GOLFED WITH TAFT,

Oregon and He Discusses Power

of Federal Machine.

up a machine to bring about his renomi-

nation. The attack was made in a speech

in the Senate by Senator Jonathan Bourne

of Oregon. He is now President of the

Progressive Republican League, the anti-

the intimate friend and golfing companion

Mr. Taft recently appointed one of Sen-

post in Oregon, and there has been talk

that the Taft man would make a vigorous

fight against the control of Mr. Bourne

The surprising thing was that although

all of the Senator's audience construed

his remarks as an attack upon the Presi-

political scrap heap and its operators to

the shadow of things forgotten, while

fourth class Postmasters would cease to

be a political asset for anybody or any

Senator Bourne said that the use of the Presidential appointing power to coerce

members of Congress would be either

bribery or intimidation-bribery if patron-

age was used as a reward and intimidation if withheld as punishment. In thi connection he read Section 5,450 of the

dishonest, as corrupt, and as depraying as the other, but the latter is more dan-

CHICAGO PRIMARIES TO-DAY.

and Other Officials Take Place.

Special to The New York Times.

to the city and candidates will total about \$750,000. The campaign has been so bit-

ter that the five Democrats and three Re-

publicans seeking the primary nomination

for Mayor have all demanded watchers at

the polls. The expense of this item alone will be \$80,000. The Chief of Police

has assigned one officer to each of the 1,325 precinct polling places, and the re-

be discovered and challenged, if not en-

of the Chief Executive

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"THE MILL" COMING HERE? Lansdowne Said to be Likely to Ac-CALLS HIM USURPER cept \$500,000 for His Rembrandt.

Marquis of Lansdowne is likely to accept an offer of \$500,000 made by an Senator Bourne Also Says 'Dis-American collector for his famous Rembrandt "The Mill." honest, Corrupt, Depraving,' in Discussing Patronage Letter.

This picture was painted in 1660, and has been in the possession of Lord Lansdowne's family for 100 years.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—It is stated that the

A similar report to the foregoing was printed in London some months ago, when RESPECTS A HEELER MORE it was stated that negotiations for the purchase by a well-known American col-The Mill" were in progress Foe of Bourne Has Been Appointed in and it was believed would be successful. Lord Lansdowne denied the report. Rembrandt painted only about a dozen

andscapes. All display great poetic feeling and technical skill, but "The Mill" is regarded as indubitably the finest of WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. - President them. Other examples are in Cassel, Tast, by inference, was charged to-night Brunswick, Dublin, and other Contiwith using his appointive power to inmental towns.
"The Mill" timidate members of Congress and build

hangs at Bowood, Lord Lansdowne's beautiful seat in Wiltshire. The Marquis is one of the trustees of the National Gallery.

So great has the drain on the art treasures of the United Kingdom owning to the Taft organization, but until recently was immense sums Americans are willing to pay recently become, that a law similar to that of Italy forbidding the exportation of important art objects has been urged bers of the crew were closely questioned ator Bourne's enemies to an important from various quarters.

> ONE MILLION GIFT FOR BRIDE. Other Costly Presents for Helene In-

win, Who Weds F. T. Crocker To-day. Special to The New York Times. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27 .- Archbishop

Riordan will unite in marriage to-morrow Mr. Bourne read the famous patronage letter written by Secretary Norton to an F. Templeton Crocker and Miss Helene unnamed Iowa Congressman, when Presi- Irwin. The bridegroom to be is a granddent Taft was at Beverly last Summer. son of old Charles Crocker, one of the In it Mr. Norton declared that the Presi-Central Pacific "big four," who made dent had withheld Federal patronage from \$40,000,000 fortune. Young Crocker has certain Senators and Congressmen, but about \$10,000,000 as his share. The bride would discontinue that practice. On preto be is the daughter of William G. Irwin, vious occasions insurgent Senators had the richest of Hawaiian sugar planters and refiners, who is rated at \$15,000,000. Irwin will give his daughter \$1,000,000 in Mr. Bourne opened his speech by a discussion of the Oregon law. He declared

Irwin will give his daughter \$1,000,000 in sugar stocks.

