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A BLAZING CITY

While Cronstadt Glows With Flame and Blood the Czar Yields and Trepoff's Official Head Falls Before the Clamoring Populace.

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practically promised an immediate ex-

night decided definitely not to hold

office in the present ministry. They take the high position that the minis-

the national assembly or constituent

assembly meets and they refuse to

The Russ and other Radical papers

exper-

other horrors which Russia

ienced during the last fortnight.
"I should think it unnecessary for

me to deny that the government sought to inflame the passions of the

people against each other," he said.

'The manifesto seemed to rouse the

elemental passions of the people. Dif-

ferent classes of the population did what they could to stifle and sup-

press the disturbances but in many

o withstand the shock. The accusa-

nies of the government who have de-

manded nothing short of miracles are

Them for Members.

Plans for Colonization Which Will

Bring Many Worthy People into

This Section From the Cen-

tral West.

Special to News and Observer.)

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 9 .- It trans-

oired here today that extensive South-

may be brought from the Middle West and located at various Southern

coints. Two staff officers of the Army

re now in this city securing data for

his movement and looking over the

situation, and they leave tonight for Columbia and thence will go to Mo-

ile, Chattanooga, and other Southern

Staff Officer W. A. French, of Chicago, who is here in the interest of the movement, outlined his plans very interestingdy. "We propose," he said,

to bring a large number of recruits rom the congested sections of the

Central West to locate in the South. These are hard working, industrious

armers of small capital, who are un-

able to cope with conditions in that

who are unable to do so without assistance. We want to find locations

for them where they may secure land cheaply, and where they will have an

ction, who desire to move South, and

ension of the suffrage to include all

FIGHTING IN STREETS:

Panic Stricken Refugees From Cron- by the Grand Duke Nicholas. stadt Say That an All Night Battle Raged Between Mutineers From the Vessels and the Forts and the Troops Who Remained Loyal, That Machine Guns Swept the Open Spaces With Deadly Effect and That in the Morning the Streets stitutional Democrats finally late last Were Flowing With Blood. Meanwhile at Peterhoff Immediate Uni- try is only temporary, lasting until versal Suffrage Has Been Proclaim-

(By the Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.-4:30 p. m. -Intense excitement prevails here, owing to the alarming news from Cronstadt. According to the reports a mutiny of the sailors occurred during the night and was followed by a regular battle with the troops, during which machine guns were used. The workmen aided with the sailors, and hundreds were killed or wounded. Later the torch was used, and the town is now in flames. It is reported that the glare of the fire can be seen from the windows of the Emperor's palace at Peterhof.

The inhabitants of Cronstadt are burg have stopped running, and teleand telegraph communications have been severed.

Later reports from Cronstadt only magnify the horror of the situation The mutiny was complete, according to the latest reports, not only the sailors, but the garrisons of some of the forts joining in the insurrection. The few soldiers and sailors who remained loyal fought all night against the mutineers and the workmen who enlisted under the banner of revolt. Barricades were thrown up.

The panic-stricken refugees who escaped by boat say the Maxim guns were fired all night and that this morning the streets were literally flowing with blood. They place the number of dead and wounded far into the bundreds. the hundreds.

Troops Moving to Cronstadt.

Today two regiments of Cossacks and the Imperial Horse Guards were dispatched to Cronstadt from Petersburg, and a regiment of Uhlans vas sent then from Oranienbaum, few miles west of Peterhof. Altogether about 10,000 troops are engaged in quelling the insurrection.

Reports in regard to the exact sitat Cronstadt are conflicting. According to some reports the sail-ors and strikers were finally surrounded, but have not yet surrender-Both sides have been losing heavily. The troops lost eight officers killed or wounded. The American Charge D'Affaires

Spencer Eddy, has telegraphed to the

governor of Cronstadt requesting protection for American interest there. The most recent reports from Cronstadt say that the navy club has been wrecked, that many shops have been burned and that a great crowd of rioters, including sailors, is marching through the town shooting and otherwise terrorizing the population. People are fleeing from the city on board steamers for St. Petersburg. clergy of Cronstadt have organized a spread of incendiarism and pillage.

THE CZAR AND WITTE YIELD.

