AGRICULTURAL NEBRASKA

JURY IN DARROW CASE

It is Discharged and New Trial Will

Begin March 31.

of McNamara Brothers Turned

Several Members Against

Htm.

Darrow's counsel immediately announced

Ford replied that he referred only to

authority to speak for District Attorney

for a new trial, which will be the third

Darrow thanked the court and added:

"I'll fight it out; I should have been

The jury, it was stated, stood eight for

Twelve Ballots Taken.

ever came to a decision, he declared.

Bain indictment. He will remain at lib-

erty under this bond pending final dis-

Queers His Own Case.

Darrow's own arguments were re-

ponsible for his failure to go free, ac-

cording to one of the jurors, who asked

position of the case.

conviction and four for acquittal.

calling of the case, March 24.

on charges almost identical.

fare better next time."

would be dismissed?

IS UNABLE TO AGREE

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HUERTA CHARGES A PLOT TO BRING ON WAR TO MADEROS

General Says His Predecessor Made Systematic Attempt to Arouse Anti-American Feeling.

WILL PUBLISH HIS LETTERS

Gunboats Ordered to Prevent Landing of Marines at Vera Cruz.

CLOSING IN ON CARRANZA

Decisive Battle is Expected Sunday Near Monclovia.

AMNESTY BILL IS DEBATED Proposition to Grant Full Pardon to All Political Offenders Meets with Some Opposition in

the Senate.

MEXICO CITY, March 8.-It was, 85. istration, with the object of showing that to incite anti-American sentiment throughout the republic.

Among the alleged orders given by Madero during the last week of his rule is one which directs the officers of the Mexican gunboats lying in the port of Vera Criz forces from the United States war vessels, "paying no regard to the expressed purpose of the American naval commandship Georgia, then lying only 300 yards distant, would have been sufficient to destroy the Mexican gunboats. It is also asserted that the official files show that a few days before his capture Francisco Madero in desperation telegraphed to the state governors and jefes politicos throughout the republic stating that American marines had janded at Vera Cruz, and this foreign invasion demanded the loyalty of all Mexican citizens. The government may also publish the orders given by Francisco Madero to General Huerta, then commander of the federal forces. These orders are said to include instructions to dynamite all the public

tional palace and the arsenal. Closing In on Carransa.

Three columns of the regular army and 2,000 adherents of Pascual Orozco are unless Carranza manages to escape over crush;

and private buildings between the na-

asked to exercise extraordinary precau- room. tions in order to prevent professional revolution makers in the United States Canfield of Spokane, Wash.; Commodore from participating In the plans of the W. S. Moore of Washington and Judge fugitives who are declared to be anxious Henry D. Pierce of Indianapolis. They

rolling stock from Sonora to Nogales and has annulled the train service.

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Beachy Decides

CHICAGO, March &-Lincoln Beachy, the aviator, said last night that he would never fly again, profesionally. Beachey the death of several aviators and gives tured and the police tried hard to keep this as his reason for giving up flying. I than back.

"I have defied death at every oppor-"I have seen large crawds in every

this country can be traced, I believe, to said he. a desire to ensulate me in my fooliahly daring exploits in the air."

WALL STREET EMPHASIZES LOBBY AGAINST TAX BILL

NEW YORK, March &-Walters, ele yator men, telephone operators, bank messengers, telegraphers and clerks in the financial district are engaged in a crusade, the like of which Wall street has never seen. It is directed against Governor Sulzer's bills affecting the stock French Engineer has never seen. It is directed against exchange, and in particular the bill to raise from \$2 to \$4 the state tax on the transfer of ownership of each 100 shares

Members of the stock exchange say such a measure would seriously reduce the amount of trading on the exchange, which already is at a low point, and

legislature, writing letters and circulat-

captains f the newly-organized army of Wall street wage earners, said today at tions would be obtained.

intive committee Wednesday. The size his own expenses.

Still Working Overtime to Push the District Bill.

HOWELL TAKES DAY AT HOME

Organ of Board Still Busy Lambast ing Members Who Seem to Show Little Interest in Menaure.