Miss Irwin is a lucky young woman, but society is asking what can she buy with her million when she has so much. Her mother gives her an automobile, her sister-in-law and her prospective husband give her Uplands, a 500-acre estate, where she will make her home.

Mr. Crocker's gift is a diamond necklace with emerald and pearl pendants. His family offer many gifts in costly jewelry. that when this law was enacted by all the States it would destroy the power of the. Federal machine to renominate a President or determine his successor; the "steam roller" would be relegated to the

Jis Jamus Jewelry. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid gives a ring, and her daughter, Mrs. James Ward, a jewel-studded gold purse. Miss Jennie Crocker. only sister of the bridegroom to be, has only sister of the bridegroom to be, has made gifts of handsome jewelry.

The enthusiastic friends of the couple are loading them down with needful presents in gold and silver, and rare porcelains and china.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN SPOKANE?

Strange Disease So Diagnosed—Sixteen III, Three Dead.

Revised Statutes, making it a crime for any person to offer or give anything of value to any member of either House of Congress with intent to influence his vote of decision upon any matter pending in either house or decision upon any matter pending in either house.

"The natural inference from the Norton letter is that the President of the United States used Federal patronage to influence the action of members of Congress," he went on. "This is a charge which no citizen can discuss without regret, yet the whole subject is of such vital importance in the preservation of representative government that I would feel remiss in my duty if I failed to call it to the attention of the country and place in available form such information relating thereto as may come to my at-Stecial to The New York Times. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 27 .- A mysterwhich defied diagnosis, was pronounced to-day by the medical experts of the State Health Board to be the bubonic plague. Sixteen persons are suffering from the malady, three of whom only are thought to have a chance of recovery.

The last victim was William Preston Oliver accurate the half the rest half and half the recovery. tention. The undensed statement indicates a deplorable and despicable subservience on the part of the legislative branch and a dangerous and demoralizing usurpation upon the part of the Executive.

"I would have as much respect for a common ward heeler who buys votes at the polls as for a President of the United States who uses his appointing power as a means of foreing or persuading members of Congress to determine or change their course of action. One transaction is as dishonest, as corrupt, and as depraying tractor, who died after two weeks' illness. A post-mortem was made on his body last night in an endeavor to discover the exact nature of the discase. The lungs were found to be congested as though with pneumonia. There were symptoms of typhoid and grippe, but it is not believed that these alone caused death. Farts of the lungs, spleen, and other organs were sent to the Marine Hospital at Seattle for examination by the State Medical Board.

The discovery of decaying vegetables in

Medical Board.

The discovery of decaying vegetables in the Oliver cellar brought Dr. Lloyd of Seattle and three State bacteriologists were to investigate the report of an outgreak of bubonic plague. The State Board of Health's experts here are disposed to hink the disease is not bubonic plague, but a malignant form of unknown favor.

dishonest, as corrupt, and as depraving as the other, but the latter is more dangerous, more insidious, more pernicious than the former, because it strikes at the very foundation of free institutions, sets a precedent for corrupt methods in all official life, and marks the beginning of dictatorship and decadence of the Nation.

"But, Mr. President, the use of the appointive power to influence the action of members of Congress is only one mass by which this power may be abused Federal patronace is also an effective and dangerous power when wielded for the creation of maintenance of a political machine with the purpose of forcing renomination of a man of his choice."

Mr. Bourne outlined the manner in which civil employes are sometimes used to control National conventions, and particularly he complained of their use in sending delegations from Southern States which never scand Republican, representatives to electoral colleges.

"Extension of the power of the Executive is the beginning of dictatorship, he said in conclusion. "The remedy is to make Presidents directly accountable to party and general electorates by cnacting laws for Presidential primary votes, thereby destroying the power of political bosses and their backers, the eampaign contributors. The people can be trusted. The composite citizen knows inore and acts from higher motives than any single individual, however great, experienced, or well developed. In the composite citizen selfishness is minimized, while in the individual it is usually dominant."

CHICAGO PRIMARIES TO-DAY. idential property must specify whether for white or colored persons, and the applications must be published for two weeks in the newspapers. This will give an opcations must be published for two weeks in the newspapers. This will give an opportunity for investigation.

