

HEN SHATTERED DEST HOPES OF 5 PROGRESSIVES

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Mr. Neubauer, called in his to take in and profit by a favorable situation, was some-
thing of a bore, and he
waited on to ascertain other
of the Chamber as to whether
Mr. Fletcher's views, it
evident that he had never
such a political windfall as
to take full advantage of the
which he significance left

the liberals they were plain-
ly by the Finance Ministry
now come to grips, and
fairly shotted clearly taking
at Mr. Fletcher's coming
to repudiate the platform
waiting until it was too
while the news of Sir Louis
Sir Louis, Mr. Swanson and Mr.
all presented an interesting
reception.

probably were reading that
thing was actually a member
of the committee of the convention
that adopted the resolution. From
it is a fact that it was in
Mr. Fletcher's handwriting that the
resolution was drafted.

Stephen's analysis of the
budget to the liberal plat-
form one of the best things
done. What had been done
or the placing of seventeen
on the free list. When it was
ten of the seventeen
were already free, and seven
remain. Today with the budget
plan of the new government
and only seven free. That
extent to which the pledge

Notable Attorneys.

John W. Dike, former Justice, and
Norman S. Blau, Justice of the New
York Supreme Court; John H. Barton,
District Attorney of New York County;

William Mead, Chief City Magis-
trate; and T. C. V. Crail, Judge of the
Court of General Sessions, were among
those who spoke before the committee
on June 5, at the meeting of the American
Bar Association at San Francisco.

William B. Swanson, former Attorney
General of Tennessee; Chas. S. Whit-
man, former Governor of New York;
Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, Chicago;
Charles W. Farnham, St. Paul, Minn.; and
Wade H. Mills, Washington D. C.

This was the fourth meeting of the
committee, previous meetings having
been held during March and April in
Washington, Chicago, and the Illinois
State Prison, Joliet. After a brief pub-
lic hearing today the committee made
its recommendations to the American
Bar Association at its meeting in San
Francisco, Cal., Aug. 9. A remarkable
diversity of opinion as to the causes
and the remedy for crime have been
given to the committee according to
the chairman, Mr. Swanson of Charles
Mead, who, in his opinion, will make
recommendations, which will
be made public in the near future will
be drawn up for the action of the Bar
Association.

Would Modify Rule.

Changes in the rules of evidence in
order to avoid subtleties and technical-
ties, and the giving of the right to
the prosecuting officer to point out the
defenses of the defendant in the face
of charges were urged by several
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eral witnesses their views on the ques-
tion, emphasized the inability of the
district attorney even to hint at the ac-
tions of the defendant to the jury.

ARRIVED FROM BOSTON

Mr. Joseph L. Butterfield, Dispenser,
arrived from Boston
with seventy-seven passengers
and nearly one hundred tons

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers of the T.M.C.S., for

the year are James M. Quigley,

vice-

J. W. McConnell, secre-

tary;

Joseph Harrington, treasurer;

John L. general secretary.

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KIDNEY
PILLS**

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and let it have dry
soil! It had been
seeds made of cor-
I have burned a hole
Good thing it was

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right kind of
ware? Is your
ware strong enough
to stand up to
the wear and
tear of use?

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long.

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HOME, SCHOOL, CHURCH, STATE URGED TO MAKE WAR ON CRIME

**Amer. Bar Association Would
Revise Criminal Procedure
to Speed Trials and Insure Punishment.**

New York, June 6.—Revisions of
existing procedure in order to speed
up trials and trials and to insure
punishment are being proposed in
various, church and state, in
home, school, church and state were
urged as the chief means of checking
and preventing crime by witnesses who
appeared yesterday before the committee
on law enforcement of the American
Bar Association.

John C. Van Vechten, president of
the New York Bar Association, in welcoming
the committee to New York, urged
the abolishing of the practice of granting
double writs of habeas corpus
made for a more adequate enforcement
of the criminal law, resulting in
the practice of holding trials for
the accused in the same place where
the indictment was returned, and
the indiscriminate paroling of prison-
ers give minimum or indeterminate sen-
tences.

Federal legislation to regulate the
use of revolvers and ammunition, and
the federal registration of all auto-
mobiles as a means of checking crime
were urged by representatives of the
Federal and State Association of
Prosecuting Officers of the State of
New York.

Three Prime Essentials.

"There is no crime wave," Judge Blau
said, "in a day of the most serious crime
the greatest savagery and the highest grade of criminals. To cope
with them three things are essential:

an alert, efficient force as able
as the police force, and fearless judi-
cially independent trial judges."

Chairman of the committee on
crimes, Charles W. Farnham, Chi-
cago, told the meeting that the
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be made public in the near future will
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Government's Plea.

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Education of the Young Generation.

The education of the young generation in
the "old and known truth" is
well and the guidance of economists,
and the raising of the standards of
integrity of trials to safeguard the
accused, were recommendations of Judge

Blau.

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