(From a Staff Correspondent). LINCOLN, March 8 .- (Special) .- Two bills, one of which is of great importance to the state at large, and both of which materially effect Omaha will be acted upon Monday night by the house committee on cities and towns. Affecting the state generally is Senate File 17 known as the Omaha water district bill Of interest only to Omaha is a bill by he Douglas county delegation providing that the city commissioners shall submit to a vote of the people the question of an extension of the gas company's franchise and give to the people one dollar gas. This bill also provides that the gas ompany shall pay to the city of Omana a royalty of \$50,000 the first year, to be increased annually as the consumption of gas increases. The bill in all probability will be recommended for passage by the

S. F. 17, the water district bill is of nounced today that Provisional President interest to the state generally, as it Chancellor Avery of the state univer-Huerta is considering the advisability of gives to the Water board authority to sity, President E. Holovichiner of the making public the official correspondence extend its power as far outside of the Board of Education, Superintendent E. U. of the closing days of the Madero admin- water district as it may desire. As was Graff, Principal Kate McHugh and Rev. brought out at the hearing the other Edwin H. Jenka were on the program the late president made strenuous efforts night it could run a water main clear to given to mark the formal opening of the Grand Island and no one could stop the school.

proceedings. Nation Does Wonders. Individual members of the legislature measure, though the Water board lobby "to" fire immediately" on the American has tried with the use of money, threats, marines if an attempt is made to land and misrepresentation to hustle the bill cannot be foretold, but it is very evident execution of such orders would have a boodle fund, inasmuch as \$25 was paid forces, as a single shell from the battic- get them to put aside routine work and

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Police Protection for Suffragists Was Lax and Inadequate

WASHINGTON, March 8.-With an intervening day to analyze the complaints of suffrage leaders and sympathizers against the actions of the police at the great suffrage parade last Monday, police officials were prepared today to present their side of the controversy to the special senate committee investigating the alleged lack of protection given the suffragists.

Hundreds of women fought for admission to the committee room where the closing in on Venustiano Carranta, the hearing was held, before the doors were rebel governor of Coahuila, according to opened today the crowd was sufficient official dispatches today. A decisive bat- to fill the big room. Policemen stationed the is expected Sunday near Monclava, at the doors had trouble stopping the Fifth avenue, were placed in grave peril charge of jury bribery reported at 11:25 Washington has been called in by attor-

were developed, has been called to the that given by the suffrage witnesses. At

declared the police methods lax and in-It was reported today that the Southern adequate. Judge Pierce told of seeing adjoining notel their garments. Pacific railroad has transferred all its Chief Sylvester giving orders to patrolmen, but he said the patrolmen evinced a lack of interest in carrying them out. Dr. Rafael Cepeda, ex-governor of the Other witnesses testified to indignities on a ledge about two feet wide and Fredericks. Judge Conley then announce state of San Luis Potiosi, was today of- and insuits to the women marchers, none worked her own way across to the Holficially accused of looting the bank of of which seemed to stir the police into land house. the city of San Luis Potosi of 10,000 pesos any effective efforts for protecting the

Commodore Moore declared Sylvester to Abandon Flying two before the parade. He said the potwo before the parade. He said the po- many persons to safety. sympathized with the suffrage cause, but that he did not approve the methods to advance it.

The Rev. J. H. Nelms defended the holds himself indirectly responsible for police He said the crowd was good na-

tunity in the last two years," he said. European capital on all sorts of impordeath of a number of young aviators in good natured or better handled crowd,"

The statement met with a chorus of room and overflowed into the corridors. Chairman Jones was forced to admonish

the audience several times. "We are here to investigate the disor ders during the parade." he said finally, "but if we cannot have order here we disagreed with Attorney General Wickerwill have to make an investigation as sham as to the terms of the decree which to the causes of disorder in the commit-

Praises Work on Panama Canal

PARIS. March 8.—The chief consisting Nebraskan Loses engineer of the Suez canal. Edouard M. among the 20,000 wage earners in two Quellennec, does not share the view preneighborhood of Wall street there is gen- vailing in Europe that the Panama canal eral alarm unless many of them be will have only a slight effect on the trade of the old world. He told the Commercial After the stock exchange members had and Industrial association of France todone what they could in the way of pro- day that the new canni would favor to testing to Governor Sulzer, their em- a high degree exchanges between eastern playes took up the fight and are button- North American and the Pacific coast known as Judge J. M. Bateman, said to the bomb which destroyed the Los holing politigians and members of the and would create fresh currents of com- be from Atlanta and a member of the Angeles Times building had killed twenty ing petitions which are to be sent to Al- far east. It would also establish serious operated in Omaha. Kansas City and murderers, but workers in a great cause,

mensely important. M. Quellennec sulogized the work of tives" by fake horse races. least 20,000 signatures to one of the peti-tions would be obtained.

Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of According to Rothleu W.s. story to the mended that the Los Angeles Bar asso-tions would be obtained.

Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of police, Bateman and his a sociates in-A committee is to be sent to Albany William C. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer duced him to bet on races in alleged pool barred for testimony he gave on the witfor the hearing on the bills before a legist of the Panama canal zone, and their rooms here. Finally, he declared, he was ness stand in the trial just concluded. of the committee depends upon the num- ing mercantile marine of France was not money in Atlanta with the intention of he (Darrow) had paid money to Guy ber of volunteers, for each man is to pay likely to reap much profit from their making a "killing" through the so-called Biddinger, a Chicago detective working extraordinary achievements.

WATER BOARDERS ACTIVE OMAHA HICH CONTROL OF THE CON OPENED FUR PUBLIC

Building for First Time Since Completion Thrown Open to Many Visitors.

CHANCELLOR AVERY SPEAKS Dean of Nebraska University in

Defense of Education

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL NEEDED Holovtchnner Makes Strong Plea for

This Kind of School. UNITED STATES LEADS ALL

Nation is Doing More for Education of Its Children Than Any Other Country, and Scholars Profit by It.

Crowds surged through the high school building all yesterday afternoon, when for the first time since its completion the institution was thrown open to the

Comparing the United States with other nations of the earth, Chancellor Avery said history proved that the country have refused to become excited over this which turned its energies to the building up of educational institutions was the most successful in every line of industry. "A nation has honor and reputation in through. How much more money will be proportion to its systems of education," spent to get this bill passed, of course, he said. "I do not believe it is psyscologically possible for a nation to injure ers merely to protect foreigners." The the Water boarders have considerable of itself financially by spending too much money on education. Education has bemeant the suicide of the Mexican navar to the senate engrossing room clerks to come a national necessity. No city should now take an overly complacent view of

> Referring to a "facetious" remark of President Holovehiner, that he "was alarmed at the rapid spread of the American spirit here," Chancellor Avery said this country had been criticised abroad for a certain looseness of morals. "I conceive as a menace our disregard of that old type of honesty that comes from other countries," he declared.

> First teachers were the parents, next were slaves, then ecclesiasts and last the (Continued on Page Two.)

Hundred Guests of New York Hotel Are Driven Out by Fire

NEW YORK, March 8.-Nearly a hun dred guests of the Hotel Burlington, an apartment hotel on Thirtieth street near jury trying Charence S. Darrow on a secretary of the Chinese legation in by fire, which shot from the first floor o'clock that they were unable to agree beys to decipher the characters. Stor. the The first witnesses who appeared in up through an air shaft of the old siz- and Judge Conley discharged them. The The reported arrival of Alfonso Madero defence of police methods were greeted story structure early today. Clad only last ballot stood 8 to 4, but whether for at Washington, where it is said the de- with ridicule and in some cases with in their night clothes, the guests were acquittal or conviction was not stated. tails of the former Madero conspiracy hisses when their testimony differed with driven into the streets on one of the coldest mornings of the winter. Many that he should ask for a re-trial. Mr. attention of the Mexican cabinet. It is times the committee members had dif- women were helped down ladders to the Darrow asked that the time for setting said the Washington government will be ficulty in maintaining order in the streets, others fied down fire escapes at a new trial be fixed a week from next the rear and some had to be carried Monday. The first witnesses today were O. S. across ledges into the Holland house Deputy District Attorney Fora was renext door. The guests of the Holland minded by the court that he had said house were also routed from their beds during his closing argument that he by the alarm and they vied with one another in loaning the refugees from the mean that the indictment against Darrow

Mrs. William H. Claggett, jr., of Wash ington, who had a room on the sixth floor of the burning hotel, climbed qut