Flarry Cummings, the colored Councilman, spoke strongly against the ordinance, but his motion to indefinitely postpone consideration of it was defeated 15 to 5, a strict party vote, every Democrat voting against the motion. The ordinance was then referred to committee. First Direct Nominations for Mayor CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.—Chicago's first direct primary election to nominate candidates for Mayor, Treasurer, Clerk, and

Aldermen on each party ticket takes place to-morrow. It is estimated that the cost CALL OF THE PULLET GOT HIM

> Old Negro Tells the Court He Just Couldn't Pass a Poultry Yard.

Judge Foster, in General Sessions yesterday, sentenced Joseph Amos Washington Bruen, an old negro, to eight years in Sing Sing Prison for stealing chickens, form element is satisfied that frauds will after he had made a strong plea in his be discovered and challenged. if not entirely eliminated.

The total qualified vote of Chicago is 385,000, but the estimated vote is put at only 225,000. The election will be held on April 4. The manager for Charles E. Merriam, a professor at Chicago University, estimates the Republican vote at 130,000 and claims 50,000 for Merriam, with the balance divided among Thompson, Smulski, Scully, and Murray. John R. Thompson's manager says Thompson will lead Merriam by 17,000. The Republican nomination rests between these two candiown behalf, saying that whenever he saw

of him lay bags full of poultry, while he was stowing away the last of Mr. Can-non's twenty-four pullets. When he was

mation rests between these two candidates.

On the Democratic side the contest between Graham, Harrison, and Dunne will be close. The manager for Graham, who is a banker and the choice of Roger Sullivan, the Democratic National Committeeman, places the total Democratic vote at 100,000, and claims 57,000 for Graham, Carter H. Harrison's manager believes the Democratic vote will be 130,000, and that of this number Harrison will receive 75, CM.

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LINER IS RANSACKED,

Detectives Not Yet Convinced That \$130,000 Loot Has Been

Taken Off the Amerika.

NO JEWELS FOUND

IS NOT RELAXED

Two Passengers Are Being Investi gated-Making a Thorough Search of the Ship.

Search was continued without success yesterday on board the Hamburg-Ameri can liner Amerika for the \$130,000 worth jewels stolen from the cabin of Mrs Maldwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., on Saturday night or early Sunday morning, just before the vessel reached this port. Private detectives employed by Mrs. Drummond went to the liner at the Hoboken pier, accompanied by an official of the steamship company. The stewards and other memby Seymour Beutler, but little evidence of importance was disclosed.

Bedroom Steward Rausch, who had charge of the section in which Mrs. Drummond's cabin was situated and who was on watch on Saturday until mid night, was among those questioned, and afterward was sent to Police Headquarters in Manhattan to see if he could rec ognize as among the passengers on the last trip of the Amerika any of the wellknown crooks pictured in the Rogues

The carpenter of the ship and his mates assisted the detectives by making a thorbathrooms, linen lockers, drying rooms, under beams and over transoms, and also wooden linings of the ship to see if any of the planks had been removed with the object of secreting the loot between the skin of the ship and the lining unti a favorable opportunity arrived to take burg. No clue to a hiding place for the fewels was found. This did not, however, convince the detectives that the jewelry was not still on board, as they recalled the robbery of a bar of gold from the strong room of the North German Lloyd liner Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse in 1901. In that case the liner was searched from truck to keel several times in New York and Bremen, but the gold was not found until three or four yoyages afterward. It had been secreted understood that a clue in con-

Detective Sergt. Quinn of the Hoboken Police, who went to Quarantine on Sunday, to meet the Amerika, was also on the case yesterday, but said that he had not discovered any fresh clues. If the stolen property was still on board the ship, he said, it could not be brought ashore in Hoboken without detection.

Mr. and Mrs. Drummond were out in an automobiles all day yesterday, and in the evening went to dinner with Mr. and Mrs. King, who met them at the pier on their arrival.

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It was reported last night that Mrs. Drummond's pearl necklace was insured in London for \$100,000, and that it was probable the earrings and brooch were also insured. The only company that would be likely to carry such insurance would be Lloyds.