Trepoff is Deposed and Universal Suffrage is Agreed On

(By the Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—(3:50 p. m.)—Both Count Witte and the Emperor have made another surrender. General Trepoff has been removed from the powerful position which he that of Governor General of St. Petersburg and assistant Minister of the Interior, Russia's premier agreed to immediate universal

Count Witte has been fully aware of the intense hatred General Tre poff's retention in office was ca but he never questioned the sin of the governor general's co-o tion in the introduction of the regime. Nevertheless he recogn the necessity of Trepoff's removal the governor general himself agre that only his retirement would a pease the popular wrath. The fin obstacle was the Emperor, who ha come to believe that Trepoff alone was able to safeguard the life of himself and family; but His Majesty at last yielded on the condition that Trepoff should become commandant palace, succeeding the late Lieutenant General Hesse, where his sole duty will be to take measures to protect the life of the Emperor. The position of Governor General of St. Petersin Ohio, Colorado, California, and nave proved successful. Settlers will be drawn from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, New York, and Pennsylvania. "THE TAR HEEL" APPEARS.

romises a Hot Fight on the "Holton-Rollins-Butler Political Oligarchy

(Special to News and Observer.) ognized to be the organ of Congressman Blackburn and those State Republicans who oppose the powers of State Chairman Rollins and the re tention of many Federal officials in office indefinitely, made its first appearance here tonight.

It is a handsome sixteen page paper. Its leading editorial declares the pa-per "a Republican of the Roosevelt type, accepting his courageous and superb leadership," and on questions national, "it will give allegiance to policies which have enlisted his strenious support.

"In matters local," it says, "it will plead for decency and resent indecent burg ends with Trepoff's retirement, but the place of commander of the Imperial Guards has been assumed and petty bossism inside of its party slines." The editorial squibs, news selections and communications, give promise of a hot fight on what is called "the Holton-Rollins-Butleer politi-The series of consultations which cal oligarchy in North Carolina Re-Witte has been holding conpublicanism and newspaperdom.

vinced him that it was useless to hold The claim of beginning witht five thousand hona fide subscribers is ing to secure the sympathy of the parties of the center. He therefore made.

GOLD HILL COPPER MINE. Walter George Newman to Instal Mammoth Drill.

classes of the population. The suf-frage in the cities will be direct and among the peasants indirect through a single set of electors. Even upon these conditions, however, the con-Special to News and Observer.) ity, has spent a part of this week at the Gold Hill copper mine in Rowan county, of which plant he is president, looking into the prospective improvements at that place. Mr. Newman thinks the plant one of the most valuable in the whole country, and is arranging to put into operation at once accept office until it is demonstrated that they have the support of a maa mamoth drill which has the capac which have been campaigning against Trepoff hail his removal with delight as being the first victory for the free being in any way the instigator of the shedding of blood and all the by Mr. Newman this week.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 9 .- Anothe big wrestling match is scheduled to take place at the city auditorium here tamorrow night—a double headerplaces the authorities were powerless when John Burton and Oscar Bowe are to contest for mat honors tions against the police made by ene- Faulkner and Marburger will also

These four are al! wrestlers of note, and are said to be in good training so that an excellent match is expected. Tickets are selling well and a large

Negotiations are also in progress for match between Charles Olsen and match between Charles for a purse C. E. Weaver, Samuel E. Richardson, C. E. Weaver, Samuel E. Richardson, The following local Bower, who will contest for a purse of \$500. Bower says that he can de-Salvation Army Seeks double the stakes.

Contract for Material for Material for Winston's \$100,000 Hotel Secured by High Point Men.

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, N. C., Nov. 9 .- A numer of labor unipn speakers were here last night and addressed a large number of working people in the opera house on unionism. Among the speakers were Mr. Garrett, of Asheville, and Mr. Williams, of Greens-

The contract for the material for Winston's \$100,000 hotel has been placed with Snow Lumber Company ern colonization is contempleaed in of this place. This company also has the near future by the Salvation the contract for the material for as book editor and with special reference. Army, and that a movement is now on foot whereby several hundred settlers may be brought from the Middle Greenville, one of the most prominent contractors in the South.

DEATH OF C. F. BAKER.

Several Applications for the Place of United States Commissioner Already In.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 9.-Judge Boyd today received notice of the C. F. Bakeer, United States commissioner there for the past fifteen years. everal applications for his place have already reacheed here.

