
<td>146,474</td>
<td>8,726,611</td>
<td>459</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9—Minneapolis</td>
<td>4,811,000</td>
<td>147,930</td>
<td>5,724,895</td>
<td>709</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10—Kansas City</td>
<td>5,530,300</td>
<td>609,649</td>
<td>6,306,850</td>
<td>837</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11—Dallas</td>
<td>5,698,900</td>
<td>404,826</td>
<td>5,310,561</td>
<td>754</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12—San Francisco</td>
<td>7,775,400</td>
<td>693,658</td>
<td>5,389,303</td>
<td>521</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals . . . . . . . . . . $106,795,600 3,116,650 89,045,816 7,571
The ex-Mayor also offered a motion that study the question of a new Chamber of Commerce building, to be erected somewhere uptown, nearer to the section. He broached the matter of Fitzgerald's report in the latter capacity that science of government, is chairman of the Chamber Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Affairs, and it wits in making a decision that commerce should confine its efforts to commercial questions and not concern itself with the city's financial problems.

The ex-Mayor also offered a motion that the Board of Directors be instructed to study the question of a new Chamber of Commerce building, to be erected somewhere uptown, nearer to the section. He broached the matter of Fitzgerald's report in the latter capacity that science of government, is chairman of the Chamber Committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Affairs, and it wits in making a decision that commerce should confine its efforts to commercial questions and not concern itself with the city's financial problems.

Under the skilled hand of Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, the secretary of the Planning Commission, the third floor of City Hall has been turned into a store of beauty. It is one of the office in City Hall where there are many plants and flowers, and they add a touch of color and life to the other offices with their varied business. The floors, walls and furniture are all in good order, ready for the opening of the new building.

Friends of Mayor Curley are facing an embarrassing situation in circulating nomination papers for candidates for the Council. Many of these candidates are friends of the Mayor, but friends of his friends, therefore, when they request a good Curley man to circulate their papers, then they are placing the person whose signature is requested on a blank. Ex-Rep. William F. Doyle of East Boston, a candidate for the 2nd Ward, is not a friend of the Mayor, but he was asked to be a Curley man for his work in the campaign.

The song "Has Anybody Here Kissed Toodles?" has been stopped. Counsel for Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, notified John Cott, owner of the Corlett Theatre, and J. Edward Cott, the manager, that the "Toodles" song in the "What's Going On" show will keep the Mayor support for the Corlett. At press time, Mayor James A. Kiernan of Roxbury, candidate last year, has the call on the field, as his brother, William, is a member of the Chicago House Commission and one of the original Chicagoans. The G. O. A. last year refused to induce him and doubtless will do the same this year, thus bringing about a split with Mayor Curley. The alliance between the Mayor and the G. O. A. is now strongly cemented, but this is likely to be a disappointment which would be a great surprise to politicians who declare the Mayor will do all in his power to remain on the same side as the "Goo Goo.

One of the most interesting features of the campaign and the best topic for argument about the city is the question of the Mayor support for the Corlett. At press time, Mayor James A. Kiernan of Roxbury, candidate last year, has the call on the field, as his brother, William, is a member of the Chicago House Commission and one of the original Chicagoans. The G. O. A. last year refused to induce him and doubtless will do the same this year, thus bringing about a split with Mayor Curley. The alliance between the Mayor and the G. O. A. is now strongly cemented, but this is likely to be a disappointment which would be a great surprise to politicians who declare the Mayor will do all in his power to remain on the same side as the "Goo Goo.

The song "Has Anybody Here Kissed Toodles?" has been stopped. Counsel for Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, notified John Cott, owner of the Corlett Theatre, and J. Edward Cott, the manager, that the "Toodles" song in the "What's Going On" show will keep the Mayor support for the Corlett. At press time, Mayor James A. Kiernan of Roxbury, candidate last year, has the call on the field, as his brother, William, is a member of the Chicago House Commission and one of the original Chicagoans. The G. O. A. last year refused to induce him and doubtless will do the same this year, thus bringing about a split with Mayor Curley. The alliance between the Mayor and the G. O. A. is now strongly cemented, but this is likely to be a disappointment which would be a great surprise to politicians who declare the Mayor will do all in his power to remain on the same side as the "Goo Goo."

The song "Has Anybody Here Kissed Toodles?" has been stopped. Counsel for Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, notified John Cott, owner of the Corlett Theatre, and J. Edward Cott, the manager, that the "Toodles" song in the "What's Going On" show will keep the Mayor support for the Corlett. At press time, Mayor James A. Kiernan of Roxbury, candidate last year, has the call on the field, as his brother, William, is a member of the Chicago House Commission and one of the original Chicagoans. The G. O. A. last year refused to induce him and doubtless will do the same this year, thus bringing about a split with Mayor Curley. The alliance between the Mayor and the G. O. A. is now strongly cemented, but this is likely to be a disappointment which would be a great surprise to politicians who declare the Mayor will do all in his power to remain on the same side as the "Goo Goo."

The song "Has Anybody Here Kissed Toodles?" has been stopped. Counsel for Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, notified John Cott, owner of the Corlett Theatre, and J. Edward Cott, the manager, that the "Toodles" song in the "What's Going On" show will keep the Mayor support for the Corlett. At press time, Mayor James A. Kiernan of Roxbury, candidate last year, has the call on the field, as his brother, William, is a member of the Chicago House Commission and one of the original Chicagoans. The G. O. A. last year refused to induce him and doubtless will do the same this year, thus bringing about a split with Mayor Curley. The alliance between the Mayor and the G. O. A. is now strongly cemented, but this is likely to be a disappointment which would be a great surprise to politicians who declare the Mayor will do all in his power to remain on the same side as the "Goo Goo."
GARAGE OWNERS OFFER PROTEST ON OIL TRAPS

Declare Separators Do Not Do Work Claimed

Garage owners appeared in force yesterday at the hearing before Fire Prevention Commissioner O'Keefe in opposition to the proposed regulation which would require the installation of oil traps or "separators" by industrial establishments using large quantities of gasoline and garages accommodating more than four automobiles.

The garage men were unanimous in their declarations that the separators do not do the work claimed for them in preventing gasoline from getting into the sewers.

Commissioner O'Keefe had taken up the matter of separators because of the belief that the escape of gasoline from garages into sewers was responsible for many of the explosions which at times resulted in fatalities.

Strong Protest

So strong was the protest of the garage owners and so earnest was their plea that little gasoline escapes from Boston garages that the commissioner is to await a report from a special committee of the Massachusetts Garage Association on the matter with suggestion for remedies. In the meantime the commissioner will continue inquiries aimed to ascertain the real value of the separator system.

Chester J. Campbell, secretary of the Boston Garage Association and the Boston Automobile Dealers Association, said the automobile industry has been made the target for many ordinances and regulations and has been blamed unnecessarily in many cases.

"There is no separator on the market today that will do the work for which it is intended," said Mr. Campbell, "and we do not believe garage owners should be put to large expense when no results will be achieved."

Charles A. Stewart, secretary of the New York Automobile Trade Association, said the matter of separators had been before his association for four years, but that no separators had been found that would work well under practical conditions. He declared that the proportion of gasoline that enters a sewer from a garage is so small as to be negligible.

No Deaths by Gasoline

"Not a single death can be traced to gasoline explosions in sewers in New York," said Mr. Stewart. He said the Board of Aldermen in New York voted to repeal the ordinance requiring the installation of separators, but an explosion on Forty-second street, afterward found to have been caused by illuminating gas leakage, influenced the mayor to veto the repeal.

Mr. Stewart said ventilation of the sewers has been the best remedy. Mr. O'Keefe objected to this plan on account of the enormous expense and because the cost of such ventilation would fall upon the entire district, instead of on the industries creating the danger.

It was stated by W. L. Dawson of Park square that gasoline is not used for cleaning cars but that kerosene is in general use for cleaning purposes in Boston garages. This statement was confirmed by the other garage men present.

Newspapers have been before his association for four years, but that no separators had been found that would work well under practical conditions. He declared that the proportion of gasoline that enters a sewer from a garage is so small as to be negligible.

No Deaths by Gasoline

"Not a single death can be traced to gasoline explosions in sewers in New York," said Mr. Stewart. He said the Board of Aldermen in New York voted to repeal the ordinance requiring the installation of separators, but an explosion on Forty-second street, afterward found to have been caused by illuminating gas leakage, influenced the mayor to veto the repeal.

Mr. Stewart said ventilation of the sewers has been the best remedy. Mr. O'Keefe objected to this plan on account of the enormous expense and because the cost of such ventilation would fall upon the entire district, instead of on the industries creating the danger.

It was stated by W. L. Dawson of Park square that gasoline is not used for cleaning cars but that kerosene is in general use for cleaning purposes in Boston garages. This statement was confirmed by the other garage men present.

The recommendation of separators, Commissioner O'Keefe said, would be negligible. It would require the installation of separators in garages throughout the entire city.

The Public Service Commission is at present engaged in hearing arguments in opposition to the consolidation, which was first advanced by President F. P. Sullivan of the Bay State Street Railway Company at the last session of the Legislature. The plan contemplates the consolidation of all trolley lines within the metropolitan district, the electrification of the steam lines within the steam area and the co-ordinate use of steam and trolley tracks for the purpose of improving transportation facilities in and around Boston.

The next hearing before the commission is scheduled for today when Mayor Wright of Worcester and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of that city will be present to give their views on the matter.
ANNEX EXPERT NEEDS $23,000


Nov. 18, 1914

The executive council yesterday consid-
ered the report of Ralph M. Comfort of New York, space expert, employed by the State House extension commission to allot space in the new annex. Lieut.-Gov. Barry said the commission originally apportioned $15,000, half salary and expenses for Mr. Comfort, but that Mr. Comfort already needs $17,000, according to his regular contract, which will need to be paid about $23,000.

The matter was laid over for a week. W. Edwin Ullmer, a Boston attorney, who was called in to secure the removal of Bank Commissioner Augusta L. Thorn from the ground that he has failed properly to administer his office in connection with the affairs of a New York savings bank, appeared before the council and after a short hearing was instructed to appear again at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when he will have an opportunity to put in his case. Lieut.-Gov. Barry said that the council would summon witnesses.

The communication from the prison commission asking the council to consider the advisability of allowing the wounded of the state prison to ameliorate the conditions of imprisonment of W. Pomeroy was laid over a week. The council voted to commute the sentence of Edward F. Whig, sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of murder in Essex county superior court from 15 to 20 years in state prison for an illegal operation, so as to permit the immediate release under parole conditions.

The commutation was granted on the recommendation of the parole board, which reported that the petition was not opposed by the district attorney, Henry C. Atwood, who, in a communication to the board, admitted that the sentence was probably excessive. It was understood that Dr. Whig will immediately go to Canada.

The Governor has received an application for the commutation to life imprison-
ment of the sentence of Daniel J. Cooper of Upton, now under sentence to die in the electric chair during the week of the 6 for the murder of Albert G. Bridish. The application is being considered, but has not been referred to the council.

ELECTION BOARD SCORES FIN.COM.

Chairman Tells Mayor Neglect to Report Unlighted Booths Was Dereliction.

Nov. 28, 1914

Chairman Minton adds the statement of the finance commission that the election commissioners were aware of the neglect of lanterns hung on election booths throughout the city, but charged that the finance commission in not immediately reporting such neglect was neglect in its duty and permitted to continue a condition "which might have occasioned great damage.

Chairman Minton adds the information that his board has followed the recommendations of the finance commission by deducting from payments to the contractor who was responsible for the failure to have the lanterns lit, the sum of $34.60.

The finance commission admits that it had evidence of partial failure of the contractor on Oct. 25 sufficient to warrant action on its part; that on Oct. 27 it was in receipt of final report, and that it did make a report on this important matter. Meanwhile the public and the city were endangered.

"There is no evidence, and it is not a fact, that the election commissioners knew that the lights were not main-
tained on the voting booths according to the terms of the contract, and the statement of the finance commission is a mere assumption.

"Furthermore, the election commissioners made no compact statements to go so tobef the real issue, when in a former report to your honor we stated that in our opinion what the representatives of the finance commission discovered that booths were not properly lighted should have immediately notified the public authori-
ties in order that steps might be taken to protect the city. It was not our intention to "defect public attention" from any fact, but to call attention to what should have been done for the protection of the interests of the city. We are of the opinion that the report of the election commissioners, yesterday, in the way of protecting the manufacturer or his citizens,.

PUBLIC ATTENTION.

Chairman Tells Mayor Neglect to Report Unlighted Booths Was Dereliction.

Nov. 28, 1914

John M. Minton, chairman of the election commission, yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Curley in which he stated that three members appointed by the Governor, the chairman of the prison commission, and the state senator, and the Governor favored a board of three elected by the voters, with the same tenures as the state senator who serves in the executive branch.

Mayor Newball of Lynn was at the State House Saturday to interest Gov. Walsh in the problem of the unemployed in his city. The Lynn mayor is well remembered as a former member of the Senate, and was kept busy renewing acquaintances at the State House.

Gov. Walsh is temporarily making his headquarters in the executive council chamber. His room is undergoing a thorough cleaning. Even the carpet is taken up to have everything spic and span for his second administration.

President Coolidge of the Senate, who will be re-elected next year, and Speaker-to-be Cox of the House are reported to be having trouble in finding chairmen for only one committee, the ways and means committee of each branch. The chairmen of each committee have to be a regular watchdog of the treasury and an economy expert who is likely to remain a committee chairmanship for many years. Next year, senators and representatives with ambition to secure appointments are fighting among themselves.

Beginning with Alexander H. Rice Governor from 1876 to 1879, Secretary Ed-
warde Brown, Harvard, then the executive council has served under 17 Governors.
ELIMINATE ALL POLITICS FROM CITY BUSINESS

NOV 20 1914

System Makes for Municipal Efficiency; Says Dayton's "Manager."...
The proposition to abandon Cove street bridge is not a new one, and it is one that should be fairly well understood at City Hall. It has been before the city for at least five years, and the terminal company has patiently waited for the municipality to decide whether it will pay a judgment for damages, on account of the construction of the bridge, or permit the company to tear it down and receive a bill covering the court judgment.

The bridge should be removed, or it should remain where it is and the city should pay the judgment. It is too much the fashion, and a very expensive one, to permit such matters to remain unsettled, while interest accumulates and unnecessary financial burdens are laid upon the taxpayers. The railroad company fought against the proposition to build the bridge, and Mayor Quincy, who was the municipal sponsor for the South Station proposition, was against it, but South Boston demanded a bridge in place of an old one, removed to permit the station scheme to go through, and the city finally built one.

A serious engineering mistake was made in its construction, its grade is such as to make it unpopular with teamsters, and it has not served, in any large degree, the purpose for which it was demanded. But the main point is to decide, once and for all, whether the bridge is to remain or go, and adjust accounts accordingly.

The next and probably the last public hearing on the Edison street lighting contract will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, at 7 o'clock, in the Old Aldermanic Chamber, it was announced yesterday at the conclusion of a short special meeting of the City Council called for the purpose of setting a date, as is required under the law.

The revised contract contains several concessions to the demands of the council, the most important being the insertion of a compulsory arbitration of the cost per lamp at the end of five years. This makes it virtually a five-year contract instead of a ten, it was pointed out by Councilman Coolidge.

The price per lamp in the new contract is at the rate of $37.55, a reduction from the present price of $88.66. This price can be arbitrated the moment the contract is adopted under the direction of the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commissioners and at the end of five years the price must be arbitrated.

Other new points include the allowing of 15 per cent. of any future saving in cost of production made by the Edison Company to revert to the city and the privilege at any time, without notice to the company, of conducting secret tests of the service and lamps.

The labor clause remains substantially unchanged, the company agreeing to comply with every existing labor law but refusing to adopt a union label.
The public expect from the reorganized Board of Port Directors a very substantial contribution to the development of public ownership of our transportation facilities. However much some men may hesitate publicly to confess it, there is no doubt in the minds of all sensible men that public ownership of our public utilities, especially of our transportation systems, is coming very fast.

Within a year Mr. Charles S. Mellen, who exercised a power in this community over our public utilities which no man ever before enjoyed or ever will again, admitted that public ownership was coming. Mr. Mellen confessed that he had known for some years that it was inevitable, but was surprised at the rapidity with which it appeared to be approaching.

It is also a well-known fact that among men in high financial and corporation circles the opinion is prevalent and growing that the question is not how public ownership can be PREVENTED, but HOW LONG it can be POSTPONED.

Governor Walsh, during his campaign speeches, declared that public ownership of municipal lighting plants was coming, and pointed out that thirty-three cities and towns of the State already did their own lighting with marked success.

The City Planning Board, in a report submitted to the Public Service Commission this month, advocates the public ownership of the passenger terminals in Boston.

Mr. Irving T. Bush, proprietor of the Bush Terminal properties of New York, which are celebrated throughout the country, declared this week in a public address in Boston, 'Whether we like it or not, we are drifting into public ownership of certain facilities.'

Drydocks, except for the use of warships, have hitherto always been regarded as private enterprises, but now the State, under the direction of the Port Directors, has taken a step forward by building a drydock under State ownership. This is to be one of the largest drydocks in the world, which will cost three or four million dollars.

The Commonwealth Terminal has been constructed by the Commonwealth Board of Port Directors at a cost of four or five million dollars.

The Port Directors are also committed to the projects of building a street car line from Summer street to the new Commonwealth Pier and the Fish Pier at the edge of the water.

It is known that the Port Directors made some investigation as to the cost of operating a State-owned electric light and power plant. What has become of that proposition?

These enterprises were inaugurated before the reorganization of the board. What is the new board doing to carry forward this good work?

A proper view of the transportation question in Boston is to regard it as purely a terminal question. Boston in reality is only a great terminal. To take this view of the question is not to minimize the importance of Boston's transportation problem to the whole transportation system, from the farthest reaches of the country to the terminal in Boston.
most crying defect in the whole Boston & Maine system is the arrangement of its terminals on the northern side of Boston—an inheritance from four different railroads."

The cost of maintaining freight terminals in large cities is the most difficult of all for railroads accurately to estimate.

J. J. Hill, railway magnate, has said: "The railway system of the country has broken down at its city terminals."

All authorities on improved railroad transportation agree that the most important feature of modern railway service is centred in terminal improvements. It may be fairly stated that the cost of terminals in large cities is so great, compared with the cost of moving the freight from the terminal to its destination, that the latter factor is by comparison almost insignificant.

The Boston terminals, passenger and freight, of the Boston & Maine Railroad pay six-sevenths of the road's property tax in this state. IT MAY BE SAFELY ASSERTED THAT TERMINAL CHARGES AS AGAINST TRANSPORTATION REPRESENT A RATIO OF TEN TO ONE.

The cost of city railroad terminals has grown so out of proportion to the cost of other features of transportation as properly to become a matter for State consideration.

So long as railroad terminals are privately-owned properties so long will there be complaint of inadequacy of service. Extensive tracts of undeveloped and waste territory exist in the outlying sections of the city. Much of this is adjacent to tide water and may be reclaimed by filling with the dredged material hither-hauled to sea.

Desirable room may be created suitable for storage yards for cars and receiving stations for freight. Instead of having one freight terminal at an extreme end of the city, occupying costly and paying high taxes, would it not be better to establish a number of receiving stations at which freight could be delivered, running out into the country on other cheap land, meeting at transfer stations, where the freight could be assorted and shipped to its final destination?

The railroads will not work out this improvement. It has become a public function. The Port Directors in their comprehensive development of the port should earnestly consider the report of the City Planning Board and the studies of Mr. Rush.

Mr. Kenny Has Been an Honest and Able Public Servant

On January 30, Councillor Thomas J. Kenny took leave of the City Council in which he has so faithfully served for five years.

Mr. Kenny's service in the School Committee and in the city government has been all public. There never was the slightest suspicion that he used his public office to serve any private end. As a lawyer with prosperous business, his public activity was wholly a personal sacrifice. Those who are acquainted with his career know that he often leaned over backwards in the excess of propriety and honor. He earned the title of "Honest Tom Kenny" by deserving it.