THESE JEWELS RECOVERED.

Passengers Carelessly Left Them Lying About on Shipboard.

The carelessness of passengers on board ship was illustrated again yesterday on the arrival of the Bermuda-Atlantic liner Oceania. Chief Steward Markham reported that A. E. Connell, who left New York on the ship a week ago with his two nieces, found on Saturday when the ship arrived at Grassy Bay that he had lost a valuable diamond stickpin and some jewelry belonging to his nieces. Shortly afterward Assistant Chief Steward Kuck reported that the Stewardess had found four diamond rings, two brooches, and the diamond stickpin in the ladies' room. Another passenger, a woman, reported the loss of a diamond ring worth \$400 on the way up from Bermuda to New York. When the cabin was searched the ring was found inside a fold of the carpet

et.
Mrs. Jean Knight of Wells City left a ling and brooch valued at \$300 in her erth and went on deck. She missed the rticles and went below to find them, hey were gone from the cabin. The tewardess fortunately had seen them on ne bed and put the valuables away.

DEPEW'S SWAN SONG.

Refers to Himself and Senator Carter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Senator Depew of New York, in an address at the present and Senator Carter of Montana was toastmaster, thus alluded to his and Senator Carter's coming retirement:

"Your Chairman and I are among the number of the elect and saints for whom this is the last week on the political planet. On Saturday we expire. The catastrophe suggests both sorrow and hilarity—sorrow for what we lose and the self with a reputable insurance agency, and by thus obtain self with a reputable insurance agency, self with a reputable insurance agency, and by thus obtain self with a reputable insurance agency, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policies, and by thus obtain a self a few policie this is the last week on the political planet. On Saturday we expire. The catastrophe suggests both sorrow and hilarity—sorrow for what we lose and hilarity—for what we escape from. The angel of political death appears in the Senate in these days in sundry disguises. At one time he takes the form of the amendment to the Constitution for the direct election of Senators; at another the resolution relating to the seat of Mr. Lorimer; at another the Canadian reciprocity. He remarks on each of these propositions to those who are still in the ring, 'Whichever way you vote you are mine.'" He spoke of himself and Carter as gladiators about to die.

Referring to the candidature for his seat of Representative-elect Martin W. Littleton, who was one of the guests, Senator Depew said he should feel highly honored to have Mr. Littleton as his suc-

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Next Sunday's Times

VIRGINIANS OBJECT TO ELSON'S HISTORY

Reference to Masters and Negro Slave Women Considered an Unjust Reflection on South.

USED IN ROANOKE COLLEGE

Fathers of Students Demand That It Be Withdrawn-Said to Vilify Lee, Too.

Special to The New York Times ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 27.-The greatest xcitement prevails here among the parons of Roanoke College, as well as imong Confederate veterans, owing to the who disappeared on Jan. 19, and whos ntroduction of a history of the United mutilated bodies were recently found. to the treatment of negro women in slavery days by their masters. The history is iso said to vilify Robert E. Lee. history is entitled "A History of the United States by H. W. Elson," Mr. Elson said to be a former Kansas classmate extended over a mile of territory. of Prof. H. J. Thorstenburg, who is Professor of History at the college.

The chief objection to the work is an extract from Page 55, which reads in part:

The most revolting feature of slavery in America, one that the historian blushes to record, (but history must deal with facts.) is that too often the attractive slave woman was a prostitute to her master, that their children bore the stamp of her countenance, and yet, according to the inflexible rule of the slave States they shared the condition of the mother and were sold by their own father; this evil was widespread at the South, as the mixed condition of the black race to-day will testify.

A sister of President Madison declared that though the Southern ladles were complimented with the name of wife, they were only the mistresses of the seraglio. A leading Southern lady declared to Harriet Martineau that the wife of many a planter was but the chief slave of the harem.

Many prominent men of the State have children at the college, among them being Judge Moffitt of Salem, Va., who directed the attention of the President of the college to the objectionable paragraphs. He was referred to Prof. Thorstenburg and the correspondence was unsatisfactory. xtract from Page 55, which reads in part

expelied.