Badly Hurt by a Car.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., Nov. 9 .- Ike Cooley, opportunity to earn their living in some manner until they can get their farms going. Our idea is to make arwas badly hurt this morning by being struck by a street car while the car was going at a high rate of speed rangements for them to secure stump and a hole was knocked into the wood vicinity of lumber concers—for such land may usually be had at a reasonable price, and these people may secure work at the mills."

Mr. Frank Siler. of Asheville, presched a content of the work of the front end by the impact. He received a cut under the chir; another on the back of his head; his cheek bone and forehead were bruised. large companies had manifested much interest in the enterprise, and that he was in communication with several ionthern concerns in recent days and a bone in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several ionthern concerns in recent days and a bone in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several ionthern concerns in recent days and a bone in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the seving the seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals, taking for his text, John, seving the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals and the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals and the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals and the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals and the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals and the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals and the several in the left hand afternoon on the importance of revivals and the several in the left outhern concerns in regard to it. He will be the outcome of the wounds re-

locating in this immediate vicinity; the will take the matter up with management of some large nondent lumber companies later. He ressed the belief that he would find tys that he has nothing definite as ceived. it he will take the matter up with dent lumber companies later. He of the thirty-fifth anniversary of essed the belief that he would find Pythianism in this State, the first board of education tonight an overbetter suited to agricultural pur- lodge in North Carolina having been flow audience further South. 'He said that the also included regular colonization that the Salvation Army propurchase large tracts of land recruits and to assist them in the salvation and the salvation and

Tomorrow night the local alumni ecruits and to assist them in hereon and that this will be association of the University will hold as follows: on as other matters are dis-vhich will leave the organi-to expend the large amount required for this rurpose. present An orchestra will be present nies have been established to furnish music for the occasion. on as other matters are dis- a banquet at Hotel Carrolina. It is which will leave the organi- expected that there will be about sixty

OF MORMONISM SHOULD SHUT OU

tern Conference. and Criminal.

REJECT REED SMOOT GOV.

Congress. Charges of Immorality Against Rev. F. W. Bradley Not Sustained. His Character is Afterwards Passed.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 9 .- After he opening religious service conducted by Bishop Wilson, the conference this morning resumed the call and answered to their names. Communicaions were received and read from the Epworth League's board and from the conference school of Vanderbilt Uni-Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 9.—Mr. Waler George Newman, of New York the Board of Education. Rev. D. At-Kins presented a report of the New London High School, which was also referred to the Education committee. A memorial to the General conference on Sabbath Observance, presented by Rev. J. C. Rome, was referred to the Committee on Memorials. Under question one, the following were admitted to trial into the traveling connection: W. B. Stokes, J. P. Hipps, R. L. Doggett, W. L. Dawson, D. P. Russian press.

General Trepoff claims to have been reatly misunderstood and that hisory must eventually acquit him of eing in any year. containg several hundred acres and situated near Gold Hill was purchased by Mr. Newman this week.

WRESTLERS MEET TONIGHT

A Double Headed Match to be Pulled Off in Asheville.

Special to News and Observer.)

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Special to News and Observer.) B. Dagenholt and Charles A. Drum were discontinued. The following were called, reported and were advanced to the class of fourth year: J. F. Armstrong, Henry C. Bynum, W. L. Hutchin, John F. Kirk, C. P. Moore,

R. Wolfe, R. F. Finshaw, J. Walter Long, B. F. Horgett, A. G. Loftin, Paul W. Tucker, A. H. Whisnes, Under question 12 the following ere elected to elders' orders: W. M. Biles, J. J. Edwards, Watson O. Goode, E. P. Green, Victor L. Marsh,

of \$500. Bower says that he can defeat Olsen, and the great unknown shows his confidence by wishing to double the stakes.

ADDRESS BY UNION MEN.

Contract for Material for Material for Electron of State S Kirkpatrick, Charles E. Kanipe. The application of W. T. Nelson for

the restoration of credentials was presented by Rev. J. H. Weaver with a memorial from the quarterly conference of the Alexander circuit. By vote of the conference his credentials were restored. J. H. Weaver presented the name of Mr. Nickols, of the Methodist Protestant church, for recognition of orders. His credentials being found in order he was received. Rev. J. H Whisner, secretary of the Board of the hurch Extension, was introduced and addressed the conference in the interest of the church extension work. Rev J. J. Tigert, book editor, addressed the conference in reference to his work ence to his work as editor of The Quarterly Review.