He was not only honest, but able. His temperament prevented him from parading his virtues. He could not bluff or bluster and he would not make promises to win an election that he intended to break as soon as election was over.

The AMERICAN regrets that the public has lost the service of Mr. Kenny even temporarily. Let us hope that he will find it possible, without too great a personal sacrifice, to return to public life at no great interval.
CITY HALL NOTES

Hagan or Kearns?
The question as to whch of these two candidates will be supported by Mayor Curley in the City Council contest was the main subject of discussion at the hall yesterday. O'Hare is said to be out of the question, so far as the Curley endorsement is concerned and this leaves the question apparently between Hagan and Kearns. the former being the probable Good Government candidate, and the latter being the brother of Schoolhouse Commissioner Kearns, who was appointed by Curley.

The reindorsement and re-election of Coulthart and Ballantyne to the council seems to be conceded and the interest revolves around the "third" man to replace Councilman Kenny.

Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown is threatening to prove a dangerous candidate and Timothy Buckley of the governor's council will next week take the stump for him, planning to go through every section of the city before election.

There is a feeling in Democratic circles that Brennan may upset the city council, despite their recent clash before the primaries.

Boston's Wooden Sewers
which date back to 182 and which have been in continuous use in recent years heavy tolls in damages caused by the sewage "backing up" into office buildings, are soon to go. Yesterday a contract was awarded to Timothy J. O'Connell for $5,000 to remove the "Beach street section" of the great wooden sewers and replace it with a steel structure.

The entire work will take about $20,000 and will be started immediately. The Post Office square section will be the next contract.

Seven New Streets
will be started immediately at a total cost of $72,500, the new surface to be bituminous macadam in every instance. The streets comprise Woodworth street, Dorchester, from W. beat street to Corpey's Highway; Walkley street, East Boston, from Charles street to Waldenplace street; Norman street from Columbia road to Seaver street; Lovell street from Neptune road to Island street; East Boston; Lothorp street from Market street to Portsmouth street, Brighton, from Charles street to Walnut street, from Woodworth street, Dorchester, and Dane street from Orchard street to Holbrook street.

Appointments of Meter Readers
were made yesterday afternoon by Mayor Curley, the names of Bernard H. Norton, Charles F. Burley, Henry C. Murphy, Steven J. Mills, William J. Joseph, Michael J. MacNamara and Frank H. Roche being added to the city payroll at $30 a year.

Cove St. Bridge

Majority of South Boston
Citizens Oppose Plan
to Abolish It.

"Cove street bridge! Shall it be abolished, torn down and discontinued as a thoroughfare?" This question was argued until late last night at a meeting of the South Boston Citizens' Association in Gray's Hall. Michael W. Norris presided over the meeting and fought in behalf of an affirmative decision at the request of the mayor. He was supported in his arguments by some of the citizens of South Boston, but not many.

The protesters fought bitterly against doing away with the bridge. They said they had to fight for years to get the bridge, and that they are now going to do the most to keep it.

The Cove street bridge, which extends from Atlantic avenue to South Boston over the tracks of the New Haven, will be torn down within a short time. Mayor Curley succeeds in carrying out the plans he has in mind which will bring him into an open clash with Chairman William S. McNary of the Harbor and Land Commission.

The bridge was built about eight years ago at a cost of over half a million dollars, and, according to Mayor Curley, has not been used to a great extent for heavy traffic because of the steep incline which makes it hard for horses. For the past nine years there has been an unpaid judgment of $450,000 owed by the city of Boston to the Boston Terminal Company as the result of an award of a master appointed by the courts to ascertain the land damage by the construction of the bridge which, according to New Haven officials, obscured the view of the signal system of the yard and caused its removal to a less advantageous spot.

Mayor Curley, according to report yesterday, has received information that if the City Hall will consent to the removal of the bridge, which will be done at the expense of the New Haven, that the Boston Terminal Company will waive all rights to the judgment against the city, which is now valued at $80,000.

The public hearing by the street commissioners will be held Wednesday morning, Dec. 2, at 11 o'clock, in the City Hall Annex, at which time Mayor Curley expects support from a large contingent of citizens and bitter protests from an equally large contingent.

Big Cattle Barn
Which Housed Infected Herd to Be Burned.

A $15,000 barn on Deer Island is scheduled for the immediate future. The big cattle barn, which is two and a half stories high and measures 15 by 100 feet, is expected to be burned by the city in order to remove every trace of the hoof-and-mouth disease which has infected the $10,000 herd of prize cattle there.

According to the plans of Penal Commissioner Gore, the barn will be burned at a calm period of the day after the fire boats have been moved as near the spot as possible, with lines extended everywhere, to handle any possible spread of the blaze.

No Danger of Spread

The nearest building to the cattle barn is the house next to about 200 feet away, and fire officials say that with the powerful streams from the fire boats the barn can be burned without any danger to the remainder of the structures on the island which include the House of Correction.

Today Health Commissioner Patrick H. Mullowney is going to Deer Island with the State and government experts to appraise the cattle which are to be slaughtered as Dr. Mullowney wants the Deer Island herd killed immediately because of the danger of prisoners carrying away the germs when discharged.

The forty-three slaughtered cattle will be buried in a trench filled with quicklime, either Friday or Saturday.

Lift Ban on Pigeons
Comissioner Walker expressed himself last week as being very hopeful of the foot-and-mouth situation, the only case reported yesterday being in the herd of George F. Taft at Mendon, one of the early centers of the outbreak.

Mr. Walker appeared before the executive council yesterday afternoon and made a report on the measures being employed in this State to stamp out the plague. The ban on pigeon shipments in this State was removed by the executive council on the petition of Elmer C. Rice of Melrose, a large shipper, who declared that he was doing a business of $100,000 a day when, as a master of pigeons, he was not disturbed.
Alderman James M. Curley

was the pioneer in establishing the Boston High School of Commerce. John F. Fitzgerald was not the man who started the ball rolling. This point of view of Alderman Curley was yesterday established by Mayor James M. Curley by producing the official record of the career of Alderman James M. Curley.

Yesterday the mayor produced a copy of the City Council minutes of 1905, and on page 213 proved that on April 24 he introduced an order which was passed by the body of Aldermen ordering the school committee to report what detailed steps were necessary to establish a municipal commercial college. All of which Mayor Curley submits for the consideration of his predecessor to refute the assertion that Fitzgerald was the person responsible for the present High School of Commerce, and should not have been ignored when the deliberative invitations were sent out.

### An Unadvertised $5000 Contract

An unsigned contract will be signed by Mayor Curley tomorrow. Unlike some unadvertised contracts in years gone by, the mayor is not eager to have the public thinks it ought to be advertised or not.

The money will be spent for the extension of the system of automatic sprinklers in the City Hospital buildings as a part of the systematic attempt being made by the board of trustees and Commissioner of Buildings in an effort to make the City fireproof as possible.

### The Down-and-Allers

Will find 150 comfortable beds at the new establishment of the Overeaters of the Poor on Way street as the result of an order signed yesterday transferring that number of beds from the abandoned Parental School in West Roxbury.

"They will be needed, and more, too, before the winter is over," said Mayor Curley yesterday. I'm told that some of the poor devil seekers are using their last resort to eat and a place to lay their heads during the winter. The mayor said that he will find a push-line for the limited shelters available for their care.

### Mayor Plans to Buy Autoc Pigeons in State Is

Mayor Plans to Buy Autoc Pigeons in State Is

**Worcester Herd**

**Has 18 Cases**

Movement of Poultry and Pigeons in State Is

Prohibited.

Thirteen cases of foot and mouth disease were found yesterday in a herd of thirty-five cattle at Deer Island, kept to furnish milk for the inmates of the House of Correction at that place.

**Nov 2 1914**

Dr. Robert E. Dyer, chief of the bureau of infectious animal diseases of the Boston Board of Health, and Dr. Boulte of the State Bureau of Animal Industry found the animals with high temperature and several with the blisters characteristic of the disease in their mouths.

Eighteen cases of the plague were found yesterday morning in the herd of G. A. Kelly, the large cattle operator in Worcester. These cases were uncovered by Dr. Charles Perry of the State Commission of Animal Industry.

**Positive cases developed in a herd under observation in South actresses. One of the earliest cases of the infection found in this State was found in the adjoining town of Rotolboch, from which the infection in Swanes, probably came.**

Dr. Henry Brown of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry and Dr. James F. Ryder who is in charge of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry at Boston will make an inspection of the infected herd at Deer Island today.

It is expected that drastic quarantine measures will be taken at Deer Island so that any danger of the inmates of the House of Correction contracting spongiform fever from the use of infected milk will be prevented. During the epidemic of 1912 in Lawrence, where the spongiform fever which they had contracted from the use of milk from an infected herd at North Andover, Dr. P. H. Mollówey of the Boston Board of Health, in regard to this matter, said

"I do not know of any recorded cases of adults having the apthous fever from the use of infected milk, and cannot believe that adults cannot be so infected. This fever, however, is not a serious proposition. The children who had it during the 1892 epidemic had chills and fever and very sore mouths with blisters, but the cases were mild and no serious consequences followed.

Five Council Candidates

Dr. Henry K. E. Connolly of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry said last night that the work of the animal industry is the saving of the infected animal and their slaughter.

13 Infected Cows Found in House of Correction Herd.

### DEER ISLAND

**CATTLE HAVE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE**

**13 Infected Cows Found in House of Correction Herd.**
THE MILLS OF LEGISLATION

GRAFTON D. CUSHING, who knows a great deal about legislative methods, believes that there should be fewer laws. Hundreds share his belief. On the other hand, Lewis R. Sullivan, a member of the lower branch of the General Court from Ward 20, is taking time by the scalplock that city. Such institutions must be built some-

School, which is happily close for a convalescent home for men on the ground authority, will take the form of a gift of $250,000 in his will, according to Mayor Curley, and the remembrance, according to the same au-

of a million to the city when he dies. There are many Smiths in and near Boston, and some of them are wealthy. Perhaps "Smith" of Tech fame and "Smith" who desires the men of Bos-

 lem. Methods and conditions of these times. His action will spur others to action. "By our bills you shall know us," is the slogan of the modern legislator, and the saddest part of it is that every one of those bills will have to receive serious consideration by the General Court, in and out of committee.

And yet Col. George H. Doty of Waltham is objecting to the erection of an insane hospital in that city. Such institutions must be built somewhere, and if their construction is too long delayed, some of our most persistent statesmen will have no place of retirement after they cease to be statesmen.

TWO "SMITHS" OR ONE?

"SMITH," the remarkably liberal benefactor of Technology, has remembered the city of Boston in his will, according to Mayor Curley, and the remembrance, according to the same author-

are hesitate to embrace the first amendments as representing the wishes of concession by the Edison Company. The Journal knowing that those in the City Council who were fighting for better terms in behalf of the city were just as honest and just as much to be relied upon to serve the city faithfully as the mayor and his corporation counsel, believed that no per-

It may be that the mayor is mistaken in the identity of the "Smith" who is to leave a quarter of a million to the city when he dies. There are many Smiths in and near Boston, and some of them are wealthy. Perhaps "Smith" of Tech fame and "Smith" who desires the men of Bos-

tion unsightly, dangerous, inconvenient and detrimental to business.

Huntington Ave. Merchants
Want Islands in Center
of Street

Is the Huntington avenue "reservation" unsightly, dangerous, inconvenient and detrimental to business?

This question was not answered by the street commissioners yesterday after a lengthy public hearing, where argu-

The Huntington Avenue Improvement Association is leading the opposition for the removal of the reservation, asserting that it was valuable in keeping traffic in two main arteries and enabled the cars to operate with a minimum possibility of accident.

The system is getting old. That is not an identifying de-

But where is the sleuth who will reveal to us
Speaking of vegetables, here is a poem by old Pincus Glick:

No man is elected
Or greatly respected
That's the city of Boston
And the candidates
Are paid.

Votes may be inspected
But not the voting machines.
But are the old cheaters
Dishonest?

The dough is collected;
Some are detected;
The newest dead-beaters
Paid.

By Pincus Glick,
Candidate for
"City Collector."

And yet they drop bombs on Paris!

Small Council Virtue Painful
All this bunk about the virtue of a small council being vested in the absence of supervision and the log-rolling it brings me a pain in my left foot.

Even Tom Kenny spotted it and then I'll bet you a mess of rhubarb if he doesn't shove forward a candidate from "dead old South Boston" to succeed him. Why didn't Tom go to Hyde Park (they call it Hard Pike at City Hall) or to Charlestown for his successor?

Makes me think of the two doctors, one a doctor of divinity and the other a doctor of politics, who both preached and the other practises.

The Kenny candidate was Francis J. W. Ford, but after once around the track, Ford was a four-cylinder automobile in a six-cylinder class.

Somebody put water in his gasoline, filled his inner tubes with broken glass and stole the bulb from his horn. This was done by circulating the story that Ford's political career consisted in having been locked for State convention, a job that usually goes begging.

Then "Uncle Kenny" found he couldn't land his racer the Good Government Indorsement, the candidacy of Ford went back to the garage with wobbly wheels.

After the primaries I wrote you giving the details of the around-the-world trip taken by Honey Fitz when he entered through the Jefferson Club in the North End two candidates for the House of Representatives.

To rub it in, the rebels opened a clubroom in opposition to the Jefferson Club and it was named the Sanatorium of Sentinels. Somebody tipped the polices that the "Sentinels" had playing cards in their clubroom. I wouldn't say that the Fitzgerald lieutenants walked into the police station and "told teacher." Maybe they called Capt. Kinboll on the phone.

Queer Things in North End

There's a lot of queer things go on around that North End police station. Believe me, I ought to know. I covered police headquarters for eight years and I'm not saying just how long he labored or how hard it was, however.

If you'd read: "Call at 13 School street, room 47, and sign my papers not later than Monday night. Nov. 23. I hear they are significant. GIVE ONE." How many does he expect a man to give after coming personally into his office?
TWINE FACTORY HEAD DENIES MAYOR’S CHARGES

**JOURNAL NOV-24-1914**

**TWINE FACTORY**

**HEAD DENIES MAYOR’S CHARGES**

**ACCUSATION OF IMPORTATION OF GIRLS WHOSE LOW WAGES DRIVE THEM TO IMMORTALITY IS DISPUTED—SUGGESTED APPOINTMENT OF POLICE WOMAN IS APPROVED.**

**NOV 24 1914**

Mayor Curley lays his resolution to appoint a policewoman to wage war on vice in factories, to the Herald reporter last night, to conditions which he says exist in the work of the Boston Thread & Twine Company, flax spinners. He said that he intended to have a woman police officer added to the Boston force to investigate the "deplorable and disgraceful" state of affairs which exist among certain employers of female labor.

The naming of the thread company in conjunction with the mayor’s sweeping statements concerning general conditions among women factory hands in Boston made earlier in the day, called forth a reply from the president of the organization, John H. Ross of Hingham. He is laid up at his home at Crow Point with severe cold, but after hearing the laying of honor gave employers of female labor in general and the specific charges he aimed at the Boston Thread & Twine Company, he made the following explanation and defence of his concern:

**FORMER INVESTIGATION.**

"About three years ago the Massachusetts district police sent special investigators to our plant in Jamaica Plain to run down rumors they had heard regarding the conditions under which our girls were working and the wages they were being paid. They went into our books and our records and talked freely with the employees, both inside and outside the factory. Before they left they gave me a clean bill of health. Every rumor that had been going the rounds about us was proved undeniably false from start to finish. That, I think, leaves us uncontaminated up to the present time. Now I will tell you exactly what our position has been since that time.

"The mayor says a factory imported 300 girls a year ago, of whom 150 have gone wrong and 150 went insane. I understand he said that he referred to the Boston Thread & Twine Company. Anyway, let us take it that he does mean us, and let me tell you how stupid such a statement is. We have never employed more than 300 hands altogether at one time. We would not know what to do with 300 girls if we had them. We imported some girls from Ireland several years ago, but there were only six in the party, and we have never imported any since. As you know, Ireland is a great place for lace making. The girls are very dept and skilful with their fingers and are very good workers. We brought these six out to give a lead to the other girls here. They were satisfactory and seemed very well pleased with their surroundings and work. I am not sure but we may have some of them working for us yet.

"DANGERS OUTSIDE FACTORIES."

"You ask about the employment of policewomen in factories among the girls employed there. I say yes by all means, but let them devote a part of their time to work outside the factories, for it is outside of working hours that girls need protection and guidance. As far as we are concerned the mayor is welcome to send his women here and make some like to investigate us. We will render him all the assistance we can."

Henry F. Ross, a brother of the president just quoted, was a director of the Boston Thread & Twine Company, but resigned some years ago. "I have not been closely in touch with the business for some time," said he, "but I think I may assure you that we are not engaged in the business of importing girls for the purposes the mayor hints at. Twenty or 25 years ago it was necessary to import almost all our female labor, but lately we have found all the help we required here.

"The Boston Thread & Twine Company, to which I refer, is located at 25 Atlantic avenue, with works at the corner of Washington and Burnett streets, Jamaica Plain. It is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts with a capital stock, authorized and issued, of $50,000. Our stockholders are William Barbour and W. H. Harbour of Paterson, N. J. It has been in the hands of the factory for years. One had given birth to a child. The three girls and the baby had a disease.

"Conditions like these in this city are disgraceful and deplorable. It is a shame, and something must be done to stop it."

"I will probably appoint Mrs. Steinweaver to investigate this, and also to other manufactures in the city."
Dedicate Dental Infirmary
With Impressive Ceremonies

"This institution, which shall relieve pain and suffering and misery among our children in the years to come, will stand as a monument to the noble men who have erected it, more valuable than any monument which a grateful city or state could erect to their memory," was Gov. Walsh's tribute to the Forsyth brothers in rendering the thanks of the Commonwealth to the founders of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children, on the occasion of the dedicating of its splendid home building in the Fenway.

"This institution is the most blessed expression of the great thought in medical science, the prevention of disease and preservation and Jealous guarding of the health of our children; to the end that we may be insured of a strong, healthy, virile body of citizens in the future.

Praised by Many.
Mayor Curley, Pres. Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, Thomas Alexander Forsyth, the only surviving donor of the hospital; Pres. John F. Dowsley of the State Board of Dentistry, and one of the trustees of the new institution; Dr. Milton J. Rodenius, professor of Hygiene at Harvard; Pres. Ronald M. Gallie of the National Dental Association; Edward McSweeney, trustee of the Boston Consumptive Hospital and chairman of the port directors; and William J. Gallivan, Boston commissioner of health and chief of the bureau of child hygiene, all spoke in praise of the great public benefit that the Forsyth brothers had conferred upon the community in providing this splendid institution where vital the children's teeth and mouths could have scientific treatment free.

In giving the thanks of the city, Mayor Curley said: "This institution is one more milestone in the march of human progress, its splendid benefit will forever stand as one of the dividing lines between the constractive forces of human brotherhood and the preservation of life, and the destruction of the destructive forces of brute strength and slaughter.''

Care of Teeth.
Pres. Eliot emphasized the wonderful benefaction which the infirmary was to be to posterity by calling attention to the fact that the proper care of the teeth had always been an expensive luxury. "(How poor parents could not afford to give their children the blessings of healthy mouths because of the expensiveness of dentistry.

Thomas Alexander Forsyth gave a brief sketch of how his brother, James Bennet Forsyth, had conceived of the idea of giving Boston an institution where its children could have free scientific dental treatment, and how he and his brothers had worked through the years to make it an accomplished fact.

Edward T. P. Graham, the architect of the building, surrendered the keys of the building to Mr. Forsyth in symbol of its completion, and the donor turned them over for the trustees, for whom they were accepted by Dr. John F. Dowsley.