The hero of the fire was Henry Smith, 65 years old, who has been in the hotel for twenty-five years. He ran his elehad refused police protection for the suf- vator for seven or eight trips until the frage rehearsal that took place a day or smoke drove him out and he carried

The damage was confined mainly to the

adopted by the women who were trying Mr. McReynolds May Reopen Case Against the Tobacco Combine

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Attorney "I have been a had influence and the tant occasions and I never saw a more General McReynolds was non-committud today about his attitude toward the American Tobacco company and its former subsidiaries. Concerning reports "no. That isn't true," from the big crowd that he would reopen or again consider of women which filled the committee the "Tobacco trust" case the new attorney general simply said; "Perhaps I may."

Mr. McReynolds was in direct charge of the government's prosecution which resulted in dissolution of the "trust." He dissolved the corporation and as finally entered it did not meet his approval.

Complaints that the decree was being violated in some parts of the south, particularly at New Orleans, were investigated by Attorney General Wickersham. No action was taken because, it is understood, the investigation did not sus-

\$9,000 to Member of Old Mabray Ring

MIAMI, Fig.: March 8.-Warrants were that his name be withheld, issued today for the arrest of o man. "Darrow's declaration that, although merce between the United States and the old J. C. Mabray gang which for years men, the McNamara brothers were not competition with Europe for the trade of other cities. The warrant was issued on allenated several of the jurors. One of out by \$6,000 by Bateman and his "opera- In commenting further on the cast,

associates and regretted that the decay- led to bet \$9,000 on a race, paying the He referred to Darrow's admission that pool rooms here. for the prosecution.

Title to Fortune Depends Upon Two Chinese Tablets

Both at the Top

I BELIEVE THERE'S

ROOM OF HERE FOR

ME TOO!

ability of the justices of the supreme court to read Chinese characters written on two inner tablets from a temple EIGHT TO FOUR ON FINAL VOTE in Amony, China will depend largely the outcome of a case before the court One Juror Says Defendar.t's Pruise today. The tablets have been brought from China as evidence that Vicante Romero Sy Quia married Yap Puan Niu in 1847 and that two children were born to the union. Chinese interpreters differ LOS ANGELES, Cal., March &-The as to the story the tablets tell.

> court must decide who is correct. The decision will determine the inheritance of some \$300,000, left by Sy Quia upon his death in 1894 in Manila. It is admitted that Sy Quia married

reared a family there. These children claim all the property. The Filipino children rely in part, upon would not try the case again. Did tats

the fact that Si Hien, a brother, upon Sy Quia's death placed the nine silk suits, which had been put upon By Quia at the time of the funeral upon the eldest of the Filipino children. According to Chinese custom these suits were to his own personal attitude and had no be placed on the eldest helr.

Post at London is that if the prosecution decided to dismiss the indictment it could do so be-Offered to Olney March 81 tween now and the time for the next After further parley Judge Conley in

WASHINGTON, March 8.-President his own motion fixed March 31 as the date Wilson has offered to Richard Olney of Boston, secretary of state in President Cleveland's cabinet, the post of ambassador to Great Britain. It is not known acquitted on the evidence; I shall surely whether Mr. Olney will accept and it was said today that the matter had not gone so far as the sounding of the Court of St. James as to Mr. Olney's acceptability. No appointments to the other important diplomatic posts had been finally decided Twelve ballots were taken and the best upon today.

Some Massachusetts democrats have that Darrow had at any time was six jurors. That was early in the balloting felt that their state was slighted in the and in a short time two were won over makeup of President Wilson's cabinet, by those who desired conviction. The and it is believed that this fact had some jury never at any time stood eleven for weight in bringing Mr. Olney's name to conviction and one for acquittal. Fore- the front. Some doubt was expressed toman Pettingili, whose request for instruc- day whither Mr. Olney would accept the tions when the jury first reported shortly post, because he is 78 years old and has after 10 o'clock, was constructed to that had an exceptionally active life. In ofeffect, said that he meant no such thing. ficial circles it was thought Great Britain light to four was the nearest the jury would not be likely to object to this appointment, since he held two cabinet posi-"I understand Darrow wants a new tions under Grover Cleveland. Mr. trial. He can have it," said Captain Oiney's legal ability, administration ad-John D. Fredericks, district attorney, visers believe, would be of great value after the disagreement had been reported in the conduct of the Panama canal ne gotiations and they are anxious that h "I was confident," continued Freder- accept the London post. icks, "that this jury would convict and BOSTON, March 5.- The definite an-