Rev. H. M. Blair, editor of the Christian Advocate, made a detailed report of the financial condition of the paper which showed a fine condition f this property. During the year there had been made an increase of subscribers of 2,300, being 50 per cent. On motion of Rey. Ira Erwin, Friday at ten o'clock was made a special order for the election of delegates to the General Conference. The conference then adjourned.

It was noted this morning that all death at his home in Bakersville, of the young pastors answering the call c. F. Bakeer, United States commisspiritually and financially, of their

charges. Besides the routine work the conference adopted a resolution condemning Mormonism and particularly memoralising Congress to reject Reed Smoot from membership of that body. The committee appointed to try Rev F. W. Bradley charged with immora white man some sixty years of age, conduct, and who had been suspended from the ministry by the board, for marrying a divorced wo-man, reported charges of immorality man, reported charges

> preached a powerful sermon in the afternoon on the importance of re-At its conclusion, while singing "Come Thou Fount of Every Bless-

listened to addresse

Conference as named last night are (Continued on Page Five.)

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 9.—The long-expected weekly Tar Heel, reclorated to be the organ of Congress-

COX EXPLAINS He ridiculed the differing methods

The Resolution Thus Memorializes We Should Provide for Uniform Legislation Which Shall Have the Force of Constitutional Law. Governor Glenn's Address. T. K. Bruner Elected Secretary.

(By the Associated Press.) Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 9.—Almost 300 delegates, representing fourteen Southern States, faced Governor John I. Cox today when he called to order the Southern Conference on clerical and lay members not passed Quarantine and Immigration.

Governor Cox explained the object of the gathering to be to prevent the coming to the South of the pauper and criminal classes from Europe, which now are flotcking to the West and Northwest. Also to provide for

uniform legislation by the Southern States which should have the approval of the National Congress and thus have the force of constitutional law, so that a citizen going to any part of the South in times of epidemic should know exactly what conditions he would meet. Senator J. B. Frazier, of Tennessee

advocated Federal control of maritime quarantine, suggesting that if infection from foreign sources could be kept from our shores, the more difficult question of inter-State quarantine would be simplified and possibly eliminated from the problem. Applause for Vardaman.

Governor Vardaman, who made the first response to the address of welcome, was received with prolonged

applause. He stated his idea to be that the absolute control of all seaports should be vested in the Federal government. "But I am unwilling, said the governor, "to surrender t the Federal government in times of epidemic, or any other time, the control of the affairs of Mississippi. I believe in the good old Democratic doctrine that the powers of government have their source in the con-Rowland, J. F. Trotter, Charles sent of the governed. The tendency tion of authoritty at Washington. Th respect for the pride and independ-ence and power of private citizenship is retrograding. convention against taking any steps which will trample upon the autonomy of our States. I believe in the doctrine of State rights."

Regarding the subject of immigration, Governor Vardaman said: "No country ever needed home-making, home-owning white citizens more than the Southern States today. Negro labor, which hitherto has per-formed the work in our cotton and cane fields, is becoming absolutely worthless. Its place must be filled would rather wait, let our fields lie idle for a time, than to fill up our land with men who are not capable of understanding our institutions, who cannot be assimilated and absorbed into our citizenship.

After the appointment of committees on credentials and permanent organization, a recess was taken. The report of the committee on permanent organization, which was presented at the opening of the aftern session was adopted. It suggested Governor John I. Cox, of Tennessee

permanent chairman of the conver tion and a vice-chairman from eac The permanent secretary named was Hon. Themas K. Bruner, of North

Carolina

Governor Glenn Speaks. Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, was introduced to make the first fomal address of the conference His subject was "The South Its Pas

Present, and Future.' Governor Glenn made a rapid sketch of the growth of the United States, covering the last 300 years. He illustrated by quoting many statis-tics. "Today," he said "the United States is the richest nation on earth, respected and honored by all the world. And the President of the United States is the best known and

the most respected ruler on earth."
The response to the sentiment wa an outburst of applause, which lasted fully two minutes. The speoker drev ttention to the growth and wealth o the South, emphasizing his claims by figures covering many lines of indus ry. He reviewed the desolation wrought by the Civil War and the reconstruction period in the South and noted her growth to the present eve

The report of the committee on cre ientials which had been delayed, followed Governor Glenn's address. This report provided that the representation from each State should be according to the Congressional representation of each State. These recommendations brought about a discussion of another. The question of representa-tion was settled by givinb each Stat ten votes. The seating of the Ohio delegation was defeated, ninety to thirty, several States refusing to vote. Surgeon General Wyman, of the United States Marine Hospital Service was then introduced and spoke.