The dedicatory exercises were held in the large infirmary hall in the presence of 300 guests, including dental men from all over the country, prominent medical teachers and practitioners in every branch of medical science, noted educators, hospital trustees and public men.

Old Pupils Song.
On the platform besides the speakers were Mgr. Siciliano, who offered prayers, Bishop Lawrence, who read the benediction; Bishop Hamilton, Pres. Herman Rumpus of Tufts, Prof. Eugene O'Meara, dean of Harvard Dental School; Prof. Charles F. Painter, dean of Tufts Dental School; Medical Examiner Timothy J. Leary, and Congressman Gallivan.

Sixty pupils from the graduating class of the Conens School, Roxbury Crossing where Alexander Thomas Forsyth attended school as a boy, sang choruses several times during the exercises.

Mayor Curley today issued a sweeping edict against scanty theatrical costumes with the following text:

"If I have sent out such a notice to every theatre manager in Boston, the rule must be obeyed by all. There are no exceptions.

"I have just had a conference with the Watch and Ward Society representatives and Police Commissioner O'Meara. I am informed that at least one show appearing in this city actresses in semi-drapped attire, one among the audience.

"This is not proper. It shall in no way perform on the stage. That is the place for them. They shall not mingle with the audience. Our theatres must be conducted in a manner that will not be offensive to decent people.

"I have been informed that the patrons, the collection of women who appear at one show, the spectators at the opera house, I am not be disclosed. The opera house, but I do not propose to single out a single show or theatre. There must be a standard in Boston. From what has been told me of the young women performers might as well be adults."

"How about Harry Lauder, or performers wearing Scotch kilts," the mayor was asked.

"I hadn't thought of this costume particular, but it seems to be that even in the case of kilts care should exercised and this rule is to cover a bare leg. If these rules are not followed it is to be while I shall be the theatre directors themselves.

Mayor Curley refrained from naming any particular show which used scantily costumed performers. It was said that the Watch and Ward societies and the police were well presented at a first performance of evening and it was rumored at Symphony Hall that this show may have used the conference rule."
CURLEY WOULD BAN SOCIALISTS AND THE I.W.W.

Declarers They Should Not Be Permitted to Exist in America.

The Guardians of Liberty, the Industrial Workers of the World and the Socialists are all institutions that should not be permitted to exist on American soil, according to Mayor Curley. In a letter written last evening to James P. Logan of 35 Huntington avenue.

The mayor yesterday afternoon received a letter bearing the signature of Logan, which read as follows:

"I notice this morning that you are reported to have said at a big party speech objections to the fourth degree Knights of Columbus, in Convention Hall, that the flag has been permitted to wave within its folds an institution that should not be permitted to exist on American soil."

The answer to the letter, which was dictated earlier last evening by Mayor Curley, would not be discussed by him other than the fact that the facts contained in the document were self-explanatory.

APPOINTS FORSYTH HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

Thomas A. Forsyth, whose $200,000 endowment established the Forsyth Dental Infirmary, which will be dedicated this forenoon, was yesterday appointed trustee of the Boston City Hospital by Mayor Curley to succeed Dr. John J. Dowling, who resigned because of the demands made upon him by his practice.

In announcing the appointment of the philanthropist millionaire, who has been serving on the board of trustees of the Overseers of the Poor, Mayor Curley said:

"In making this appointment I consider it a proper recognition of the splendid service rendered the people of the city by the opening of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary, the only institution of its character in the entire country.

"Mr. Forsyth has given his entire efforts during the period of time to the establishment of this institution through which the boys and girls of this city will be benefited for all time. Through an endowment of $200,000 by Mr. Forsyth the permanency of this Infirmary is assured."

HUB MAN HELD AS SPY IS RELEASED

Reinhold Anton Berrenberg, the Boston man who was arrested in England as a German spy, has been released and has been furnished a passport out of the country. Mayor Curley received word to this effect from Robert Lansing, acting secretary of state, who gained information from a cablegram sent by Arthur Page, of London.

Mayor Curley referred to Mr. Lansing's American citizenship as an attained reward of his birth in Boston and antiwar influence of the young man.

Of Those 1800 Were Found Unsatisfactory in Fire Dept.

Fire Commissioner Grady's first formal report on the inspections into fire conditions in Boston buildings which were started last April was received last evening by Mayor Curley.

More than 2000 buildings were inspected up to Nov. 1, according to the figures.

The department made 1900 recommendations to owners and occupants of buildings found in unsatisfactory condition, and all but seventy-five of these requests were complied with without court procedure. The report in part reads:

"The Boston fire department has in practice today an inspection system which for some reason appeared to be only a theory. About six months ago it was decided that whether we had laws or not something must be done by this city to curb the enormous loss from fire under which we are laboring.""
POLICEWOMAN TO AID GIRLS WHO NEED A FRIEND

Mayer Calls Conditions Prevaling in Boston "Dammable."

Mrs. Anna T. Steinauer of 35 Fessen- den street, Mattapan, whom Mayor Cur- ley appointed a special policeman yester- day and whose name was forwarded to the Civil Service Commission for con- firmation, last night told The Journal just how she would carry out the work "Nearly a week under the authority invested in me it will start her investigations and ob- tain some results."

Mayer Calls Conditions Prevaling in Boston "Dammable."

"Some of the conditions that prevail in Boston among young girls who are underpaid are dammable," said Mayor Curley last evening, in discussing his desire to appoint Mrs. Steinauer as a special police officer to probe moral conditions among young girls and other things necessary to secure a reform in the girls' lives when she found it legally possible. For the assent of the district attorney, if he is of the opinion that such a woman appointee shall have the power to appoint such a woman with the power to appoint such a woman with all the powers of a constable and of a watchman, with the exception of the constables' authority to serve civil process.

Mayer Calls Conditions Prevaling in Boston "Dammable."

"I have no fund that can be legally used and will have to secure such money with the consent of the City Council. The City Council, at the request of the City Service Commission, which requires that such a woman appointee shall have a number of things to overcome before such an appointment can be made."

The City Planning Board does a lot of planning. No one has ever denied this fact. The board at present is busily planning some way to induce Mayor Curley to accept the appointment in case he will be able to act upon it if her appointment is approved.

She believes she will be able to set upon the right path many of the young girls and boys who, for want of a friendly hand, have gone wrong, and will be able to help young girls who, though their parents are underpaid, are underpaid, dammable and will have to secure such money with the consent of the City Council. The City Council, at the request of the City Service Commission, which requires that such a woman appointee shall have a number of things to overcome before such an appointment can be made."

"There is a law which gives the power to appoint such a woman with all the powers of a constable and of a watchman, with the exception of the constable's authority to serve civil process."

"I have no fund that can be legally used and will have to secure such money with the consent of the City Council. The City Council, at the request of the City Service Commission, which requires that such a woman appointee shall have a number of things to overcome before such an appointment can be made."

Mayer Calls Conditions Prevaling in Boston "Dammable."

"I have many times been an eye-wit- ness to things which happened in Bos- ton which made my blood boil, and there would be no doubt about my procedure if I had had the requisite authority at the time."

"I believe to the policeman would defeat the purpose of her existence if she were a badge or uniform. The street work is one of the most important parts of a policeman's duty. It is there that much preventive work can be done. If girls are not on the straight and narrow path or in danger of getting off it the policeman can follow them home and ascertain the home conditions and other things necessary to accom- plish a reform in the girls' lives when she is in danger of being irredeemably lost."

Will Watch Boys As Well As Girls."

One of the difficulties in the handling of conditions in factories and indus- trial establishments is the large number of factory inspectors. Why only the other day a factory inspector told me that it would take him a whole year to only visit the factories in the district assigned him, without regard to anything else.

"The observance of conditions in fac- tories as regards pay, working condi- tions and such things as affect the girls' life is another important part of what a policewoman would do. Many of the dance halls in Boston should be visited and watch kept on the young girls who visit such places. In fact, there are a thousand and one different things that could occupy a police- woman's time without becoming ex- hausted."

Mayor Calls Conditions Prevaling in Boston "Dammable."

"Some of the conditions that prevail in Boston among young girls who are underpaid are dammable," said Mayor Curley last evening, in discussing his desire to appoint Mrs. Steinauer as a special police officer to probe moral conditions among young girls and the ways and means to help young girls. The very fact of the police- woman being a woman enables her to do much that a man might not do. The very fact of the police- woman being a woman enables her to do much that a man might not do.

"There would have been no doubt about the purpose of her existence if she were a badge or uniform. The street work is one of the most important parts of a policeman's duty. It is there that much preventive work can be done. If girls are not on the straight and narrow path or in danger of getting off it the policeman can follow them home and ascertain the home conditions and other things necessary to accom- plish a reform in the girls' lives when she is in danger of being irredeemably lost."

Mayor Curley's Birthday

brought him two volumes which were the personal property of Cornelius Heardon, who is now the mayor's right hand so far as office work is concerned. Mr. Heardon's book was "The Secret of the German War Office," and was in- teresting to the mayor because it tells the story of the German Torpedo Flotilla quite often after learning that it is under Field's control.
Beautiful Building Erected by Brothers for New $2,000,000 Dental Hospital for Children Will Be Opened for Use of Public December 1.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE FORSYTH DENTAL INFIRMARY FOR CHILDREN

Founded as a memorial to James Bennett Forsyth and George Henry Forsyth.

The donors are John Hamilton Forsyth (deceased) and Thomas Alexander Forsyth, brothers.

The building, equipment and land cost nearly $2,000,000, and there is an endowment of an equal amount.

The institution begins with sixty-eight chairs, but this number can be increased to 100 if necessary, and its work is to be devoted to children under 16, the fee for each treatment being 5 cents.

It is estimated that there are 100,000 children in Boston who need dental treatment.

After Dec. 1 it will be unnecessary for any child under 16 years, in Greater Boston, to have bad teeth, adenoids, defective palates, for the new $2,000,000 Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children, modern to the last degree, is to be opened for use on that day.

It will be dedicated by formal exercises today and a large number of invited guests will have an opportunity to see the finished building of its kind in the world, founded by John Hamilton and Thomas Alexander Forsyth in memory of their brothers, James Bennett and George Henry Forsyth.

It was incorporated by a special act of the Legislature in 1912 and is to be directed by a board of trustees, including Thomas A. Forsyth, president; Edward Ha-Allin, vice president; Harold Williams, Jr., John L. Dowley, Nelson Curtis, Eyrin A. Johnson, Gordon R. Mackay, Harold DeW. Cross, Chester B. Humphry and Timothy Leary.

Much of the work of the new institution will deal with the curing of defects already existing, but it is expected as its scope enlarges it will have to do in great part with the prevention of defects by oral prophylaxis. Apart from the actual defects it is also expected to furnish valuable practical teaching in oral hygiene. A great research laboratory has been established for that purpose and will be headed by Dr. Timothy Leary. There will also be a public lecture room where informal addresses will be given.

No Wood Or Square Corners

Aside from a few tiny chairs, to be used by children in their waiting room, there is not a piece of wood in the building the size of a toothpick. Everything is finished, but it is expected that such a scope will enable it to furnish valuable practical teaching in oral hygiene. A great research laboratory has been established for that purpose and will be headed by Dr. Timothy Leary. There will also be a public lecture room where informal addresses will be given.

Bronze Busts of Forsythes

In the marble lobby of the building are three bronze busts, one of James Bennett Forsyth, the other of George Henry Forsyth, in whose memory the building is erected. In the founders' room are busts of the other three brothers, doctors, and the library is named after the last named.

The equipment for heating and lighting the building, and for furnishing the power for the various motors is of the most modern type. There are two systems of heating, and as much care has been taken in the boiler room as in the operating room to have things clean and convenient.

Dedication ceremonies this morning at 3 o'clock will include addresses by the Charles W. Elliot, Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, and Professor Milton J. Higginson, Jr., treasurer of the Red Cross fund in Boston, that the price list of drugs used in New York was from 5 to 10 cents higher than Boston prices and for that reason he saw no reason why all drugs bought from local contributions should not be purchased in this city.

Another School Committee Plan was put across yesterday by Mayor Curley, who holds no love for some of the members of this body over the expenditures of which he has complained. He accuses them of not having given him any financial cooperation in an effort to secure the placing of signs cautioning motorists to slow down because of school children.

Yesterday the commissioner of public works was told to hold up the project with men and money from his department. The signs cost $3.50, and about sixty of them are placed around the city. Warning signs to motorists will also be placed on Massachusetts Avenue between Shawmut avenue and Tremont street, on the slippery stretch of asphalt where an accident occurs every couple of weeks, and where Fire Commissioner De Valois nearly killed a woman several years ago.

A Bandstand For Roxbury will be leased by the city for the week of Dec. 8 to 12 under the condition that the Roxbury Board of Trade pay the expenses of transportation, erection and striking down of the temporary structure.

The bandstand will be used as part of a carnival week in the square near the department stores in Roxbury of the Huntington and Batterson Company, Timothy Smith and Ferdinanl's Blue Store.

City Hall will allow the portable bandstand to be used hereafter, but it must entail no expense to the city.

The Boom Boston Proposition advanced by Chairman Cross and the relief of the Belgians, may bear more fruit than was expected.

The mayor yesterday notified F. L. Higginson, Jr., treasurer of the Red Cross fund in Boston, that the price list of drugs used in New York was from 5 to 10 cents higher than Boston prices and for that reason he saw no reason why all drugs bought from local contributions should not be purchased in this city.

Economy Brought a Raise in salary yesterday for Lawrence Hackett, the acting chief engineer at Deer Island, whose salary was $100 a year with living expenses yesterday morning $100 a year with living expenses last evening. Hackett will implement a scheme which--on paper--will make an expenditure of $5000 temporary. The sign cost $3.50, and about sixty of them are placed around the city. Warning signs to motorists will also be placed on Massachusetts Avenue between Shawmut avenue and Tremont street, on the slippery stretch of asphalt where an accident occurs every couple of weeks, and where Fire Commissioner De Valois nearly killed a woman several years ago.

A Bandstand For Roxbury will be leased by the city for the week of Dec. 8 to 12 under the condition that the Roxbury Board of Trade pay the expenses of transportation, erection and striking down of the temporary structure.

The bandstand will be used as part of a carnival week in the square near the department stores in Roxbury of the Huntington and Batterson Company, Timothy Smith and Ferdinanl's Blue Store.

City Hall will allow the portable bandstand to be used hereafter, but it must entail no expense to the city.

The Boom Boston Proposition advanced by Chairman Cross and the relief of the Belgians, may bear more fruit than was expected.

The mayor yesterday notified F. L. Higginson, Jr., treasurer of the Red Cross fund in Boston, that the price list of drugs used in New York was from 5 to 10 cents higher than Boston prices and for that reason he saw no reason why all drugs bought from local contributions should not be purchased in this city.

Economy Brought a Raise in salary yesterday for Lawrence Hackett, the acting chief engineer at Deer Island, whose salary was $100 a year with living expenses yesterday morning $100 a year with living expenses last evening. Hackett will implement a scheme which--on paper--will make an expenditure of $5000 temporary. The sign cost $3.50, and about sixty of them are placed around the city. Warning signs to motorists will also be placed on Massachusetts Avenue between Shawmut avenue and Tremont street, on the slippery stretch of asphalt where an accident occurs every couple of weeks, and where Fire Commissioner De Valois nearly killed a woman several years ago.

The mayor yesterday notified F. L. Higginson, Jr., treasurer of the Red Cross fund in Boston, that the price list of drugs used in New York was from 5 to 10 cents higher than Boston prices and for that reason he saw no reason why all drugs bought from local contributions should not be purchased in this city.

Economy Brought a Raise in salary yesterday for Lawrence Hackett, the acting chief engineer at Deer Island, whose salary was $100 a year with living expenses yesterday morning $100 a year with living expenses last evening. Hackett will implement a scheme which--on paper--will make an expenditure of $5000 temporary. The sign cost $3.50, and about sixty of them are placed around the city. Warning signs to motorists will also be placed on Massachusetts Avenue between Shawmut avenue and Tremont street, on the slippery stretch of asphalt where an accident occurs every couple of weeks, and where Fire Commissioner De Valois nearly killed a woman several years ago.

The mayor yesterday notified F. L. Higginson, Jr., treasurer of the Red Cross fund in Boston, that the price list of drugs used in New York was from 5 to 10 cents higher than Boston prices and for that reason he saw no reason why all drugs bought from local contributions should not be purchased in this city.

Economy Brought a Raise in salary yesterday for Lawrence Hackett, the acting chief engineer at Deer Island, whose salary was $100 a year with living expenses yesterday morning $100 a year with living expenses last evening. Hackett will implement a scheme which--on paper--will make an expenditure of $5000 temporary. The sign cost $3.50, and about sixty of them are placed around the city. Warning signs to motorists will also be placed on Massachusetts Avenue between Shawmut avenue and Tremont street, on the slippery stretch of asphalt where an accident occurs every couple of weeks, and where Fire Commissioner De Valois nearly killed a woman several years ago.

The mayor yesterday notified F. L. Higginson, Jr., treasurer of the Red Cross fund in Boston, that the price list of drugs used in New York was from 5 to 10 cents higher than Boston prices and for that reason he saw no reason why all drugs bought from local contributions should not be purchased in this city.

Economy Brought a Raise in salary yesterday for Lawrence Hackett, the acting chief engineer at Deer Island, whose salary was $100 a year with living expenses yesterday morning $100 a year with living expenses last evening. Hackett will implement a scheme which--on paper--will make an expenditure of $5000 temporary. The sign cost $3.50, and about sixty of them are placed around the city. Warning signs to motorists will also be placed on Massachusetts Avenue between Shawmut avenue and Tremont street, on the slippery stretch of asphalt where an accident occurs every couple of weeks, and where Fire Commissioner De Valois nearly killed a woman several years ago.
THE Socialist congressional candidate ran ahead of the Progressive candidate in the 1st district, where the vote was: Treadway, Republican, 15,565; Yard, Democrat, 11,145; Peters, Progressive, 5,893.

Representative Hanrath of Fairmount, who was re-elected, was at the State House yesterday shaking hands with legislative acquaintances.

The official congressional vote in the 1st district is as follows: Dallinger, Republican and Progressive, 15,277; Detrick, Democratic; Leland, Democratic and Independent, 10,451.

Representative Hanrath of East Boston speaks with some slight lack of respect of a well-known political leader in Boston as "Old Rubber Jaw."

One of Boston's best known young men, Mayor Hart, went to the Governor's office yesterday, and so many friends greeted him that his visit took on all the appearance of an impromptu reception.

Congressman-elect George Holden Tinkham gained by the tabulation of the votes cast in his district by the executive council. Its tabulation gave Tinkham, Republican, 15,519; Horgan, Democrat, 11,163; Peters, Progressive, 716.

ALTY-Gen. Thomas J. Byington is receiving considerable mention for the vacancy which will exist on the superior court bench when Judge Pierce is elevated to the supreme court.

Frank G. Allen, treasurer of the Norwood Republican town committee, received $10 and spent $15. The little town of Holland in western Massachusetts voted 9 to 5 in favor of instructing its representative to support the initiative and referendum.

Doesn't Want Lot

Mayor Finds Fire Department Doesn't Want Lot in Charlestown

Mayor Curley will recommend to the city council on Monday the sale for at least $800 of the land at Park and Johner streets, Charlestown, which was bought in the last week of the Fitzgerald administration for a fire house site. The mayor has charged that this property was owned by a brother of ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, and that its purchase was not necessary.

The mayor has received reports on the property from John Beck, a real estate expert, and Fire Commissioner Grady.

Mr. Beck says: "This property consists of 241 square feet of land and three of frame houses, which, if properly let, would show a gross income of $150 a year; but as the corner store has been vacated for two years, it is constantly running to a deficit. I consider it worth about $500, although it is assessed for $250. It would bring $1500 to $2000."