in consequence had not considered the nouncement from Washington that Presipossibility of a new trial. But it is my dent Wilson had offered him the post of practice to bring cases to trial again ambassador at the court of St. James took Richard Olney and his intimate Darrow was bonded at \$19,000 under the friends by surprise today. Mr. Olney said: "I have received no such offer and doubt the accuracy of the report." He did not indicate whether he would

accept the mission. Mr. Olney was born in 1835. His last public service was as secretary of state in the cabinet of President Cleveland.

CHURCH HOWE NOMINATED FOR MAYOR OF AUBURN

AUBURN, Neb., March 8 -(Special Telegram.)-- Last night citizens of Auburn nominated Hon. Church Howe for mayor

Legleitzer In Released.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 8.-Henry W Legisither of Denver, one of the thirty-three men convicted at Indianapolis of conspiring to transport dynamite illegally, was released today from the federal prison, shortly before noon. His bond was \$30.00c. Legisither is the fifteenth man concerned in the case to receive his liberty. He immediately started home.

THEOSERIAL NEERASAA

WASHINGTON, March 8-On the Samuel Brown, Member of Hyde Panel, is Under Arrest.

DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF IT

Alleges that He Offered Deputy Marshal Thousand Dollars to Bring About Hung Jury.

KANSAS CITY, March 8 .- A captas charging Samuel Brown, a juror in the second trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde for the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, with attempting to bribe county officer, was issued by the criminal court today, on complaint of James L. Kilroy, an assistant prosecutor. Kliroy's complaint was based on a statement by Thomas a woman in the Philippines in 1843 and Holloway, deputy marshal in charge of the jury in the present Hyde trial, that Brown had told him "three was \$1,000 in it" to bring about a hung jury in the Hyde case and \$1,500 for an acquittal. Attorneys for the defense my they

place no credience in any story of an attempt to bribe. Prosecutor Jacobs made two unsuccessful attempts to trap Brown. Brown appeared at the prosecutor's office and gave himself up. He was arraigned before Judge Latshaw, pleaded not guilty, and his bond was fixed at \$1.000, pending his hearing, set for

"I don't know what its all about," was Brown's only statement.

Whaling Vessel Will Patrol Ocean and Report Icebergs

DUNDEE, Scotland, March 8.-A watchful sentry will henceforth be on duty in the Atlantic ocean to warn vessels of the approach of ice and to assist in averting disasters such as that to the Titanic.

The whaling ship Scotia left this port today, having on board a number of scientists, who, by means of a powerful wireless apparatus, will notify all ships crossing in either direction of the presnce and progress of floes and icebergs. The Scotia was formerly employed in the Scotish antarctic exposition. It has been sent out by the British board of trade in accordance with an arrangement with the North Atlantic Steamship lines. She will report frequently to wireless stations in New Foundland and Labrador.

Eighteen States

WASHINGTON, March 8.-The secretary of state has received notice of the action of the legislatures of eighteen states upon the proposed constitutional The amendment has been approved by ality. Massachusetts, Minnesot, New York, Arisona, North Carolina, Oregon, Mis-Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, week as a cash boy. Texas, Montana, Illinois, Maine, Nevada, New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Ver- chairman of the commission.

The last named state approved the senatorial amendment and the income tax amendment, Februry 19, but the neglect of the state authorities to return A telephone operator on the floor of those parts of the world. Still the Suez complaint of Frank Rothleuter of Kilthe stock exchange, who is one of the canal would remain in his opinion, imgore, Neb., who charges he was swindled same belief. acted to prevent the appearance of Vermont as one of the ratifying states named in the formal notice issued by the secretary of state of the full ratification of the sixteenth amendment. Because of the large number of state

legislatures that meet only bi-annually it will be impossible to get the approval of the senatorial amendment by the requisite three-fourths vote during the

VICE INVESTIGATION IN ILLINOIS BRINGS ITS FIRST RESULTS

One Large Firm Announces Raise in Wages of Its Errand Girls to Four Dollars a Week.