The discussion of Dr. Wyman's pa er was opened by Dr. Willam Bailey of Louisville, who emphasized the the ory of transmission of yellow fever solely by the stegomya facitata mosquito and said that the disease is not personally communicatable. He clared that this was no longer a the Congressman Richardson, of Ala-

declared that the great question is how to banish vellow fever from the borders of the United States He insisted that with the disease under

control at the boundariés of the land, the problem would be simplified, if not eliminated from the necessity of legis-lation. He advocated the control by the Federal government of maritim juarantine.

Governor Broward, of Florida, gav a brief history of the action of that State in co-operating with the Marine Hospital Service. He said the co-operation of the government and the State had been entirely harmonious over perior of about 14 years.

Address of Blanchard.

Governor Blanchard, of Louisiana declared himself in doubt which was the greater evil, yellow fever or the shotgun quarantine, from which Louisiana has suffered.

Uniform legislation by all Southern States, he declared, is an impossibility

quarantine adopted by the Southern States during the present year. He emanded at least equal protection fo human beings that is accorded frieght under the inter-State commerce law of the Federal government. The traveler should be under the same pro-The ection that the bovernment throw round a bale of cotton in transit. I he Federal government has the right to protect property by ints inter-State commerce laws, it has the power to regulate inter-State quarantine laws and the individual State must take a back seat. It is merely a question o where the authority lies, and if the authority of the general government is recognized in the protection of property it must be recognized in the protection of man himself. Governor Blanchard's advocacy of the Federal government taking over not only mar-time quarantine but also the control of inter-State quarantine was received by repeated applause, showing at least large part of the convention as

avoring this course. Governor Blanchard raised the secand demonstration of the day at the mention of the name of President Roosevelt by declaring that the Presdent was "half Southern and a firm friend of the South."

Concluding his address of more

ter-State commerce. Some believe that the battle of New Orleans was fought in 1815. The rea! battle of New Orleans was fought in 1905, and to vanquished the greater foe, one which we dreaded more. The commanding officers were Marine Heart.

requent and hearty applause. The appointment of committee on minigration and on quarantine, two members from each State on each committee, was authorized. The re-

ess to the evening session at 8:30 was ken at 7 o'clock

Court of Appeals in the Whiskey Frauds.

His Rulings in the Cas's of Sprinkle. Angle and Young Affirmed by the Court at Rich-

mond. Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C. Nov. 9 .- United

States District Attorne: Holton was notified this afternoon that the Ciruit Court of Appeals at Richmond nad just affirmed the rulings of Judge Boyd in the case of United States vs. prinkle, Angle. and Young, three cealthy distillers and rectifiers who vere tried for defrauding the governnent out of large revenues by the use of spurious stamps

This case was the first of the big venue fraud cases, the prosecution f which since has made District Atorney Holton celebrated as a fearless rosecutor and a terror to distillers and many revenue officers in this disrict. The trial began April 22, 1904, oncluding by defendants' conviction, entence and appeal on May 5th.

Sprinkle was fined \$5,000 and sen-

enced to penitentiary at Atlanta for years. Angle \$1,000 and thirteen months in the penitentary: \$1,000 and six months in jail.

Unless their attorneys neard before the Supreme Court, the ases will be called for re-sentence at the special term of court to be held here in January, set for the trial of defendants are men of wealth and poheavy bonds pending their

RAID NEAR GREENVILLE. A Sixty Gallon Still Reported Destroy-

ed and Much Beer Destroyed.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greenvillee, N. C., Nov. 9 .- It is eported on good authority that last ight revenue officers raided a still x miles from here and captured a ixty gallon still, and that ten barels of beer were destroyed. a still was brought here today and is the express office ticketed from J. H. House to J. C. Smith, Richmond,

The still has been cut and battered to render it unfit for use. The names of the parties operating the still have en learned, and no arrest is reported.