Commissioner Grady says: "The property will not be used by the department. The building is in a condition to be used as a fire station, as the engine house on Winthorpe street, when remodelled, will fully meet the requirements of the district. The cost of purchase of this lot was $10,300, and plans and surveys entailed further expense of $225. Since its purchase this department has expended $275.48 for repairs and for care and has collected in rents $14, a deficit of $23.44 in a period of about 5 months. I respectfully recommend that this property be disposed of as soon as possible, as the fire department has no use for it and it is not even a fair investment."

INTERESTING ACCOUNTS showing the value of some service work are contained in the latest bulletin issued by the state board of charity.

Friends of Surveyor of the Port Maynard declared yesterday that he would be left to bear the brunt of activity brought against Democratic occupants of federal offices during the recent state campaign. Surveyor Maynard, they say, contributed time and money to the Democratic city committee and was active in other directions.

Senator Alexis Boyer, Jr., of Smithbridge, the Democratic local leader in his section of the state, was defeated for re-election this year, but only by a close margin. The official vote: Cunningham, Republican and Progressive, 5180; Boyer, Democratic, 3035.

Ally-Gen. Thomas J. Byington is receiving considerable mention for the vacancy which will exist on the superior court bench when Judge Pierce is elevated to the supreme court.

Frank G. Allen, treasurer of the Norwood Republican town committee, received $10 and spent $15.

The little town of Holland in western Massachusetts voted 9 to 5 in favor of instructing its representative to support the initiative and referendum.

TO RECOMMEND CITY SELL SITE

IN. COM. INSISTS ON OWN WAY IN BUDGET PLAN

Fells Mayor His Suggestion for Experiment is Impracticable.

Mayor Curley's refusal to authorize the finance commission to experiment with the segregated budget system if the public works department has resulted in the commission insisting that it be permitted to install the proposed system temporarily at least one division of the department, preferably the sewer service. In his refusal the mayor asked the commission to make the experiment in the assessing and election departments.

"The commission believes," according to a letter sent to the mayor yesterday, "that neither of these departments is the proper one with which to make the experiment, as much as the word herein is chiefly clerical and the number and salaries of the employees moré or less fixed, that the merit as well as the character of the segregated budget system may be better properly shown, it would be necessary to select a department whose duties are of a varied nature and where the proposed work of the department is not hit along well grooved lines."

"Trasmuch as the consulting engineer of the commission is familiar with the details of administration of the public works department, the commission has, with your approval, selected one of the city departments in which to install the segregated budget system.

The commission regrets that your honor assign by executive order the sewer service of the public works department, as the experiment of preparing the budget in this service may be begun at once."

ORDER PRaises FIREBOAT CREW

FIGHT WITH FLAMES

Comments on Efficient Work of Engine 31 in Long Fight

Through a general order which will be read to members of the fire department at roll call today the crew of engine 31, one of the fireboats, will be thanked for its own little private fire campaign Saturday night which was a good deal of the land apparatus was busy at the three-alarm blaze at the Y. M. C. U.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the fireboat was called out by telephone to the plant of the Boston Development & Sanitary Company on Spectacle Island, where an unexpected fire broke out in the storage tanks that required all time until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Engine 31's men were on duty continuously.

So pleased was President Charles Cranford of the Development Company that he sent a special telegram to Commissioner Grady for the fireman's relief fund. The fireboat crew is especially commended in the following:

At the same time Commissioner Grady takes occasion to praise the department for its work in the U. S. G. fire, particularly for the quickness and readiness displayed in rescuing a number of valuable buildings.

As an addition to the order is a letter from Capt. M. N. Bush, commandant at the navy yard, in regard to the fire of Nov. 12. It reads: "The commandant begs leave to express his appreciation of the Boston fire department on the occasion of the fire which occurred on the U. S. S. Duncan Sunday morning last. Although it was found upon arrival of the apparatus that its services were not needed, the commandant feels none the less grateful to know that there were such prompt and efficient aid in emergency."
LAY PLANS FOR RELIEF OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Mayor Confers With Philanthropists and Announces City Christmas Tree Fund Will Be Used for Poor.

Two hundred of Boston's prominent and philanthropic citizens met Mayor Curley by invitation in the aldermanic chamber of City Hall yesterday for the purpose of hearing a report of the meeting held earlier in the day to consider the present acute condition resulting from the non-employment of labor in the city.

The pros and cons of the lenient policy advocated by Mayor Curley were weighed as a result of the meeting. The legislature was petitioned to appoint a committee to investigate the broad question of unemployment; the legislature petitioned to provide an emergency appropriation of half a million dollars to meet the demands of the unemployed and that the meeting endorse the proposed increase in railroad rates, believing it will mean the spending of large amounts of money by the railroads for labor and supplies. The mayor said he would appoint a committee of fifteen well-known men and women to inquire into conditions and report to

Carl Dreyfus announced that he will take on twenty-five extra employees at his place of business next Monday morning.

Prospects for Relief

It was announced that the insurance companies have removed the 15 per cent. increase in rates from the business district placed after the San Francisco fire. The cities' business men 70,000 a year in expenses for the protection of two new torpedo boats have been awarded to the Fore River Company, this, with the work now on hand, affording work for 4500 men for a long time to come; that there will be no city Christmas tree on the Common this year, and its cost of $900 will be devoted to furnishing meals for the poor; that no city laboring men or women will be discharged and that city work on sewers, streets and other public improvements will be continued through the winter.

During the meeting Boston banks were criticized for taking action in alleviating the present acute conditions resulting from the non-employment of labor in the city.

As a result of the meeting resolutions were passed that the legislature be petitioned to appoint a committee to investigate the broad question of unemployment; that the legislature be petitioned to provide an emergency appropriation of half a million dollars to meet the demands of the unemployed, and that the meeting endorse the proposed increase in railroad rates, believing it will mean the spending of large amounts of money by the railroads for labor and supplies. The mayor said he would appoint a committee of fifteen well-known men and women to inquire into conditions and report to him.

Carl Dreyfus announced that he will take on twenty-five extra employees at his place of business next Monday morning.

What Mayor Ordered To Aid Unemployed

"Let no citizen of Boston be refused a place to sleep or lodging."—Mayor Curley to William P. Fowler, chairman of the Overseers of the Poor.

Mayor Curley emphasized his opinion that Boston does not want soup kitchens, but that he wants to remove the cause that has made their establishment necessary. William H. Foster, who was active in the establishment of the soup kitchens, defended them, saying they had accomplished their object of calling attention to the situation.

Raps Too Much Talking

The mayor prophesied that in three months the mills and factories will be working overtime, but in the present situation he criticized Boston for talking too much and not acting enough.

During the meeting the mayor called upon many to speak and in many cases he commented upon their remarks or answered such queries as the presentation of their ideas brought up.

In opening the meeting Mayor Curley said, "New York, Boston and other Atlantic coast cities are hardest hit by unemployment on account of the interruption of shipping. It is possible for the nation and industry to operate with the city in trying to see whether measures can be taken to alleviate the present condition of the theater industry, which is at twice the wages that should normally be received by the actors. That is why we should provide assurances that the North Shore Boulevard operates and that the Fore River Company will get the men of the two new torpedo boats. This work will keep the company now and hand will afford work for 4500 men for a long time to come.

Recommends Land Reclamation

"I recommend that the State immediately commence the construction of the South Shore Boulevard at Nantasket, for which $450,000 has already been appropriated, of which 90 per cent. will be spent for labor. I shall request the governor to recommend the passing of a bill appropriating half a million dollars for the reclamations of wasteland, and the filling of swamp land adjacent to the boulevard, thus affording more work for the laboring man. I also want the legislature to pass a resolution favoring the 5 per cent. increase in railroad rates. If this is granted, the railroads will immediately have money to spend for the purchase of supplies and labor, which will afford employment to many thousands. At the present time they have cut down the number of their employees about 35 per cent. Boston has long been a custom of helping Boston, and when it is in competition with the city it should not do it. The city should petition the legislature for permission to borrow money outside the debt limit, to be spent on public works. Mayor Curley, in answer, said: "The city has already borrowed the money and borrowed it right, paying less than 1 per cent. The city will spend this money largely on labor. No laboring man or woman has lost his place. One man is more than the banks. The banks should cooperate more liberally. They should not refrain from issuing loans for helping out business enterprises.

Demands on Charity

The Rev. M. J. Scanlan, director of Catholic Charities in Boston, told of the increased demands upon his organization. He recommended that the banks be supposed to see whether the big public service corporations are as much work as they might. There is a psychological impression that many industries and cutting down work simply because others are doing it. There may be an artificial cutting off of labor.

Henry Abrahams told of the work the labor unions are doing in looking after their own unemployed members. He said: "If the banks will loan all they can, if wages are not reduced and the city will employ as many men as it can, this crisis will not last long. If those who have the money to spend will spend it, instead of hoarding it, we will see a better situation."

NEW EXAMINATIONS FOR FIRE INSPECTION JOBS

A new examination by the Civil Service Commission for applicants for positions as inspectors in the fire prevention department will be ordered by Governor Walsh.

Commissioner O'Keefe recently asked for a list of eligibles and was sent a list of men who had passed the examination for the previous positions under the individual Board. O'Keefe refused to accept the list and appealed to the governor, with the result that a new examination for the fire prevention department will be ordered next.
DIOCENES SHOULD

DELT IN THIS

Fin. Com. and Election Com.
Differ Over Lights in
Election Booths.

NOV 28 1914

The Board of Election Commissioners
and the Finance Commission do not
think very much of each other, if the
recipient which has passed from
one to the other through Mayor Curley,
can be taken as a criterion.

The trouble arose over the "exposure"
by the Finance Commission of the in-
adequate manner in which election booths
located in the streets of Boston were
being lighted by a Ward 17 contractor
who was paid 10 cents for every lamp
lighted and whose employee started
lighting the lanterns every noon.

About a week ago the Finance Com-
mision sent another letter on the sub-
ject condemning the election commis-
sioners for not taking immediate steps to
have the conditions as regards the booth lighting remedied was
negligent.

NOV 28 1914

Mayor Says It's an Ideal
Place to Spend the
Day.

NOV 27 1914

"When a man is lucky enough to have
a home, it's an ideal place to spend his
Thanksgiving, offering thanks for his
good fortune," said Mayor Curley last
evening, when asked how he spent the
holiday.

"Are you going to talk anywhere this
evening?" the mayor was asked.

"I'm going to do all my talking at
home, and very little, at that," he an-
swered with a broad grin. "I'd rather
listen to the youngsters than myself."

The mayor remained at home until
about noon, when he took an hour's
walk with his three daughters, Mary,
Jane and Dorothy. Paul Land James M.,
Jr., remained at home inhaling the
odors that occasionally escaped from the
kitchen.

NOV 27 1914

Just before the turkey left the oven,
two aged widows came to the Curley
residence and asked if there was any
possibility of securing one of the 500
Thanksgiving baskets which the mayor
had distributed the day before.

Mrs. Curley invited them both in
and saw that both were provided with a
well-filled basket from a nearby store
that fortunately was open.

The Curley dinner was at 2 o'clock in
the afternoon, and during the afternoon
and evening the mayor renewed ac-
quaintance with some well thumbed vol-
umes of Victor Hugo, John Boyle
O'Reilly and Charles Dickens.

MAYOR INVITES
CANDIDATES TO
A CONFERENCE

NOV 3 0 1914

Calls Council and School
Board Aspirants To-
gather Today.

PLATFORMS MAY
BE DISCUSSED

No Opposition to Good Gov-
ernment Association by
Curley Is Likely.

NOV 3 0 1914

Special delivery letters were sent by
Mayor Curley last night to the vari-
cous candidates for the office of city
councilmen and member of the school
committee.

Mayor Curley last night to the call-
with you at Room 11, Parker House, at
3:30 P.M., Monday, Nov. 30, relative
to a matter of mutual interest. Treat-
ing that you will find it convenient to
lend your presence to the occasion, I
am respectfully.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

It is thought that Mayor Curley is
calling these candidates together for
a discussion of platforms, policies and
intentions so that he may know who he
will support or oppose.

A similar meeting was called recently
by the Good Government Association,
who invited all the candidates whose
names were on the ballot to attend.

At that time several of the candidates
attempted to obtain publicity by refus-
ing to attend the meeting, asserting
that the Good Government Association
had already picked.

It is known that the mayor called
a meeting when the candidates num-
bered 25 and endeavored to get a large
number of them to withdraw so that a
complex situation could be simplified.

While Mayor Curley has been non-
committal it is thought that he will
not oppose the Good Government
Association.

New sewers to cost more than $14,000
were yesterday approved by Mayor
Curley for Dorchester, West Roxbury
and the Intown sections.

They are to be located as follows:

Lorenzo street, between Walnut and
Woo/lworth streets, Dorchester;
Atlantic avenue, near Summer street;
Newburg street, near the West Roxbury
Parkway; Althorpe street, near the
West Roxbury Parkway; Garland
street, near Washington street; Dane
street, between Holden street and
Orchard street; Colborne avenue,
between the West Roxbury Parkway
and Lorraine street; and Baso street, near
South street.

CURLEY TO REDUCE
CELEBRATION FUNDS

Plans to Utilize $30,000
Saved in Permanent
Public Improvements.

A proposed reduction in the annual
sums spent in public celebrations by at
least one-third is planned by Mayor
Curley.

This, he states, will make from
$30,000 to $30,000 available each year for
transfer to some permanent public
improvement such as monuments,
arches, granolithic walks in the parks,
playgrounds and better lighting in
parks.

"By having these improvements dedi-
cated with a small celebration on the
holidays it will serve the general pub-
lic far better than the celebrations of
the past, which are no longer sup-
ported financially in any way by the
merchants," he said yesterday.

"I am planning to have a conference
with John Dever, the park department
head, and the members of the City
Planning Board to see what they think
of the project. The Christmas expenses
for the celebration last year cost the
city $600, and the figures in previous
years for celebration expenditures,
while hard to trace, are apparently
between $50,000 and $100,000 annually.

This year private enterprise will fur-
ish the Christmas celebration on the
Common. The overseers of the poor
have this year already spent $2000
more than last year, due to the heavy
demands made under the widows' pen-
sion fund act.

"I have given orders that any needy
widow with children is to be provid-
ed for and will try and transfer the
money somehow. It is a worthy cause."
THOSE ROOF SIGNS

For years the roof signs in this and other cities have constituted a menace to public safety. It might be said that they are an offense to good taste, but with that fact it is not necessary to concern ourselves. Sooner or later public sentiment would attend to that phase of it, as sooner or later, it will deal with the billboard nuisance.

The firemen of Boston know that the signs so liberally planted on roofs, wherever they may be located to catch the public eye, have been an obstacle to fire fighting. They are necessarily heavy, they face the winds of all seasons, and beyond the slightest doubt they weaken and make dangerous, when fire breaks out, the roofs on which they are placed.

Some years ago Fire Commissioner Wells announced his purpose to wage war on the roof signs in order that the men of his department might not be unnecessarily hampered and endangered while in the performance of their duty, but apparently, something or somebody intervened. Nothing was done.

Good luck to Fire Hazard Commissioner O'Keefe in his new undertaking. He is accepting the slogan, "Safety First," in a practical manner. Will the owners of buildings who obtain small revenues from roof signs co-operate with him?

“MADE IN BOSTON”

Detroit’s Board of Commerce has offered a prize of $500 for the best trade mark bearing the inscription, “Made in Detroit, U. S. A.,” to be adopted for and inscribed on all goods made in that city. The judges will be John H. Patterson, the cash register man; James Keeley, editor of the Chicago Herald, and Joseph C. Leyendecker, a well-known illustrator.

The idea is an excellent one. It might well be adopted in this city. If the plan should appeal to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, it would be a good idea to select three judges living in Boston and limit the entries to Bostonians. It should not be necessary for a business organization, seeking to boom a big city, to go outside of that city for men competent to select an advertising design, and it would be an inconsistent boom measure which would not give consideration to the fact that artists and designers living in a city have as much right to favor over others as the goods made there.

“Made in Boston, U. S. A.” That legend is used now and then by manufacturers, but not to the extent that it should be. Why not begin now? Why not use it in such a form as to make it a genuine and permanent asset for Boston?

IT SPELLS PROGRESS

The making of a new contract between the city and the electric lighting company has demonstrated the fact that it is possible for public service corporations and the municipal corporation, as represented by the mayor and City Council, to get together in the right spirit, to adjust differences concerning details, and to procure for the taxpayers an agreement which represents honesty as well as service.

It should be said that the new contract is not only a better one than the city has hitherto obtained for electric lighting, but it furnishes the basis for readjustments whenever there is necessity therefor. It represents the modern idea in municipal government. That is the municipal efficiency idea, and it eliminates the political middleman—the salaried lobbyist whose duties in the past have been secret and shady.

It is being brought home to every corporation dealing with the people that the best method of dealing is the open method. President Howard Elliott of the New Haven road has substituted direct and public argument for processes that on Beacon Hill were for years a crying scandal. Other corporations are following his example. Those that don’t will make a serious mistake.

A TRIUMPH FOR BEACON HILL

Every Bostonian who contributes to the support of the City Record will regret that in its contest for popularity with the Bulletin of the Department of Weights and Measures, issued under the auspices of the Commonwealth, the organ of municipal sentiment is not even holding its own. Capt. John A. Dillon of the park and recreation department is doing his duty in prose poems of floriculture, and the impressionist sketches of overtime payment are all that they should or could be, but along popular lines the Bulletin from Beacon Hill is in a class by itself.

To the latest issue, just at hand, the editor, Thure Hanson, contributes a flock of epigrams that are worthy of the publication and of the Commonwealth. They relieve the dull monotony of statistics and bring joy to those made gloomy by raids on their weights and measures. For example:

“Strong measures are the first resort of the weak; the last resort of the strong.”

“Just as good is seldom good and never just.”

“An ounce of tomorrow is worth a pound of yesterday.”

“In buying spring lamb, one should make inquiries regarding which spring.”
Out of 35 Applicants for Work City Could Only Find Four Willing.

**PAY IS $15 WEEKLY FOR 8 HOURS' LABOR**


Trench digging is not aesthetic enough to satisfy a large percentage of men looking for employment, according to facts unearthed yesterday in the office of Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works for the city of Boston.

As a result, Mayor Curley yesterday was not as loquacious as heretofore on the question of able-bodied American citizens being faced with the proposition of being unable to secure employment this winter.

Rourke wanted six ordinary laborers capable of using a pick and shovel with sufficient energy to dig trenches to connect the city water and sewer mains with houses about to be erected.

Pay is $15 Weekly.

A month ago he went to the Civil Service Commission for a list of names capable of using a pick and shovel with reasonable height and strength to use a pick and shovel.

The pay is $15 a week, with pay for legal holidays and a half-day off on Saturdays, a two-weeks vacation as soon as the recent referendum goes into effect each year, while employment lasts, protection from political discharge and an old age pension after twenty-five years of service.

Commissioner Rourke was sent five different batches of names, with a total of thirty-five, of which the thirty-five he was only able to secure four. Two or three were barred because of physical deficiency, and the others who did not accept the job did so because they did not like trench digging.

A lot of the jobs are still going begging after a month, and Rourke has applied for another batch of names.

**CITY EMPLOYEES TO LOSE FREE HOUSES**

Mayor Will Sell All Now Occupied Without Rent.

The dozen houses of various sizes at present owned by the city of Boston and occupied by city employees without payment of rent will not be rented, according to the recommendations of the Finance Commission and John Beck, the municipal real estate expert.

Instead, Mayor Curley last night decided to sell those that are not located within parks, playgrounds or cemeteries at public auction, to others with a restriction calling for their removal or demolition.

"The situation is an evil as it stands, and the idea of renting them to city employees is only temporizing in a manner that subjects the occupant to temptation to steal or abuse privileges of water, lighting and other utilities," he said.

"Then again, the standard, a municipality is not always a howling success, and many properties which are owned by the city have always been owned at a loss.