GLENN MAKES INSINUATION He Says Few Pages of Advertising

Would Square Matters. VICE MAY BE DUE TO LOW PAY

Edward Hillman Does Not Agree with Other Chicago Merchants.

HE EMPLOYS GREAT MANY GIRLS

About Hundred Receive Five Dols lars or Less-He Says He Could Live on Ten Dollars Week, If Necessary,

CHICAGO, March &-The work of the Illinois senate vice commission fruit today when a letter received by Chairman Barrett O'Hara from E. F. Mandel, president of Mandel Bros., who was a witness yesterday, stating that he had raised the minimum wage of juveniles to \$4. The juveniles are girls between the ages of 13 and 15 years who are employed on small errands, Wherever possible, by reason of the aptness or general fitness of the girl, the wage will be over M. In addition, Mandel said, following a suggestion of the commission, he will employ an investigator to look into the statements made by applicants to ascertain if they can live on the wages they are to receive.

Edward Hillman of Hillman's, a big dopartment store, was a jovial and frank witness of the forenoon, who greeted the proposition of an investigator with enthusiasm and promised to hire one or nore at once.

Chairman O'Hara expressed gratification at the attitude of the employers. "We asked for their co-operation because we feel that they, as public spirited citizens, are as much interested in correcting social conditions as we are," said O'Hara.

Instanation is Resented. Much time was consumed with the personal matter between O'Hara and

John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' association and owner of the Manufacturers' News, organ of the association. O'Hara threatened to go into the courts anent an editorial in the Manufacturers' News stating that it was the publisher's judgment that the vice inquiry was due largely to a desire to force the great retailers o fthe city to give a newspaper on which O'Hara was formerly employed a greater quantity of advertising.

Glenn insisted that the editorial reflected his judgment and O'Hara read a Only one girl witness was heard. She was 25 years of age and was known as, "L W." only, as the names of women

witnesses are not made public. "L W.," who wore a crocheted cap with a red bow, and who looked much less than her age, was a servant at Oregon City, Ill., she said. A male friend brought her to Chicago but on her first night, when she did not earn enough to satisfy him, he "beat me up and I shook

"Where is he now?" inquired Senator "He's serving six months in Bridewell,"

ame the reply vindictively. The prisoner may be called as a wite ness later. . Hillman Is First Witness

Sdward Hillman, of WHillman's," one of the city's largest department stores, was the first witness before the Illinois vice commission today. The witness thought that there was in

some eases a connection between low wages and immorality among women. "Do you think that a woman will sell her virture before she would starve?" asked Lieutenant Governor Barrets O'Hara, chairman of the commission. "Yes, I do," came the prompt answer,

the first of the kind from employers thus far heard. "Thank you," said O'Hara, apparently surprised at the admission.

Wages Paid Girls.

are employed at his store. Of these fortysix girls receive \$5; twenty-four get \$4, twenty-three earn \$3.50 and six receive \$3. These last are errand girls, mostly brought in by their parents, who want them to learn the husiness so they may advance to higher salaries, he said. "If one of your \$3 girls lost her virtue would it hurt your conscience?' saked

O'Hara. "Would you hold yourself responsible?" "Well, now, lets think, would I? Here's a girl brought in by her parents, living

at home-should I be responsible? I For Direct Elections think not. I think the parents would be responsible." Hillman spoke distinctly, to the great relief of the spectators, half of them

women, who were unable to hear most of the testimony yesterday. The witness said he never had heard amendment providing for the direct elec- of a girl being blacklisted for bad contion of senators by the people. So far duct, but did know of a floor walker

not a single state has acted adversely, who had suffered that fate for immor-Hillman admitted that he was a self-

made man. He started at work at \$2 a. "Could you live on it?" inquired the

Well, my father earned \$14 and my \$2 helped out. I walked to and from work."

Will Investigate Applicants. Readiness of the big merchant to agree with the commission surprised and delighted the legislators. For instance, O'Hara asked if it had ever occurred to him to investigate applications for positions to ascertain whether the applicant could live on the salary in prospect. It had never occurred to him, but he said

"It's a good idea." "Mr. Hillman, will you promise this commission to hire such an investigator "Yes, certainly: glad to: it's a good (Continued on Page Six.)