Hope makes a pinhead look as big as the head of an egotist feels.

BA BYLLAI RAXF2

Ordered by Judge, the Board Accepts Them.

A FULL INVESTIGATION

This is Promised as to the Election by the Contest Hearst Has Inaugurated. Citizens Union to Join With Him in Pushing the Investi-

gation. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Nov. 9 .- The contest ver the mayoralty election, inaugurated by William Randolph Hearst, the Municipal Ownership candidate, developed interesting and spectacular

features today. For twelve hours the boxes containing nearly 600,000 ballots cast in last Tuesday's election choked the streets in the vicinity of the headquarters of the Board of Elections in Sixth avenue between Forty-first and Forty-second The ballot boxes had been streets. gathered during the night by the police and conveyed in patrol wagons to the election board's headquarters. han an hour, Governor Blanchard There the officials refused to receive "I would have the United States Congress command the Marine Hospital Service foreign, maritime or the States Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the States of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the state of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the ballot boxes; and the police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the control of the control of the ballot boxes; and the police and the control of the oital Service foreign, maritime and in- authorities to turn the ballots over to

which we dreaded more. The commanding officers were Marine Hospital
Service men under the direction of
Walter Wiman. His able lieutenant of the board of elections, to accept the who directed that fight was that able entleman, Dr. J. H. White."

Governor Blanchard's address was for by the election board. Under eceived with the closest attention and strong guards the patrol wagons containing the boxes were driven to va-

State Attorney-General Julius Mayer An informal reception was tendered this afternoon with District Attorney o visiting delegates by the Chatta-looga Manufacturers' Association dur-that the attorney-general's office would remain open until midnight to-night. Superintendent of Elections Morgan appeared before Messrs. Mayer and Jerome with six of his deputies nd placed evidence before the prose-

cuting officials. Joined by Citizens' Unio.n

Another feature of the contest today was the announcement by the itizens' Union that it would join the forces investigating the charges of fraud and wrong-doing at Tuesday's election, its prime object being to se-cure a new election law in the State of New York. Attorney General Mayer said to-

night: "District Attorney Jerome has placed at my disposal the machinery of his office and will co-operate with me in every way, as I will with him, in the prosecution of offences against the election franchise. Assistant District Attorneys Perkins and Sanford are to devote themselves to this work in conjunction with Deputy Attorney

General Mason and assistants.' The attorney general received a large bundle of subpoenaes from the district attorney and immediateely put election deputies at serving them.

Charges that several ballot boxes had been stolen before the returns were reported and that others were found unsaled were made during the The investigation of the tion promises to be the most thorough ever made in New York city.

Mayor McClellan today engaged counsel, among them being Alton B. Parker, Democratic candidate for President last year, to represent him during the mayoralty contest.

Aided by an array of legal talent in which are lawyers of great prominence not only as masters of their profession, but also as leaders in more than one movement for good government in this city, William R. Hearst has begun his fight in the courts for the mayoralty, which he believes he won in Tuesday's election, and his retting a writ of certiorari from the first step created a situation appar-ircuit Court allowing the case to be ently without precedeent. Last night he obtained an order from Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court directing the police to turn over all ballot boxes to the board of elections at venue officers indicted for conspir-y to defraud the government. The fendants are men of wealth and political influence, and have been out to the election boards office there was no one there to take custody of the boxes and the policemen were compelled to remain in the street for hours guarding the repositories of the people's votes. Later John K. Voor-his, president of the board, declined to accept responsibility in the matter pending advice from the corporation counsel. Mr. Voorhis is a Democrat, and when his decision was made known the Hearst men turned to Charles W. Page, a Republican mem-ber of the board, but he also declined to act, and then the police were left in the strange position of trying to carry out the court's orders, but un able to do so. The street in the vicinity of the election board offices presented a strange sight as hundreds of policemen stood on guard around the patrol wagons and other vehicles in which the boxes had been conveyed

from the various precinct station Mr. Hearst's order was obtained from Justice Gaynor after the circu-(Continuede on Page Five.)