"The most valuable property will be, of course, the residence of Superintendent Leonard W. Ross in the Mount Hope Cemetery. The committee of the Finance Commission and the city's real estate expert informed me that the by-laws of the department include such free houses for the superintendent, but I guess they-can be changed without any great trouble.

"The other houses would not bring in revenue enough to warrant the ill-feeling in the department among employees equal in rank and pay to the other employees, and there are no other houses which could be made good."
Sorrow in Zoo

Mayor to Draw

ON RESERVE FUND

Bears and Others From the
Cold Climates Revel in
the Snow.

The coming of real winter weather
has given a new lease of life to some of
the animals at the Franklin Park Zoo
and has temporarily put a damper on
the activities of others.

While various winter animals like
the black bears, goats, beaver and
birds like the duck, the crane and
the gull, are quickening into their
best, the hot-weather animals, like the
camels, the leopards, monkeys, birds,
cecrops, eagles and foxes, are en-
closed in winter quarters, warm and
comfortable, but doubtless to them con-
fining.

The two polar bears and the cim-
naroos bundled up against the bitter
cold weather immensely.

The pad around with their feet on
ice according to their nature. The
Himalayan bear and the other European species are not
to be seen, and food lies neglected on
the ground in a general way.

Enjoy Mantle of Snow

The elk, graceful and alert, the mag-
nificent bison, four racoons bundled
up in a ball in the topmost branches
of a tree, and the white-tailed deer,
mantled with a fine coat of ermine like
snow over their shaggy natural cover-
ings, stand out on this occasion against
a white background of snow and eat
unconcernedly. They are in bounding
health.

With the exception of the ducks, the
hooting cranes and the laughing gull,
so named because he has a tempestuous
temperament and fights at every
every chance, the birds are housed in
the warm aviary, where the thermometer
is always hovering around 70 degrees.

While the public has been reading
with horror of the atrocities in Europe,
the bears have been engaged in
roaming among the outdoor birds.

One night a long-beaked brigand called
the night-heron swooped down on a defenseless
cut, and pecked its eye out. It caused
a commotion in the flying birds and
snags of ducks and drake. The heron
was re-enforced by the swans. We're advanc-
ing on the marauder in force when
someone arrived to remove the
heron. Complete peace reigns now.

The battle is not likely to happen
again.

The birds in the aviary are not as
lively nor do they sing so often and so
sweetly, as in summer.

Elephants Ready to Move

The elephants are getting ready to
move. Molly, Waddy and Tony, familiar
to thousands of children, take a walk of
a mile every day from their tempo-
rary quarters to the new elephant house.

The elephants are getting ready to
move. Molly, Waddy and Tony, familiar
to thousands of children, take a walk of
a mile every day from their tempo-
rary quarters to the new elephant house.

Mayor Curley has never criticized
the hospital as indicated by the paper
in one of his recent statements, but he has com-
mented most favorably upon the man-
agement and its efficiency for the public
good. The hospital is deeply interested in
the institution. He has been generous in his
efforts to furnish the trustees with funds in the scope of his financial
services. His suggestion to lay out a gen-
eral plan for its further enlargement
is a good one and is likely to be
accepted by the trustees as rapidly
as the city government will can-
nish the funds.

Bouck White Says He Will
Come Here at Once for
That Purpose.

New York, Dec. 29.-Rev. Bouck White
announced tonight that he is going to
Boston at once and dare Mayor Curley
to run him out of town.

His assertions are based on the news
from Harry Phillips, his agent in New
England, that arrangements have been
made for the formation of a Union
of Churches of Social Revolution in the
states east of the

JOURNAL NOV. 28-18-1914

Will Be No Change in Per-
sonnel of Staff Before
Jan. 1.

Notwithstanding the announcement of
plane to appoint Dr. John J. Dowling
assistant superintendent of the City
Hospital, the mayor has not given a
suggestion to the superintendents on the
retirement of Dr. John H. McCollom,
present head of the institution. Jan.
no action toward a change in the per-
sonnel of the City Hospital staff was
taken at a meeting of the trustees yes-
terday morning. A. Shuman, chairman
of the board, said last night no change
is contemplated before the first of the year.

Mayor Curley has extended Dr. Mc-
collom's leave of absence to the first of
January. The mayor announced
Thursday that Dr. Dowling had accept-
ed the offer of the City Hospital super-
intendents in succession to Dr. Mc-
collom.

Aired by criticism that there had been a "visible decline and inade-
quacy" in the service at the hos-
pital, Mr. Shuman issued the following
statement last night:

"The Boston City Hospital is the best
medical institution in this country, and
the staff is so admitted by all who come in
contact with it, especially so.

"The Boston City Hospital is the best
medical institution in this country, and
the staff is so admitted by all who come in
contact with it, especially so.

Superintendent Hurd of the Johns
Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore has said
to me for the superintendents who desire to
get suggestions for the best methods to apply
to new hospitals and to new hospitals
used to come to Johns
Hopkins, but now they come to the Boston
City Hospital as their mecca.

It is not true as stated by one of the
evening papers that we cannot obtain
nurses for the training school; for we have
the full quota of nurses that we
need for the care of the patients. Moreover,
the nurses, under the direction of Miss Nichols,ich is
considered one of the best.

"The amphitheatre is up to date, and
is kept up to the standard of the best
interminably.

"The amphitheatre is up to date, and
is kept up to the standard of the best
interminably.

"It cannot conceivably be published to publish an article to dis-
credit one of Boston's best and most
competent physicians, and
the statement last night of Mayor Curley
has temporarily put a damper on
the activities of others.

"I cannot conceive why anyone should
be permitted to publish an article to dis-
credit one of Boston's best and most
competent physicians, and
the statement last night of Mayor Curley
has temporarily put a damper on
the activities of others.

"The Boston City Hospital is the best
medical institution in this country, and
the staff is so admitted by all who come in
contact with it, especially so.

"The Boston City Hospital is the best
medical institution in this country, and
the staff is so admitted by all who come in
contact with it, especially so.

MAYOR TO DRAW

ON RESERVE FUND

Fifteen thousand dollars to the Con-
sumption's Hospital, $800 for the restau-
rance and repairs of the steamship Mon-
timore used in carrying prisoners to Deer
Island, $40,000 to the Law
Department, $14,000 to the Assessing De-
partment, the exact amount of the mayor's
salary; $40,000 to the Charles
Jail, $5000 from the appropriation of the
Parental School in order to es-
sablish an office for handling the boys formerly confined in the aban-
donated institution, $2000 for Rainford
Island, $15,000 for the House of Correction,
$20,000 for Deer Island to be taken from
the fund of $25,000 which has been ac-
counting the reserve from articles manu-
factured by the prisoners.

The engineering experts' plans to se-
clude a central heating and power plant
at Deer Island at a cost of $15,000 have
been abandoned, and the mayor plans
to move in two buildings and connect the
various plants into a sort of elongated
unit.
THIRTEEN TO RUN FOR CITY COUNCIL

I. P. Maguire Latest Candidate with a Margin of Only Seven Signatures.

James P. Maguire of Jamaica Plain became the 12th bona fide candidate for the city council yesterday by the small margin of seven signatures. According to law 2000 certified signatures are required for nomination. Maguire had 2007 names on his papers certified by the election commissioners. As the election commissioners have examined all the papers filed with them by candidates for the school committee and city council, there are now no more candidates to enter the city election contest.

The official list, as issued by the election commissioners, is as follows:

City Council candidates—Walter Balianwy, 224 Dudley street; James H. Brennan, 45 Chapman street; John A. Couthwaite, 89 Centre street; Joseph G. Curry, 12 Flanders street; William P. Doyle, 31 Fagan street; Thomas H. Glyn, 60 Draper road; Harry R. Hagan, 130 Victoria street; William P. Hickey, 485 East First street; Patrick A. Kearns, 7 Maccoum street; Fred J. Kneeland, 138 Wachusett street; James P. Maguire, 31 Round Hill street; J. Frank O'Hara, 400 East Fourth street; Augustus Seaver, 40 Dartmouth street; School Committee—Frederick L. Bogan, 189 Harvard street; Herbert J. Koman, 224 West Broadway; James M. Keyes, 572 East Broadway; Joseph Leo, 24 Mount Vernon street; Moses S. Lourie, 50 Bradehaw street.

ASKS MAYOR TO GET HER BOY OUT OF BRITISH ARMY

Unless Mayor Curley and the American ambassador in London can intervene, a 15-year-old Boston-born boy faces duty's call and perhaps death at the front in the European war. Abraham Kadoff is the boy. Four months ago he was living with his mother at 37 Barton street and at present is a private in the English army.

Mrs. Annie Kadoff, the young soldier's mother, has just learned of his enlistment, and dividing that he is homesick and willing to return to America if his release can be secured from the British army, she visited City Hall today to ask Mayor Curley if he would communicate with the American ambassador and lay the case before him.

Mrs. Kadoff recently received $15 from Abraham and in the same letter was the notice of his enlistment in the British army, battery 4, 26th brigade. The boy sent an English coin, also, asking his mother to keep this as a keepsake from him in the event of his falling in battle.

The young soldier went to Canada to seek his fortune four months ago and soon after his arrival in the British province his mother received word that he had secured work in an ink factory. Mrs. Kadoff has a 5-year-old son and a 12-year-old daughter. They

RAINSFORD ISLAND BOYS TO HAVE"MOVIES" MACHINE

Company Offers Councilman Woods One for the City.

Motion pictures for the boys on Rainsford Island are now a certainty. A machine has been presented to the mayor for use there.

Councilman William H. Woods started the agitation for better entertainment by introducing an order requesting the trustees of the children's institutions department to consider the advisability of equipping the main building on the island with a "movies" outfit. Councilman Woods then went to the mayor, who said that he approved of the scheme heartily, but would be still more in favor of it if the city could get out of paying for the equipment. Councilman Woods then telephoned to a local motion picture company and asked how cheaply they could sell a machine to the city for use at Rainsford Island.

"We will give you one," was the answer.

Moses S. Lourie of Dorchester is the first school committee candidate to be nominated. The election commissioners have certified 216 names on his papers. Only 216 are required for nomination. Johnson, with Lourie, has the Public School Association backing, has 120 names certified and expects to be a qualified candidate by tomorrow.

Among the city council candidates Patrick A. Kearns of ward 20 is still the only one nominated. Walter Balianwy,

LORIE NOMINATED FOR THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Moses S. Lourie of Dorchester is the first school committee candidate to be nominated. The election commissioners have certified 216 names on his papers. Only 216 are required for nomination. Joseph A. Kearns, with Lourie, has the Public School Association backing, has 120 names certified and expects to be a qualified candidate by tomorrow. Among the city council candidates Patrick A. Kearns of ward 20 is still the only one nominated. Walter Balianwy,
Mayor to Clash with Reformers

Trouble Over Council

Candidates Expected to Be Nominated at Conference of Men Not Endorsed by Good Government Association at Parker House Today

After months of harmony Mayor Curley and the Good Government Association are to go separate ways and once more engage in political battle unless oil can be poured on the troubled waters today. The alliance was cemented by the appointment of John A. Sullivan as Corporation Counsel bids fair temporarily to be broken at least.

The Mayor has decided to support three candidates for the City Council in opposition to the three men chosen by the Good Government Association, Conwell, Ballantine, and Keyes, at the last attempt of the two factions to get candidates to agree on a man to receive his support, namely, the 12th Congressional fight, are expected to refuse to attend.

The N. S. A. candidates, who, knowing the result of the last attempt of the two factions to get candidates to agree on a man to receive his support, namely, the 12th Congressional fight, are expected to refuse to attend.

The planning board, in its communication to the mayor regarding this change, says that at present there is a fundraiser on Beacon street that can only be protected by withdrawing the street.

In their communication the board says that a change may be made in the curbstone line before King's Chapel, that there is consideration being given to improved facilities for vehicular traffic on Somerset street between Beacon and Pemberton square. This last recommendation, the board states, would require the laying down of a building restriction line through the present Boston City Club property, the widening to be made which would improve the view from new quarters.

Mayor agreed pleased with these plans and forwarded them to the street commissioners for their approval.

Plans to Widen Beacon Street

City Planning Board Suggests Tearing Away Part of First Floor of Big Store

Beacon street is to be widened between Tremont and Somerset streets if the street commissioners approve the plans submitted by the city planning board yesterday. The board's recommendation is that the sidewalk along the Houghton Avenue building be made part of the highway and that a sidewalk be constructed by tearing away part of the first floor of the building.

Acceptance of the recommendations, therefore, would require a 14 feet being added to the width of the street and the sidewalk being constructed into the building about the depth of the present show windows. On the south sidewalk would be stone pillars supporting the upper stories of the building.

The planning board, in its communication to the mayor, regarding this change, says that at present there is a fundraiser on Beacon street that can only be protected by withdrawing the street.
Dear Mike:

That hungry flock of political buzzards living on City Hall carrion has at last been cooped up. Glory be unto the carpenters who built the partition which gives the flock a room of its own.

Connee Reardon, who is Curley's heavy artillery, has been for months a sort of human Belgium between the advancing horde and the City Hall Throne Room, which is Paris to the vanguard.

Until the high partition with its burglar-proof, jimmy-defying door was erected, there was always a bunch of Helga aspirants grouped around Reardon's desk in various postures of repose. It looked like a photograph of a banquet at Sherrif Qu on that level.

Whenever Connee would turn his back, his desk would be pillaged and cigars, postage stamps, fountain pens, hooks and even Inkwells would disappear by that sleight-of-hand which gives the flock a room and a place to live. It is known as Deer Island legerdemain.

They would put in toll calls to Palm Park and other places outside the city to keep his eye on Connie's big office desk and couldn't be pinched. So that chair, and sit and sit and sit as the phones rang, and the phone attached as police officers, attorneys and court attaches watching the incident and the gang did the next best thing. They would put in toll calls to Palm Park and other places outside the city to keep his eye on Connie's big office desk and couldn't be pinched. So that chair, and sit and sit as the phones rang, and the phone attached as police officers, attorneys and court attaches watching the incident and the gang did the next best thing.

A CITY HALL REPORTER

To His Predecessor

Sunday, Nov. 30, 1914

(i.e) Representative was caught wiping incense sticks living on City Hall carrion has a sort of human Belgium between the advancing horde and the City Hall Throne Room, which is Paris to the vanguard.

When Connee would turn his back, his desk would be pillaged and cigars, postage stamps, fountain pens, hooks and even Inkwells would disappear by that sleight-of-hand known as Deer Island legerdemain.

Reardon avers that last March an ex-representative was caught wiping his lips with a blotter. Investigation proved that the man had drunk the contents of a cute little brass inkwell in one of those "Eat-in-Boultings-

Dear Mike:

Monday, Nov. 30, 1914

Telephone Nailed Down

The telephone was fastened to the desk and couldn't be pinched. So the gang did the next best thing. They would put in toll calls to Palm Park and other places outside the city to keep his eye on Connie's big office desk and couldn't be pinched. So that chair, and sit and sit as the phones rang, and the phone attached as police officers, attorneys and court attaches watching the incident and the gang did the next best thing.

Gib Not Diplomatic

Anyway, Gib blew into the court house and said "Hello, Joe" to Pelletier, who was about as diplomatic as a bomb at a funeral. There were police officers, attorneys and court attaches watching the incident.

"What do you want?" asked Pelletier, as sweet as a vinegar pickle.

"I want to fix up a case for a friend of mine," says Gib.

Then the battleship was torpedoed. Boom! Boom! Zowie!

Giblin got a naming that made the remarks of a world series crowd in the bleachers yelling at a crooked umpire sound like a Christmas carol.

Therefore Giblin thought that Pelletier would be happy in him sentences him as, under the law, a judge cannot sentence a guilty man until the district attorney gets ready to ask him.

Mr. Giblin, who is at present loose in the Superior Court for having secured a knockout in two rounds on "Battling Maguire," editor of the East Boston Free Press in a bout at catchweights.

The only reason Giblin hasn't been sentenced is because Pelletier has been looking for someone to see if a man can be sent to jail while a member of the Legislature, or whether sentence is deferred in the same way a legislator has civil arrest Immunity while in the General Court. As soon as Pelletier takes charge for sentence, Giblin, who is at present loose in the Superior Court and take whatever is slid across the bar.

Possibly Giblin thought that Pelletier liked him so well that he was never going to have him sentenced as, under the law, a judge cannot sentence a guilty man until the district attorney gets ready to ask him.

Rev. Herbert S. Johnson Says Uniform Belongs to Sphere of Man.

NOV 3 1914

"I do not believe in Boston having policewomen if they are to wear a star and uniform, as I think in this instance it would simply be projecting women into another sphere of influence which rightfully belongs to men," said the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson at the Warren Avenue Baptist Church last night. He continued:

"Police matrons or what might be called plain clothes women, who would visit factories and other places of even watch on the street would seem to be admirable. The fact that policewomen in ordinery attire were broad might make them feel or a police proper about accosting women on the street.

The same thing would apply to factories whose working conditions are not conforning to law. The moral influence that they might exercise is the thing.

This idea of appointing women is only part of a general movement in the United States to make people live right. The House of Representatives, the Senate, the Federal Trade Commission, and the Federal Trade Commission are in favor of such uniformed women in all sorts of law covering every phase of life. The right must come from within what Boston asks is a being a true revival of religion.
Fails to Settle Council Clash

Candidates Cannot Agree on Elimination

Meeting Turns Out to Be Farcical

Because None of the Men in the Field Wish to Retire.

As was predicted, Mayor Curley's attempt to obtain an agreement among the candidates for the School and City Council and the School Committee on five of their numbers to receive his support fell flat.

The meeting was held at the Parket House, and before it had progressed very far became a farce, as nearly every candidate received the vote of the others with deliberate laughter.

The suggestion was that a public meeting was called to the candidates who answered the call, but after they had been there awhile they deemed them too many to afford to vote against one another in a showy political trick to keep in the good graces of both sides.

City Hall Notes

William J. Curry, at present a house officer at Long Island, has been appointed assistant resident physician by Mayor Curley.

The appointment is to be made effective on the Board of Health.

Mayor Curley made the appointment to provide that a doctor shall always be on duty at the hospital. Dr. Donlon is the resident physician in charge at present.

Corporation Counsel Sullivan agrees that the City Council had acted beyond its powers in passing the ordinance in 1892 setting the maximum height of buildings.

One of the interesting features of the ordinance was the special provision that a doctor shall be on duty at the hospital.

Mayor Curley will sign the repeal of the ordinance, but the lawyers, on the other hand, showed that subsequent statutes passed in light of this ruling before the American Ambulance Corps.

The saving referred to comes about the contract is approved by the City Council.

They are telling a good story of Dave Weir. He is the one who consented to be the City Electrician of the city. The City Council had been considering the proposal of the American Ambulance Corps.

The saving referred to comes about the contract is approved. The company, however, has the right to make a tender of the contract at any time until three years later. J. A. Nash of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, located in the Rue Scribe in Paris, has appealed through its president, A. M. Peklo, to Mayor Curley to urge that help may be given by the government, which is now in great need of funds to carry on its work.

The American Ambulance Corps is in need of funds.

The saving referred to comes about the contract is approved by the City Council.

They are telling a good story of Dave Weir. He is the one who consented to be the City Electrician of the city. The City Council had been considering the proposal of the American Ambulance Corps.

They are telling a good story of Dave Weir. He is the one who consented to be the City Electrician of the city. The City Council had been considering the proposal of the American Ambulance Corps.
Curley Fails

In Effort to Form Machine

Planned to Break G. G. A. Control of the City Council.

Candidates Not Willing to Yield

Timidity in Scheme and Further Effort Will Be Made Today.

Mayor Curley and "Diamond Jim" Timidity, working in perfect harmony, trying to whip into shape a Democratic political machine of city-wide power that might succeed in breaking the Good Government Association control of the City Council, failed completely yesterday in Scheme and further effort.

The plan was to call together nine Democratic candidates for the three vacancies in the City Council and induce six of the nine to withdraw and pledge their support to the three more candidates in an attempt to concentrate the power of the Democratic city committee, headed by Timidity, until it would exceed the power of the Geo-Gos.

All Are Present

All who were invited appeared at the Parker House for the "conference of mutual interest to all." They were James H. Brennan, Joseph O. Curry, William E. Doyle, Thomas H. Glynn, William F. Hickey, Patrick A. Kearns, Fred J. Kneeland, James P. Maguire and J. Frank O'hare.

Augustus Seaver was not invited, and the other three candidates not invited, and who complete list of candidates who will appear on the ballot, are Walter Baldwin, John A. Coughlan and Henry E. Harron, the Good Government candidates. Coughlan and Baldwin are seeking re-election and Horgan last year lost to William Woods by a few hundred votes.

Mayor Curley explained that it was an admirable chance for the Democrats to perfect an organization that would be powerful enough to break the Good Government Association, despite the fact that Boston, theoretically, is a non-partisan municipality.

Timidity sealed the Geo-Gos and said that East Boston, South Boston and Roxbury-Dorchester should each secure a representative.

Dec 1, 1914

SCOTS OBSERVE

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

Greeted by Governor and

Mayor at Concert and Ball.

The Scots' Charitable Society and associated Scottish societies in the State last night celebrated the 267th annual St. Andrew's Day with a grand ball and concert in Convention Hall.

More than 500 attended, and besides being entertained by Scotch talent and dancing, the Scots' Charitable Society and its friends were greeted by the mayor and governor. Many prominent Bostonians were present.

Mayor Curley and "Diamond Jim" Timidity appeared complacently after the concert, the grand march was led by Councilman and Mrs. Walter A. Coughlan.

There was nothing doing on with Old Colony Avenue running into the West End, and there that he was to be one of the big money-making enterprises, as he regarded South Boston the one section in the city whose big problems had been neglected by all administrations.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the South Boston Citizens' Association for the discussion of the bridge problem. The structure, if not removed, according to the mayor, will cost the city more than a million dollars in damages to the New Haven railroad. The municipal building was crowded and Mayor Curley was given a big reception. The Citizens' Association at the end of the meeting voted two to one in favor of the removal of the bridge.

Need Brain and Money

"There are two essentials that South Boston needs," said the mayor, "I think that they are brains and money. I have promised you big things, and you will get them. You go halfway with me and I'll get the money.

"I feel that South Boston has been neglected and I have made it my problem, and I am going to stick to it until I see that it is solved.

"If the Cove street bridge is removed we can give South Boston $500,000 yearly for improvements. I want to spend $5,000 of this to light Broadway, your main thoroughfare, from Dorchester avenue to the Strandway. I will replace the four open sewers running into Pleasure bay and the four emptying towers running into the river, and make it possible for residents of City Point to enjoy a warm day in the summer out of doors at low tide.

"I want, however, to place in Dorchester bay and reclaim twenty-five acres of land along the Strandway.

To Widen Avenue

"I also hope, if I have money enough in this administration, to widen Dorchester avenue, from Old Colony avenue to the bridge. This is now a street of old, dilapidated buildings, which are a disgrace, and their removal would take away the eyesore of South Boston.

"I have already told Building Commissioner O'Keen to go over there next week and investigate these buildings. If any of them are not safe..."
Watson Makes Charge in Continued Attack on Organized Charities.

Scored Associated Charities' Records

Expects to Introduce Order Recommending Officials Appear.

"Some of the infamous people who call themselves charity workers are teaching and advocating race suicide to the poor and ignorant in Boston," asserted Councilman James A. Watson yesterday afternoon in the City Council meeting. In a continuation of his attack on organized charities in Boston.

He quoted from one letter, written by a woman prominent in the Colonol Dames, expressions used by her as "the State Board of Cruelty, "the society for the Promotion of Cruelty to Children" and "the Infamous Associated Charities."

It is against this last organization that Watson has been street; his attack is order introduced at the last meeting of the council a few weeks ago, noting for details as to the use of charitable buildings by the Associated Charities, was laid on the table with the report. At the next meeting Watson expects to introduce an order recommending that the treasurer of the society answer his charges and explain existing conditions.

Coleman Explains Aims

Councilman Coleman yesterday took the opposite side to Watson to a certain extent, reading a statement submitted to him at his request by Secretary Johnson of the Associated Charities. "The primary purpose of the Associated Charities is friendly service to the poor in securing employment, medical attention and aid when essentials from various religious and civic organizations with funds for the immediate relief of suffering," he asserted. "I know that the soup kitchen in which I was interested winter on Acrey street was opposed in principle by the Associated Charities. I do not believe in the principle myself generally, but the suffering of last winter was an exception, and the good that kitchen did was greater than any abuse it worked among the poor by encouraging the acceptance of charity."

Watson alleged the keeping of records by the Associated Charities, asserting that it is manifestly unfair to retain records through the years that can be unearthed at any time and thus drag skeletons from closets.

Watson's Speech

"I would hang my head in shame if I bas ever displayed the type of charity some of these professional charity workers have shown," he said. "Practically every cent given to the Associated Charities by the well-intentioned is spent in salaries and not in food and clothing for the poor. Maybe it is their principle, as he may say. But it is a mighty poor principle and one with which the public has never been properly enlightened."

"It is inhuman the way some so-called charity workers have been spreading their moral poison through the poor districts. I know from the best of authorities that families of every own race, color, and creed of our city have been told that race suicide is and advised to adopt this course. It is a crime against humanity."

"I may seem to be in this fight alone, but I know that every one of you members of this council is with me down deep in your hearts. I am going to keep on fighting until these horrible conditions in our city are removed and real charity, rather than a crowd of overpaid investigators, prevails for the alleviation of suffering."

Mayor asks Railroads to Reduce Rates During the Week of Dec. 15.

Reduced excursion rates on the Boston and Maine and the New Haven railroads for a week commencing Dec. 15, and the placing of signs on all Bay State Street Railway cars advertising "New England Trade Week," were asked by Mayor Curley in letters sent yesterday to the heads of these three transportation systems.

The requests were made in the interest of Boston business men, according to Mayor Curley, and he believes that excursion rates for that week would mean an increased revenue for the railroads, a boom for Boston and a general toning up of business conditions.

The signs he wishes on each trolley car of the Bay State road are planned to read "New England Trade Week in Boston. Do Your Xmas Shopping Now."

An appeal for one of the heroes of the Vera Cruz, Joseph Lee, was made yesterday by Mayor Curley in connection with the election recently addressed to Edward E. Stebbins, local secretary of the United States Civil Service Commission.

According to the mayor, Patrick F. Geary of 43 East Third street, South Boston, was offered an appointment to the United States harbor service because he was in Mexico serving an enlistment when the country was in the civil service list. When Geary returned to Boston, his application was denied.

Mayor Curley was for a reinstatement of Geary on the list in order that he could secure immediate employment.

LEE URGES MORE HOME TRAINING

School Board Candidate Wants Parents to Aid Children.

"The home is the most important educational Institution," declared Joseph Lee, the candidate for the school committee nominated by the Public School Association, speaking to the members of the South Bay Neighborhood Association last night. "Without the family of fundamentals, the child will not grow up as we should like him to. Without the home the chances are he will not grow up at all. The physical death rate of home-less children is very high. The moral death rate is higher still. Behind the majority of failures and the broken homes, behind the successful lives you will find the real home, as in the case of Lincoln and the step-mother who was so important a factor in his life."

"They are trying just as hard as the schools to improve the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic, and I think with some success. But fathers and mothers can help in this by having the children write to friends, keep accounts, read aloud to their parents or the other children. Parents can do a great deal to overcome the faults that thwarts us in the schools, by means of poor education, by means of lessons, and the desire to start out at once into what looks like real life which sends so many children out into the world so sadly unprepared."

CITY HALL NOTES

"Edward" Moore, Congressman's old secretary, visited Mayor Curley yesterday, this being his second visit to the Hall since Curley became mayor. Both visits were to "intercede for a friend," but they were not in any instance the ex- .mean, which meant that Moore was given a cordial reception that would not have otherwise been extended from the Throne.

Mayor Coleman departed from Boston on the public train to go to Washington, where he will try and revive the promising station project for a long station project for the "Big Ones." He has been extended from the Throne.

"Tom" Giblin, editor of the City Record, departed with him, and the latter's last words to his friend were a mournful protest that he would only have two or three hours in the capital to renew old acquaintances with the "big ones."

The Home is the Most Important Educational Institution. - "Edward" Moore, the candidate for the school committee, nominated by the Public School Association, speaking to the members of the South Bay Neighborhood Association, last night. He declared that "the home is the most important educational Institution." He said that without the family of fundamentals, the child will not grow up as we should like him to. Without the home, the chances are he will not grow up at all. The physical death rate of homeless children is very high. The moral death rate is higher still. Behind the majority of failures and broken homes, behind the successful lives you will find the real home, as in the case of Lincoln and the step-mother who was so important a factor in his life. They are trying just as hard as the schools to improve the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic, and I think with some success. But fathers and mothers can help in this by having the children write to friends, keep accounts, read aloud to their parents or the other children. Parents can do a great deal to overcome the faults that thwarts us in the schools, by means of poor education, by means of lessons, and the desire to start out at once into what looks like real life which sends so many children out into the world so sadly unprepared."

Mayor Curley was for a reinstatement of Geary on the list in order that he could secure immediate employment.
WILL CONTEST
THE ELECTION
OF LOMASNEY
DEC 3 1914

Farley Makes Move to Safeguard Ballots in Ward 8.

FILES STATEMENTS CALLED FOR BY LAW
Also to Fight Election of McGonagle and Robinson.

To Safeguard Ballots
The action is taken in compliance with the law and is done to safeguard the ballots cast thereon, although they are not at present subject to legal examination. It is said that the ballots cast in the recent elections have been subject to examination by the election commissioners under the provisions of the law.

It is said that the ballots cast in the recent elections have been subject to examination by the election commissioners under the provisions of the law.

A silent flop by Curley, together with those two members, the Curley Big Brothers Club, name their candidates and Timilty, was frankly predicted yesterday by a former member of the House of Representatives and a loyal Democrat in discussing the City Council tangle.

"Curley has already pledged himself to Hagan, who is a Good Government candidate," this man said, and it is unreasonable that he may silently support both Hagan and Coulthurst under the belief that they cannot be beaten and the chief thing to do would be to ingratiate himself as much as possible with them. Curley wants sympathy from the members of the council and will say any politics to secure it. All of which is merely dope, of course, but it doesn't sound so bad to many.

Chairman Murphy of the Fin. Com.
Is far from elated by the freedom with which Mayor Curley discusses matters and his opinion of the frame of mind of the Finance Commission is in. Yesterday brought rumors that Murphy was displeased over the assertions credited to the mayor saying that the Finance Commission had indoctrinated the central heating and power plant project at Deer Island.

However, Mayor Curley leaves unsaid daily many things he might unburden himself concerning that might do more than displease Chairman Murphy. "Safety First" is getting to be quite a popular Curley slogan.

"A regular Fitzgerald speech" is the characterization given by Curley to an address made by him to the pupils of the Indian Pond school in Maine on his hunting trip of three months ago. There are two pupils in this school, which is buried in the heart of the woods, and a photograph was taken by a member of the party while the mayor was making a speech and hoisted a flag over the schoolhouse buildings, which was little better than a cabin.

"It's a trifle," he said, with a grin, "I saw a chance to make a speech and grabbed the opportunity, even if there were only a couple of persons interested."

Dr. Hartwell of the statistics department touched the mayor in a warm spot in his exhauster, and, incidentally, expensive... an aggressive battle and did much toward bringing the substantial majority of votes on the right side of the proposition.

The street commissioners have not abandoned their desire to make many more one-way streets. Park and Beacon streets are equally vital, they assert, and the movement will probably be renewed and reagitated at once.
ADAMS LIKELY FOR PLACE ON EXCISE BOARD

His Boom as Successor to Fowler Growing Daily.

Governor Walsh is expected to send to the council at today's meeting his nomination for some of the important places on state boards and commissions which have been vacant for some time.

While there has been considerable talk of Melvin O. Adams to succeed William P. Fowler on the Licensing Board for the city of Boston, it is doubtful if his excellency will send in this nomination today. The Adams boom has grown rapidly within the past few days, however, and at the same time the talk of William J. Carlin and Peter P. Porter has subsided.

Other vacancies which the governor may fill today are on the Industrial Accidents Board, to which he will probably appoint Thomas P. Boyle; the Civil Service Commission, for which two western Massachusetts men, Senator Mack of North Adams and Professor Ted Lewis of Amherst, are said to be the leading candidates, although there is considerable talk of Louis O. Ricketts and Webster, and the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to which, it is believed, the governor will appoint Charles G. Wood of New Bedford.

There are also vacancies on the Public Service Commission, the State Board of Industrial Welfare, the Gas and Electric Light Commission, and other places of comparatively minor importance.

Joseph B. Eastman, secretary of the State Board of Industrial Welfare, continues to be pelted by those who pretend to be in the wide world for the public service place, although since election there has been considerable talk of Attorney General Roynon and Treasurer Manifold for the position.

Roynon's appointment has also been mentioned for the Gas and Electric Light Commission, but Secretary of State Donahue has also been named as a possibility for this position.

It is believed that if the governor intends to name any of his associates to vacancies now pending, he will postpone the appointments for a while longer, in order that they may complete the work of the departments which they now have in charge.

150 CHILDREN TREATED AT FORSYTH HOSPITAL

Although yesterday was but the second in the history of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary and the routine system will not be going smoothly for some weeks to come, 150 children were treated there. All the cases were assignments which came from schools and the work will be under the order of work by the dentists. The next three or four weeks will see a sharp rise in the number of dental work by the dentists.

NU MOVIES ARE IN SIGHT FOR CODMAN SQUARE

Plans Ready for Maternity Hospital Next Proposed Site of Theatre.

The price which probably will not have a moving picture theatre at Codman Square is reported for research. Nearly 100 Braintree residents and property owners appeared at the public hearing to protest against the theatre, which the license for which has been applied for by Arthur G. Williams, who spoke in favor of the granting of a licence for a motion picture theatre in Braintree. The only person except William J. Hickey, who spoke in favor of the granting of a licence for a motion picture theatre in Braintree, is reported for research. Nearly 100 Braintree residents and property owners appeared at the public hearing to protest against the theatre, which the license for which has been applied for by Arthur G. Williams, who spoke in favor of the granting of a licence for a motion picture theatre in Braintree. The only person except William J. Hickey, who spoke in favor of the granting of a licence for a motion picture theatre in Braintree, is reported for research. Nearly 100 Braintree residents and property owners appeared at the public hearing to protest against the theatre, which the license for which has been applied for by Arthur G. Williams, who spoke in favor of the granting of a licence for a motion picture theatre in Braintree. The only person except William J. Hickey, who spoke in favor of the granting of a licence for a motion picture theatre in Braintree, is reported for research.
AN INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT BOARD BERTH FOR BOYLE

Mayor Curley's Friend on Civil Service Commission Will Be Succeeded by John J. Hogan—Wood Re-appointed to Board of Conciliation.

Thomas F. Boyle, particular friend of Mayor Curley of Boston on the Civil Service Commission, was appointed to the Industrial Accident Board at yesterday's meeting of the executive council and his appointment was confirmed under a suspension of the rules.

To succeed Boyle on the Civil Service Board, the governor named Councilor John J. Hogan of Lowell, who will take up the duties of his new office the day after the inauguration of the new council. His appointment was also confirmed under suspension of the rules.

Charles G. Wood of New Bedford was reappointed to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. Other appointments yesterday were as follows: Hiller C. Wellman, Springfield, Board of Free Public Library Commissioners; Charles P. Boyce, Gardner, clerk First Northern District Court; Francis H. Rowley, Brookline, special officer of the S. P. C. A.

While all of the above were confirmed yesterday, confirmation of the appointment of Judge Edward P. Flood to the Supreme Court, made last week, was put over until today, because of a ruling of the Supreme Court that seven full days must elapse between the time of the resignation of a justice of that court before a successor can be named. The confirmation will come at today's special meeting of the council.

THE appointment of Thomas F. Boyle as a member of the Industrial Accident Board has given the governor a chance to appoint a new member of the Civil Service Commission. His selection is John J. Hogan of Lowell, a member of the Governor's Council, who should have no difficulty in filling the position vacated by Mr. Boyle.

The latter's transfer had never been a matter of doubt from the time, shortly before election, when the governor and mayor had a heart-to-heart talk, after which the mayor promptly went to work in behalf of the governor's candidacy. Prior to the conference, the press had announced that the appointment of Chairman Boyle to something better than the Civil Service Commission was the price asked by Mayor Curley for active support and specchmaking for the governor. The latter has kept his part of the agreement; the mayor did his part exceptionally well. The mayor could have done no less for Chairman Boyle than he has done, for Chairman Boyle has, since last February, done very much for him. The Civil Service Commission has become an annex of the mayor's well-oiled machine. Not one appointment made by him has been rejected.

People who know councilor John J. Hogan say good things of him. Will he try to restore the Civil Service Commission to a civil service basis? If he tries, will he be permitted to succeed?
Hickey WINS TOP PLACE ON CITY BALLOT

O'Hare, at Bottom, Also Has Choice Location for Council Vote.

The election department's annual political lottery has again drawn yesterday noon in the City Hall Annex to ascertain the order in which names will go on the ballot at the city election, Dec. 15. The two school committee places in the City Council fight went to William P. Hickey and J. Frank O'Hare, South Boston men. Hickey's name heads the list of the ballot and O'Hare's is in the almost equally desirable spot at the very bottom.

Order of Drawing

The council candidates will appear on the ballot in the following order:

William P. Hickey, 45 East First street.
James P. Maquire, 31 Round Hill street.
Augustus Seaver, 49 Dartmouth street.
William P. Doyle, 22 Falcon street.
Patrick A. Kearns, 7 Massena street.
Fred J. Kneeland, 18 Wachusett street.
Walter Ballantine, 224 Dudley street.
James H. Brennan, 41 Chapman street.
John A. Coulthurst, 67 Center street.
Fred H. Hagan, 14 Victor street.
Thomas H. Glynn, 50 Draper road.
J. Frank O'Hare, 60 East Fourth street.

The much-discussed Hickey-Doyle-Kearns "secret alliance," and the two council candidates drawn, are said to have been worked up quickly during the present four-day demonstration that existed at the "special delivery stamp meeting" at the Parker Hickey store, in which the first six names drew.

G. G. A. Candidates Grouped

The three Good Government Association candidates, Ballantine-Coulthurst-O'Hagan, are also grouped together with only Brennan's name to break the series. The location of the G. G. A. group, however, is not an ideal one when the normal psychology of a voter's hesitation is considered in the "voting stall" situation.

The four names of candidates for the two school committee places drawn were also grouped with peculiar significance and also practically alphabetically.

They will appear on the ballot as follows: Frederick L. Hogan, 18 Harvard street; Herbert J. Keenan, 29 West Broadway; Moses S. Lourie, 50 Braintree street; Joseph L. 169 Mount Vernon street.

The first two names are the public school association candidates and the last two are the G. G. A. candidates. Lourie, however, has the double asset of being backed both by the G. G. A. and Mayor Curley, who as openly declared himself as being opposed to Joseph L., a candidate for mayor and Hagan.

HONOLU SPEAK FOR BALLANTINE AND COULTHRUST

For the Third Vacancy on City Council.

Councilmen Walter Ballantine and John A. Coulthurst are endorsed for reelection, and Henry E. Hagan the third member of the slate of the Good Government Association in the statement that the association will endorse the thirteen candidates for the City Council, Dec. 15.

Of the other ten candidates the "Good- House" "advises the defeat" of five and by each of the other five.

"We cannot recommend their election."

"The five whose defeat is advised on the reason why the voters should not elect them to be one of its members. We advise their defeat.

"Patrick A. Kearns-Without experience in public life, his record does not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We cannot recommend his election."

"William F. Doyle- His vote in the Legislature to abolish the City Council is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"James H. Brennan-His record as a whole, indicates no special qualification for membership in the present City Council. His vote to abolish that body is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"Henry E. Hagan: An able arid successful public servant. His character and his record do not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We cannot recommend his election."

Candidates Indorsed

The opinion given out on the various candidates Indorsed are as follows:

"Walter Ballantine: During his membership for seven years in the Board of Aldermen and the City Council he has been an efficient and capable public servant. We recommend his reelection."

"John A. Coulthurst: We recommend his re-election three years ago, believing that he would be an efficient public servant. He has fulfilled our expectations. He has been a member in the City Council in support of the interests of the city as a whole. We strongly recommend his reelection."

"Henry E. Hagan: An able and successful public servant. His character and his record do not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We believe him to be capable of excellent service in the City as a whole. We strongly recommend his reelection."

Candidates Not Indorsed

Opinions of the candidates not Indorsed are as follows:

"James H. Brennan-This record, as a whole, indicates no special qualification for membership in the present City Council. His vote to abolish that body is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"Patrick A. Kearns-Without experience in public life, his record does not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We cannot recommend his election."

"William F. Doyle- His vote in the Legislature to abolish the City Council is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"James P. Maguire-Subject to the requirements for membership in the present City Council. His vote to abolish that body is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"Joseph G. Curry-Without experience in public life, his record does not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We cannot recommend his election."

"J. Frank O'Hare- His vote in the Legislature to abolish the City Council is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

Candidates Indorsed

For the Third Vacancy on City Council.

"Walter Ballantine: During his membership for seven years in the Board of Aldermen and the City Council he has been an efficient and capable public servant. We recommend his reelection."

"John A. Coulthurst: We recommend his re-election three years ago, believing that he would be an efficient public servant. He has fulfilled our expectations. He has been a member in the City Council in support of the interests of the city as a whole. We strongly recommend his reelection."

"Henry E. Hagan: An able and successful public servant. His character and his record do not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We believe him to be capable of excellent service in the City as a whole. We strongly recommend his reelection."

Candidates Not Indorsed

Opinions of the candidates not Indorsed are as follows:

"James H. Brennan-This record, as a whole, indicates no special qualification for membership in the present City Council. His vote to abolish that body is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"Patrick A. Kearns-Without experience in public life, his record does not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We cannot recommend his election."

"William F. Doyle- His vote in the Legislature to abolish the City Council is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"James P. Maguire-Subject to the requirements for membership in the present City Council. His vote to abolish that body is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

"Joseph G. Curry-Without experience in public life, his record does not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We cannot recommend his election."

"J. Frank O'Hare- His vote in the Legislature to abolish the City Council is sufficient reason why the voters should not elect him to be one of its members. We advise his defeat.

Candidates Indorsed

For the Third Vacancy on City Council.

"Walter Ballantine: During his membership for seven years in the Board of Aldermen and the City Council he has been an efficient and capable public servant. We recommend his reelection."

"John A. Coulthurst: We recommend his re-election three years ago, believing that he would be an efficient public servant. He has fulfilled our expectations. He has been a member in the City Council in support of the interests of the city as a whole. We strongly recommend his reelection."

"Henry E. Hagan: An able and successful public servant. His character and his record do not disclose special training or fitness for the City Council. We believe him to be capable of excellent service in the City as a whole. We strongly recommend his reelection.
DEMOCRATS SPENT ON "HEADQUARTERS"

Walsh Club Receipts Were $11,342—Republicans Spent $2718.

ROCRESSIVES SPENT $14,027 ON CAMPAIGN

DEC 4 - 1914

Treasurer's Returns Show Committee Still Owes Sum of $6402.

HOLD HEARING ON REMOVAL OF COVE ST. BRIDGE

DEC 4 - 1914

Street Commissioners Take Matter Under Advisement After 3-Hour Session.

Rainsford Island Boys from now on are to have two visits a day, when they can see their parents or relatives for a full hour, rather than the 20 minutes allowed heretofore.

City Councilman Woods asked the commissioner of public works to remedy conditions at the institution in support of Councilman Kenneally's proposals that the Cove street bridge removal plan. The last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.

The opposition to the measure was well armed with facts and statistics, and arguments for and against the bridge were indulged in exhaustively. Corporation Counsel Sullivan was the last speaker, going into details of the history of the bridge, which is a small, but serviceable bridge, would be removed if it is decided to replace it.
CARDS TELL HOW TO CALL FIREFRAN.

"Safety First" Posters Are Being Put Up Over Boston Boxes.

"Safety first" posters, 10,000 in number, are being put up in Boston in number to educate the citizens of the municipality in the difficult matter of sending in fire alarms.

Only recently, according to the Boston department, has a man attempted to pull the lever after opening the alarm box, and eight persons were wounded to death.

The posters, printed in pleasant colors and read as follows:

SAFETY FIRST.

In Case of Fire
Your Fire Alarm Box Is Located at ---

Pull Down Handle
And If Possible, Wait for a Direct Fire Apparatus.

KEEP HALLS, STAIRWAYS AND ESCAPES FREE OF OBSTRUCTIONS.

Keep Premises Clean and Free of Rubbish, Put Ashes and Oil or Greasy Materials in Real Covers, With Secure Doors.

Close Fire Doors and Shutters Every Night.

Help Reduce the Fire Loss.

The Cove Street Bridge

The Cove Street Bridge is not a commercial bridge, according to Corporation Counsel Sullivan, who is interested in the business. The bridge used to be known as the South End Bridge.

The rate of the Cove Street Bridge is fixed by the Department of Public Works, according to the statement of the broker, who is interested in the bridge. The rate of the bridge is a half-mile for all cars, including the use of the bridge by the public.

The Cove Street Bridge was built by the City Council in 1874, and was opened to the public in 1875.

The bridge is 500 feet long, and is 20 feet wide. It is built of stone and iron, and is supported by 10 piers. The bridge has a span of 300 feet.

The bridge is considered one of the finest bridges in the city, and is used by many of the residents of the South End and the North End.

The bridge is owned by the City of Boston, and is operated by the Department of Public Works.

The bridge is a popular place for drivers to take a break, and is often used by drivers to get a view of the bay.

The bridge is also a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city, and is often used by tourists to take pictures of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.

The bridge is considered one of the most beautiful bridges in the city, and is a popular place for drivers to take a picture of the city.
Being the letter of a city hall reporter to his predecessor


Dear Mike:

I feel that I must write much over the regular market price in Ward 13.

Or has the city hall lot been of living hit politicians this year? I'll bet all my own political gifts that George Holden Tinkham is going to be elected in Congress from the eleventh district that George is in mud-slinging will make mom fit a

An oyster busy in a church from he's trying to keep the truth, but being known is no more looked than Francis J. Horgan, the defeated candidate for Congress, who is present doing his best to keep his reputation from views to the people.

Horgan wrote to Washington asking for full details of the proceeding necessary in unseating a candidate elected by fraud.

Now, you know that kind of doughnut.

Horgan's campaign was managed by John F. McDonald, and what John F. didn't learn about politics with his tub, Charley Innes, wasn't thought worth knowing.

Innes a powerful adviser

Tinkham also had a powerful adviser named Charley Innes, who has thrived on politics like a baby elephant, being fed cream out of a bathtub. Charley is nobody's fool in either politics or law, take it from me.

On the Friday night before election a secret service politician, as excited as though Francis J. Horgan, had a magnificent sound an alarm to McDonald, that Horgan was going to put a double-cross from the 11th district as big as a country crossroads.

McDonald didn't worry. He was sure Horgan couldn't be licked, even by "Diamond Jim" Tinkham. If he had known what he now suspects, the eleventh ward, diet, could have been the scene of a war that would have made poor Belgium seem as placid as a mole-turtle rock on a sun-baked rock 57 miles from a pickelike. A pickelike is the modern boundary sign of civilization, according to hunters and fishermen.

Horgan, I understand, already has 25 grim looking affidavits which allege the purchase of votes. I understand this is far in excess of the price scale set by the Almanacvated Volks League Union.

There was another bunch of documents dealing with the alleged payment of 122 $6 bills to defeat Horgan. The end of kale was handed to cash in New York, it is said, after it had been decided that drawing it from a Massachusetts bank must make the deal too easily traced.

"Flip-Fixer" Gets $2000

Two thousand dollars went to the man who pulled over the deal, and who is known as "Mr. Flip Fixer." He was taking a $2000 chance politically. I understand. The $5000 is said to have been handed in one big wad to a powerful politician for using his influence in driving Democratic voters into the Republican camp from just those territories that were thought to be a safe area locked in Martin Loomis's biggest steel vault.

The fact remains that Horgan, a Democrat, had been licked by George Holden Tinkham, a Republican, and that Ward 18, the personal ward of "Diamond Jim" Tinkham, president of the Democratic city committee, had been swept up in Tinkham. On every other matter, Tinkham's ward went Democratic.

Horgan tells Tinkham will get to Washington. The New Haven startup train, for there quite frequently. But Horgan isn't so sure that Tinkham could occupy a comfortable seat in Congress. He is planning to do a Guy Fawkes that will blow Tinkham out of oblivion.

Last Sunday night, "Republican Tinkham" went without fear into Tinkham's Democratic district and was introduced by Tinkham as "my dear friend."

I wonder if Tinkham was a very "dear friend" to Tinkham?

Do you still read that municipal weekly known as the New Haven Record, Mike?

A humble appointment

A week ago Editor Standish Wilcox had an article officially saying that Curley had appointed Dr. Dowling, his family physician, as superintendent of the City Hospital.

And Curley has no more authority to appoint the superintendent of the City Hospital than I have to steal a lead pipe from a vacant house and melt it up into counterfeit quarters.

This week the City Record has a great list of payments of overtime to laborers. The list is printed each week and is headed with the explanation that the payments therein are for the WEEK ENDING NOV. 30, and that if any laborer has worked more than eight hours a day it has been only in case of an emergency under the law. Laborers have half a day off on Saturday.

According to the City Record, "J. McRae, water service inspector," worked 65 days' overtime, for which he was paid $27.75. There is a J. McRae, also city payroll who works in the water service and who lives at 1 Maloney street, in Ward 23, and whether he sleeps well or not is anybody's business.

RING IN THE FIRE ALARM.

UNCLE, HIS SLEEP ISN'T ALMOST AN HONOR.

James Clancy was very busy flushing sewers that week, also, for the city RECORD reported eight days' overtime. He probably believes in reasonably short hours for the working man.

P. Foley Gets Some Overdue

P. Foley is an inspector in the water service and he received payments after doing his regular work did 5% days of overtime that week. J. Mahoney, rated as a helper on record as having "helped" for one-eighth of a day.

SHAME, THAT'S ONLY HOLDING A LITTLE!

J. Mahoney might have followed the sterling example of seal set by P. Foley, inspector. He reported five days of overtime in one week and then for good measure put in three-sixteenths of another day. The three-sixteenths made P. Foley's workman.

P. Finnerty is a laborer and is credited with 17-32 days of overtime, which increased his weekly batting average by $5.85. There was also "J. Morrissey, plumber." He put in almost 16 days of overtime, and then in all shouldn't have been paid $8.80 right plumb into his envelope.

Cornelius Collins is rated as "Tinkham at Moon Island" and he got a whole day of overtime without a single one thirty-second of a day extra. Wonder if he was there.

Cornelius deserves the money. Think of having to drive your team over the high waves to Moon Island and of the hundreds of miles of streets for a team to travel across at Moon Island.

Your humble messenger,

PETE.

Until 8:20 last evening it was thought that the Park Theatre would not be able to open to the public, to entertainments, for the offering of which the owners have undergone big expense in altering the historic structure.

License Clerk John Casey yesterday afternoon brought a license to the mayor to be signed, which called for "dance, dramatic, vaudeville and moving picture privileges."

Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn pointed out the Park Theatre, according to his interpretation of section 7 of the 1914 public building regulations, is not eligible for moving picture entertainments, because it was altered for this purpose without having the class construction, the wooden floors.

Mayor Curley conferred with Corporation Counsel Sullivan and agreed that O'Hearn was right in signing the motion picture license for the theater, which was prepared for its gala opening at 7 o'clock last night. Judge Sullivan, on the other hand, said he was legally licensed for motion picture pictures at the time the Rainey Hunt Pictures were shown last July, and was urged, made the offer. The Mayor, viewing pictures in the courthouse.

As a compromise, Mayor Curley finally signed the license permitting vaudeville, dramatic and theatrical entertainments with the proviso that Commissioner O'Hearn would not close the theater last evening.

It was unexplained why theRainey Hunt's performance would be in violation of the law, but that it would be made the basis of a friendly suit to ascertain whether O'Hearn was legally right.
Thomas A. Forayth was confirmed by the Civil Service Commission on Tuesday as a member of the board of trustees of the City Hospital, in the place of John J. Dowling. As a small tribute to the man, who, with his brother, gave Boston a $1,000,000 dental infirmary with a $500,000 endowment, the Civil Service Commission approved his name when it had been before them but 9 days. Under a law a name is required to lay on the table 7 days before this Commission, but the moment the legal time expired, the Commission acted.

Joseph Lee, P. S. A. candidate for the school Committee, has a sense of humor behind his humor. The other day a friend said to him:

"Your opponent, Dr. Bogan, says that

in your heart you do not believe in the third party."

"Well,", said Lee, "Dr. Bogan is a nose and throat specialist, so what does he know about the heart?"

While Mayor Curley is in New York he will look up the mysterious Capt. Webb who was believed worth of gift in purchasing power conferred on him by the Allies. Webb was recommended to the Mayor as a gift to Boston, but when the Mayor sent some one to look him up he was not to be found. The Mayor is of the belief that he had better investment to make in any place than that of his own incognito before inviting them to Boston. He does not want any thing at James Curley incident.

The new plan for spending the money devoted to public celebrations means the death of those aesthetic celebrations where ice cream, chicken frappe and strawberry wafers played such a prominent part. One of the aids of Mayor Fitzgerald, had in this department was responsible for afternoon tea parties that were given every week and his bills on file in the auditor's office make insatiable and appetizing reading. Hereafter the strawberry checker money will be spent for grandiloquent sidewalks and such non-edibles.

The Mayor's plan to place branch libraries on the ground floor of the schools in the city is not a new one by any means. When Supt. Franklin B. Dyer was in Cambridge as head of the schools there he had branch libraries in many of the school buildings. The idea is a feasible one, but in view of reports that there is just enough room for the pupils in the schools now, it will have to wait the construction of the new schools, it would seem. Josiah Benton, chairman of the Library Trustees, has been in conference with the Mayor daily on that subject and also that of the business men's reference library which is planned to place in the first floor of the City Hall Annex.

The Mayor's conference of Tuesday on what to do with the unmolested this winter extent a public invitation to endorse Democratic policies. A vote of thanks was given to Sec. of the Navy Daniels for the noble resolution he made advocating the 5 p. c. increase in freight rates that the Democratic would like to see, but thought they would like the good will of the people. Finally the Avery st. soup kitchen was denounced as an attempt to discredit the administration of Wilson and the Democrats. All in all, it was a very successful Democratic rally.

REAL ESTATE
BOARD SCORES
MAYOR CURLEY
Claims Treatment Was Not Courteous

Master Builders Break Entirely on Question of Schmitting Names for Board of Appeal.

Charging that Mayor Curley has not had the courtesy even to acknowledge the receipt of the names of three men whom it has nominated for the Board of Appeal, although the names were sent to him nearly two weeks ago, the Mass. Real Estate Exchange is taking up over the Mayor's stand, which puts part of the blame on real estate men for the failure to fill the Board of Appeal.

The Master Builders' Assn. refuses absolutely to send in another name to the Mayor or to take any further part in seeing the late Board and while the Mayor retains the power to annul the Board at will. All their efforts to obtain from the Mayor specific reasons for removing the late Board, of which their representative, Neil McNiel, was a member, have been vain. They now refuse to send in the statement of Mayor Curley in which he lays the blame for the delay in filling the Board at the disadvantageous conditions and the building associations.

The Mayor's Side.

"The real estate boards and the builders' associations," the Mayor said, "have failed to perform their part by nominating as Board of Appeal with whom the Mayor could appoint without stultifying himself. The real blame then for the failure to fill the present Board, the Mayor says, is to be laid at the door of these organizations, and not with the Mayor."

If the present deadlock continues between the Master Builders' Assn. and the Mayor, the only recourse will be the Legislature, which will have to reform the Board in some other way than at present. In a communication sent to the association by the Mayor it was suggested that the Board on the present basis is a farce.

HAD NAMES Since Nov. 28.

Since Nov. 28 the Mayor has had before him the names of three men submitted by the Mass. Real Estate Exchange which were sent to 'City Hall after two ineffectual attempts to have the Mayor re-elect Edward J. Eldridge, the real estate member of the Board, was dismissed by the Mayor.
Since then the exchange has made two response whatever. Tuesday, but was so tired from his long forced to take some other action and three Peals was removed, but all the information among them because he has been ill.

They have been vouchsafed is that the action of the board had been contrary to the exact reason why the old Board of Appeal, the Secretary stated, to bring this and they have no idea In me.

The Mayor has entirely at sea, however, and they have no idea In me, the Mayor has ah opportunity to quibble on account of the labor unions to the Electric Illuminating Co.'s contract for lighting the streets has been withdrawn there is still another hitch before final approval, namely the date of the contract. Members of the Council want the contract to date back to July 1 of this year, while the company is reluctant about this. It means a difference of thousands of dollars to the city, so the Council is firm in its stand. The contract was first submitted from April but this was later changed to July 1, and finally, when the last draft of a contract was submitted when approved, the date was July 1. If the date can be settled there is no doubt that the Council will approve the contract, but that meeting, not unanimously, however.

The question Involved was evidently very weighty, for no answer came back, so Courthurst at the last meeting he asked for an answer "forthwith." Dec. 19 914

There were many disappointed candidates for the mayor's and councilman Council that would take the bills to the city building. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

In the school committee contest the long withdrawal of Keys simplified matters greatly and most of the Council candidates are volunteering to support Dr. Keenan for the board on the grounds that South Boston should have a representative. If Keenan were elected, however, it would mean two members from this favored district, as Michael Corcoran, re-elected last year, would also have a place on this board. Chairman Carroll of that board Is.

There will be no municipal Christmas tree this year, Mayor Curley has decided, on account of his expense. This was inaugurated by Mayor Fitzgerald, used formerly to bring thousands to Boston Common and this year was erected by Mayor Hunz with electric lights and surrounded by carrioles. It seemed to some people a wonderland of the outer spirit, but to Mayor Curley it merely represented so much money expended. Hence, except approved by certain persons with regard to it, he turned it down without ado. He thinks that private contribution should pay for this annual feature.

There were many disappointed candidates for the mayor's and councilman Council that would take the bills to the city building. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

In the school committee contest the long withdrawal of Keys simplified matters greatly and most of the Council candidates are volunteering to support Dr. Keenan for the board on the grounds that South Boston should have a representative. If Keenan were elected, however, it would mean two members from this favored district, as Michael Corcoran, re-elected last year, would also have a place on this board. Chairman Carroll of that board is.

The Library Trustees do not work quickly enough to allow Councilman Carroll to burst. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

The question Involved was evidently very weighty, for no answer came back, so Courthurst at the last meeting he asked for an answer "forthwith." Dec. 19 914

There were many disappointed candidates for the mayor's and councilman Council that would take the bills to the city building. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

In the school committee contest the long withdrawal of Keys simplified matters greatly and most of the Council candidates are volunteering to support Dr. Keenan for the board on the grounds that South Boston should have a representative. If Keenan were elected, however, it would mean two members from this favored district, as Michael Corcoran, re-elected last year, would also have a place on this board. Chairman Carroll of that board is.

The Library Trustees do not work quickly enough to allow Councilman Carroll to burst. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

There will be no municipal Christmas tree this year, Mayor Curley has decided, on account of the expense. This was inaugurated by Mayor Fitzgerald, used formerly to bring thousands to Boston Common and this year was erected by Mayor Hunz with electric lights and surrounded by carrioles. It seemed to some people a wonderland of the outer spirit, but to Mayor Curley it merely represented so much money expended. Hence, except approved by certain persons with regard to it, he turned it down without ado. He thinks that private contribution should pay for this annual feature.

There were many disappointed candidates for the mayor's and councilman Council that would take the bills to the city building. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

In the school committee contest the long withdrawal of Keys simplified matters greatly and most of the Council candidates are volunteering to support Dr. Keenan for the board on the grounds that South Boston should have a representative. If Keenan were elected, however, it would mean two members from this favored district, as Michael Corcoran, re-elected last year, would also have a place on this board. Chairman Carroll of that board is.

There will be no municipal Christmas tree this year, Mayor Curley has decided, on account of the expense. This was inaugurated by Mayor Fitzgerald, used formerly to bring thousands to Boston Common and this year was erected by Mayor Hunz with electric lights and surrounded by carrioles. It seemed to some people a wonderland of the outer spirit, but to Mayor Curley it merely represented so much money expended. Hence, except approved by certain persons with regard to it, he turned it down without ado. He thinks that private contribution should pay for this annual feature.

There were many disappointed candidates for the mayor's and councilman Council that would take the bills to the city building. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

In the school committee contest the long withdrawal of Keys simplified matters greatly and most of the Council candidates are volunteering to support Dr. Keenan for the board on the grounds that South Boston should have a representative. If Keenan were elected, however, it would mean two members from this favored district, as Michael Corcoran, re-elected last year, would also have a place on this board. Chairman Carroll of that board is.

There will be no municipal Christmas tree this year, Mayor Curley has decided, on account of the expense. This was inaugurated by Mayor Fitzgerald, used formerly to bring thousands to Boston Common and this year was erected by Mayor Hunz with electric lights and surrounded by carrioles. It seemed to some people a wonderland of the outer spirit, but to Mayor Curley it merely represented so much money expended. Hence, except approved by certain persons with regard to it, he turned it down without ado. He thinks that private contribution should pay for this annual feature.

There were many disappointed candidates for the mayor's and councilman Council that would take the bills to the city building. Some time ago he put in orders regarding withdrawals of candidates express. Among the prominent candidates it was confidently expected that the weaker candidates would withdraw, but they did not. Thomas Gibila, it was rumored, would abandon the contest, together with James J. McGuire and Joseph Curry, but they are determined to see the entire race through. They are secure the signatures of over 200 of their fellow citizens to their nomination papers.

In the school committee contest the long withdrawal of Keys simplified matters greatly and most of the Council candidates are volunteering to support Dr. Keenan for the board on the grounds that South Boston should have a representative. If Keenan were elected, however, it would mean two members from this favored district, as Michael Corcoran, re-elected last year, would also have a place on this board. Chairman Carroll of that board is.
At the Mayor's Gate

There will be no opposition from the Mayor to the_many citizens who ordi

ance requiring all strict as to lhe

ight on applicants for the Fire Department.

Each Council for the years back

wrestled with the problem of the lheight that shoul

be required of applicants for the department.

As a result of the Legislative session the que

tion of height entirely with the City Coun

cil. The City Council, wisely enough, in the opinion of many who have studied the matter, declines to put any restriction in the ordinances, but leave the matter entirely to the judgment of the Fire Commissioner on each applicant is received.

The Mayor's opinion is that this decision is a mistake and will not be con

sidered "shorts" out of the department. If they can meet the requirements in all other respects, they will be given the benefit of the doubt.

"That ordinance that has been on the books in the past six years would have prevented such heroes as Napoleon, U. S. Grant, Gen. Joffre, John Beeck, on real estate commission, and Bishop Maravall, have been spared from becoming firemen had they desired. The small men have been the big men of the fire, the ones who we would lose our men."

In the opinion of many who have looked into the matter, the utilization of the Parental School buildings at West Roxbury as a contagious disease hospital, is about the only thing that can be done with this valuable property to prevent the city from spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on it. The property represents close to $500,000. If yet it were sold at auction, it would bring nowhere near that amount. In the opinion of experts, because there would not be many bidders for it, there being few uses to which such a property could be put.

It has been suggested that the city transfer the Suffolk school for boys to the Parental School buildings at Allston, by naming the square there after Master Cronin's constituency at Deer Island is there. His Majesty's right to remove them. Their appeal to the Board of Commissioners is going to be heard on the 20th. There is no appeal to the Board of Commissioners from the Board of Appeals.

If the Mayor declines to make any further nominations to the board of appeals because of what it terms the discourteous action of the Mayor in not acknowledging the correspondence sent him regarding the removal of his nominees, Neil McNeill, last evening, and hopes that the correspondence sent to him by the Mayor, and not with them, as he has asserted in recent statements.

DECLINES TO PICK NOMINEE

Declining to make any further nominations to the board of appeals because of what it terms the discourteous action of the Mayor in not acknowledging the correspondence sent him regarding the removal of his nominees, Neil McNeill, last evening, and hopes that the correspondence sent to him by the Mayor, and not with them, as he has asserted in recent statements.

Curley Working a Hard Core to Kellner

In a vigorous effort to prevent the campaign of ex-Congressman Kellner from going to pieces, Mayor Curley lumped to the front with a hurrying crowd of the district, by day, calling upon his own friends to put in the remaining hours of the campaign in hard work for Kellner, and not taking the stump for the ex-Congressman tonight.

Early after the Mayor's arrival at City Hall from a three-days' campaigning in New Jersey, in aid of a sheriff candidacy there, the Mayor was met by Rep. Sullivan and Van of Wd. 3, the East Boston Kellner manager, and prevailed upon him to take a quick trip to several places in the district to get Curley's friends in line for Kellner.

Planning to write a letter to his friend, Mayor Curley, he now speaks of the necessity for cutting some of the city's expenses, and the launching of the Mayor into the campaign early on was the result.

City Hall appears today to be bright with hundreds of national colors and other such decoration. Actually it is in honor of Columbus Day that the city's first building is auto trip to several places in the district to get Curley's friends in line for Kellner.

The Mayor's appointments to the Board of Appeals, the controversy between the old board and the Mayor over the Mayor's right to remove them, and the withdrawal of the Mayor's counsel, are the subject of discussion among lawyers.

At the Mayor's Gate

Again the name of Carl Brett, ex-police commissioner and active in the Police League, appears in the news. The Mayor's stand that he had the right to remove them was based on the interpretation of the law by the attorneys that are lawyers.
GALLIVAN MAY BE OUSTED BY MAYOR CURLEY

DEC 10, 1914

His Appointment to State Health Council Given as Reason.

WALSH WAS URGED TO NAME DR. MAHONEY

Action Looked On as Slip-in-Face at Boston's Mayor.

The removal from the Boston Board of Health of Dr. William J. Gallivan by Mayor Curley is expected shortly at City Hall, as the result of the appointment of Dr. Gallivan to the new State Health Council instead of Chairman Francis X. Mahoney of the Boston Board of Health, whose appointment as Boston's representative was personally requested of the governor by Mayor Curley.

Dr. Gallivan is on the city payroll at $880 a year as one of the three members of the Board of Health, and has confined himself especially to the supervision of the Bureau of Child Hygiene.

A Fitzgerald Appointee

Dr. Gallivan was appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald to take the place of Dr. Samuel Durpin, who was retired on a pension. The appointment was only to fill out an unexpired term of Dr. Durpin, and since last May Dr. Gallivan has been a member of the board solely because of the failure of Mayor Curley to either reappoint him or name a successor.

Dr. Gallivan is on the city payroll at $880 a year as one of the three members of the Board of Health, and has confined himself especially to the supervision of the Bureau of Child Hygiene.

The appointment of Dr. Gallivan is regarded at City Hall as a direct slip-in-the-face to both Mayor Curley and Chairman Mahoney, as the mayor had supported Governor Walsh for re-election and had promised that, so long as the request of his mayor would have been unfilled, Dr. Gallivan was appointed to serve on this auxiliary body, which carries no salary, but brings $80 a day and traveling expenses for each day spent in conference.

Dr. Mahoney, when interviewed last evening, said: "I do not wish to comment in any way upon the appointments made by Governor Walsh." Mayor Curley was out of town.

OPponents HAVE FAILED, SAYS LEE

Declares No Reason Shown for Change in School Board Policies.

DEC 1, 1914

That his opponents have shown no reason so far why the policies of the school committee should be changed or why he should be defeated was the contention of Joseph Lee, candidate for re-election by the school committee, with the Indorsement of the Public School Association, speaking before members of the Harvard Improvement Association, the Roxbury Improvement Association and a Jamaica Plain citizens' meeting last night.

"It is now nearly the end of the campaign, and the opponents of Moses S. Lourie, who is also indorsed by the Public School Association for school committee, and myself practically confess by their campaigns that no serious fault is to be found in the present policies of the school committee, and have shown no reason for a change, as it is always the practice of the school committee to do their best to the people.

"Until our opponents can muster upon the courage to say what they would do that is different from what the present school committee is doing, they have shown no reason why Mr. Lourie and I, representing the committee's present policies, should be defeated."

Moses S. Lourie spoke along the lines of what the school committee should do for the children.

BAN MAY REACH "MOVIE" HOUSES

Park Refused Sunday License Pending Outcome of Test Case.

Following the refusal of a Sunday license to the Park Theatre by Mayor Curley, it became known last evening that a number of theatres in Boston using motion pictures will find themselves under the official ban of Building Commissioner O'Hearn if he is upheld in the test case shortly to be heard in the Supreme Judicial Court to ascertain whether the Park Theatre can be legally licensed as a "motion picture house."

O'Hearn's report to Mayor Curley on the status of the Park Theatre asserted that the law requires the structure "built for, altered or converted to use as a motion picture house" be of such classification and that this means a fireproof building, it being even a wooden floor, which the Park Theatre at present has. The Park Theatre at last was selected as the subject of the test case because it happened to be the first theatre brought to the attention of the mayor.

That expensive police station for Dorchester, which is to be built on the lines of what the school committee adopted for the children.

That expensive police station for Dorchester, which is to be built on the lines of what the school committee adopted for the children.

CITY HALL NOTES

A rubber picture frame will have to be purchased by the city of Boston with a short time as a result of the unique phraseology of an order introduced into the City Council yesterday by "Bill" Woods of Brighton.

The order called for the purchase of a picture frame to hold the pictures of all past presidents of the City Council and to include room for all future presidents.

Unless someone can foretell just when Mayor Fitzgerald Appointee

May I. Everett Lourie's pension was yesterday authorized by the City Council upon the recommendation of the committee on county accounts. She was on the committee for thirty years in the Supreme Judicial Court and is at present unable to work because of her advanced age.

The pension will bring her an annual income of $50, which will be paid to her monthly installments under a special act.

The revised city ordinances have been accepted by Mayor Curley and the City Council and will be offered for sale at 20 cents each, marked down from $1. "This is the thirteenth revision in the history of the city fathers to do but appropriate more money or take away money or take away money or take away money."

There will be 300 copies printed and this year's volume contains an appendix showing all amendments or appeals in the past in order to facilitate any attempt to trace back the history of the changes in any type of ordinances from their inception.
CANNOT REMOVE HIM, MUST NAME NEW MAN

Favors Making the Boston Board of Health a One-Man Body.

"Dr. William J. Gallivan of the Boston Board of Health will not be re-appointed to the board while I am in office." Mayor Curley stated last evening when interviewed by a Journal representative as to the reported break between himself and Governor Walsh because of the failure of the governor to accede to his request to appoint Dr. Francis X. Mahoney to represent Boston on the new State Health Council.

"President McDonnell of the City Council, Edward F. McSwiney of the police board and others were toward Governor Walsh and had agreed to have Boston represented by the chairman of the commission of health," he continued. "I did not feel that this promise, if made to these men, would be broken by Governor Walsh and, in fact, I do not understand that this request from the mayor of Boston would be granted. I did not bother Governor Walsh with further requests, as I felt the matter was settled."

Curley Surprised

Instead, Governor Walsh appointed Dr. Gallivan to the great surprise of Mayor Curley, who received the information upon his return from New York late Wednesday night. Dr. Gallivan's term of appointment as member of the Board of Health expired yesterday and he has never been re-appointed.

The mayor last evening would not state definitely why he had not appointed Dr. Gallivan, but he hinted that his reason for not appointing him was due to the failure of the governor to accede to his request.

"The only way I can remove Dr. Gallivan from his present position in the Board of Health is by the appointment of a successor," he said. "I could not remove him very well without his consent and I did not desire to appoint a successor if I desired, as his appointment is supposed to remain in effect until a successor is appointed for a regular term.

Wants One-Man Board

"My personal wish is to have the Board of Health a one-man body, like the building department. You can quote me as saying that I intend to try and secure legislation that will make this possible," Mayor Curley declared. "It is my belief that a one-man board of health in Boston can work unhampered by associates who may not be as energetic and progressive as I am."
COUNCIL STRIKES
AT STREET LOAFING

Revision of Ordinance Gives the
Police More Opportunity
to Convict.

DECEMBER 2, 1914

Mayor Curley signed last night the revised ordinance passed by the city council giving the police increased powers in making arrests on charges of loitering and vagrancy. The ordinance struck out of the original ordinance the words "wilfully, wantonly and maliciously" and substituted the words "wilfully or unreasonably." This is something for which the police have been striving for years, for under the former ordinance they were frequently unable to secure convictions because of lack of proof of malice.

In passing this revision of the ordinance the council took the unusual precaution of instructing Corporation Counsel Sullivan to write to the police commissioner that if the patrolmen are given any signs of abusing their increased powers by persecuting personal because of personal grudges, the council would repeal the ordinance at once.

The ordinance now reads in full as follows: "No person shall, in a street, walkway, sidewalk or otherwise, obstruct the free passage of foot travelers, nor shall any person in a street, willfully or unreasonably, act or jeer at or molest or otherwise disturb or annoy in the street or sidewalk."

In the first reading of this ordinance the time allowed for offends was five minutes.

This change was part of a complete revision of all the ordinances by Counsel Sullivan and Assistant City Clerk William Doyle. The other changes consist chiefly of eliminating from the old ordinances that have been repealed or otherwise nullified. The changes are in substancewhat the city council desires, the mayor is unable to secure convictions because of lack of proof of malice.

Boston's death rate this year will undoubtedly be the lowest in the history of the city.

Disciplining the four councilmen who voted for the redistricting plan—Attleboro, Tidewater, Collings and Kennedy—is the latest idea of the Inflated Democratic machine. The leaders say they will ask the Democratic state committee to read these four councilmen out of the party.

The general complaint is that the plan does too much for the Republicans. Specifically, it is charged that good Republican wards have been reserved for Hertford, Cushn, Channing Cox and William W. Hibbard.

Republican and Good Government Association forces declare the realignment simply fair play, in the correction of long-maintained abuses.

Mayor Curley unofficially disapproves of the new ward lines as drawn by the city council, but officially must remain neutral. Corporation Counsel Sullivan has convinced him that, under the act providing for this redistricting, he has no right to disapprove or veto the council's action. Consequently, he returned to the city clerk yesterday afternoon, "without action on my part," the city council order in question.

Therefore, as far as the council is concerned, the matter is settled. From outside City Hall, though, have come threats of legal action. Congressman-elect Peter F. Tague announced that he has been delegated by the legislative committee of the Democratic state committee to apply, to the supreme judicial court for an injunction to prevent the redistricting plan from going into effect.

Daniel J. Kelley has notified the mayor that he, too, as a citizen, is going to court for a writ of mandamus to prevent the new lines from becoming effective.

Another interesting phase of the situation is that, if the corporation counsel is wrong in his opinion and if the mayor is wrong in taking Sullivan's advice, the mayor, by maintaining neutrality, automatically gives official approval to the council's act, as provided in the amended city charter, which states that every order, ordinance and vote of the council shall be in force if the mayor makes no written objection within 15 days.

Once more the City Record readers who get their copies today learn with regret that the last cold spell is not the end of the weather, that even other bidders. Fish's bid was $100 less than the next lowest, C. H. Sanborn was awarded the contract for heating and ventilating the buildings for $6,500. Michael Albern the contract for row boats on the Public Garden pond, and the contract for electric lighting at $6,000, making a total cost of $30,000 for the buildings.

COUNCIL STRIKES
AT STREET LOAFING

Revision of Ordinance Gives the
Police More Opportunity
to Convict.

DECEMBER 2, 1914

Mayor Curley signed last night the revised ordinance passed by the city council giving the police increased powers in making arrests on charges of loitering and vagrancy. The council struck out of the original ordinance the words "wilfully, wantonly and maliciously" and substituted the words "wilfully or unreasonably." This is something for which the police have been striving for years, for under the former ordinance they were frequently unable to secure convictions because of lack of proof of malice.

In passing this revision of the ordinance the council took the unusual precaution of instructing Corporation Counsel Sullivan to write to the police commissioner that if the patrolmen were given any signs of abusing their increased powers by persecuting personal because of personal grudges, the council would repeal the ordinance at once.

The ordinance now reads in full as follows: "No person shall, in a street, walkway, sidewalk or otherwise, obstruct the free passage of foot travelers, nor shall any person in a street, willfully or unreasonably, act or jeer at or molest or otherwise disturb or annoy in the street or sidewalk."

In the first reading of this ordinance the time allowed for offenders was five minutes.

This change was part of a complete revision of all the ordinances by Counsel Sullivan and Assistant City Clerk William Doyle. The other changes consist chiefly of eliminating from the old ordinances that have been repealed or otherwise nullified. The changes are in substance what the city council desires, the mayor is unable to secure convictions because of lack of proof of malice.

Boston's death rate this year will undoubtedly be the lowest in the history of the city.

Disciplining the four councilmen who voted for the redistricting plan—Attleboro, Tidewater, Collings and Kennedy—is the latest idea of the Inflated Democratic machine. The leaders say they will ask the Democratic state committee to read these four councilmen out of the party.

The general complaint is that the plan does too much for the Republicans. Specifically, it is charged that good Republican wards have been reserved for Hertford, Cushn, Channing Cox and William W. Hibbard.

Republican and Good Government Association forces declare the realignment simply fair play, in the correction of long-maintained abuses.

Mayor Curley unofficially disapproves of the new ward lines as drawn by the city council, but officially must remain neutral. Corporation Counsel Sullivan has convinced him that, under the act providing for this redistricting, he has no right to disapprove or veto the council's action. Consequently, he returned to the city clerk yesterday afternoon, "without action on my part," the city council order in question.

Therefore, as far as the council is concerned, the matter is settled. From outside City Hall, though, have come threats of legal action. Congressman-elect Peter F. Tague announced that he has been delegated by the legislative committee of the Democratic state committee to apply, to the supreme judicial court for an injunction to prevent the redistricting plan from going into effect.

Daniel J. Kelley has notified the mayor that he, too, as a citizen, is going to court for a writ of mandamus to prevent the new lines from becoming effective.

Another interesting phase of the situation is that, if the corporation counsel is wrong in his opinion and if the mayor is wrong in taking Sullivan's advice, the mayor, by maintaining neutrality, automatically gives official approval to the council's act, as provided in the amended city charter, which states that every order, ordinance and vote of the council shall be in force if the mayor makes no written objection within 15 days.

Once more the City Record readers who get their copies today learn with regret that the last cold spell is not the end of the weather, that even other bidders. Fish's bid was $100 less than the next lowest, C. H. Sanborn was awarded the contract for heating and ventilating the buildings for $6,500. Michael Albern the contract for row boats on the Public Garden pond, and the contract for electric lighting at $6,000, making a total cost of $30,000 for the buildings.