The Confederate veterans are expressing the highest indignation at the use of the history, which is said to reflect unjustly on the South.

The Rev. Dr. Henry William Elson is well known as an author and a lecturer. He is one of the prominent men of the Lutheran Church in this country. Among his many books are "Side Lights on American History" in two volumes, published in 1809-1900; "Four Historical Biographies for Children," also published in 1899, the subjects of the biographies being Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, President Andrew Jackson, Daniel Boone, and Miss Frances Willard, the famous temperance leader, who died a few years ago. In 1901 he published his book "How to Teach History"; in 1902 "The Stargazer's Handbook," and in 1903 his "History of the United States."

Dr. Elson, who now lives in Philadelphia, was born in Muskingum County, Ohio, on March 29, 1857, the son of Jacob and Clara Swingle Elson. He was graduated from Thiel College, Pennsylvania, in 1886, following with a special course in history and literature at the University of

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In the interval between his graduation from Thiel College and his post-graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania Dr. Elson was pastor of a Lutheran church at Kittanning, Penn. When he resigned that pastorate it was to become a writer and lecturer, and he has not had a church charge since. His first work as a lecturer was in connection with the University Extension Society of Philadelphia. Dr. Elson has been twice married, and he is a member of the American Historical Society. His home is at 2,122 Natrona Street, Philadelphia.

Roanoke College is one of the two largest Lutheran colleges in the South, the other being Newberry College in South Carolina. Roanoke is located in the Valley of Virginia and enrolled last year 210 students. The Rev. Dr. J. A. Moorehead is President of the college.

B.STRAUSS HELD AS FUGITIVE Wealthy New Yorker Arrested for In

surance Frauds in Northwest. Special to The New York Times.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.-Brunon Strauss of New York City was arrested here to-day by city detectives, charged with being a fugitive from justice from Portland, Ore. He is wanted in that city to answer to a series of forgeries. Strauss, according to the police, comes

of a wealthy New York family, and his wife and children are now in that city. The police believe there was absolutely no reason for him to resort to forgery to obtain money. He presents a remarkably annual banquet of the University Club businesslike and prosperous appearance to-night, at which President Taft was His object, it is said, was to identify him self with a reputable insurance agency,

HORSE THROWS MRS. IRWIN.

Wife of Navy Commander Lies in Win chester (Va.) Hospital Seriously Hurt. Special to The New York Times.

WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Irwin of Washington, wife of Commander M. E. Irwin of the United States Navy, is to-night in a critical condition in Winchester Memorial Hospital with a fractured skuil, a broken arm, and two broken ribs through a fall from a runaway horse which she was riding near Stephens City, in this county. Mrs. Irwin was accompanied by Capt

Karth of the United States Army, when her horse became frightened at an automobile and threw her with terrific force against a telephone pole. She was rushed to the hospital in an automobile. Her mother, Mrs. Norris of Washington, is with her.

FLORIDA SUPERIOR SERVICE via Penna. and Atlantic Coast Line, "N. Y. & Fiorida Special," leaves 1:26 P. M., 8 other limited trains daily. 1218 B'way.—Adv.

EIGHT INDIANS DEAD IN NEVADA BATTLE

State Policeman Also Killed in a Three Hours' Running Fight with Marauders.

HAD SLAIN FOUR STOCKMEN

Squaws and Children Load Guns for the Men and Shoot Their Own

Special to The New York Times. RENO, Nev., Feb. 27 .- In one of the iercest Indian battles waged in recent years, after three hours of fighting, eight Shoshone Indians were killed and four were captured near Tuscarora yesterday by Nevada State police and posses of stockmen. Ed Hogle, a member of the State Police, was killed. Among the Indians dead were two squaws and two young children, and among the prisoners vere one squaw and three children.

The squaws and even the children helped in the fight, loading rifles for the mer and shooting with their own bows and

The posses and the police had been trailing these Indians for several weeks believing they were murderers of four Police, at the head of a posse, came up were wounded in a running fight, which remaining Indians lay in the brush and continued to fight. fierce and bloody battle ensued.

Four Indian bucks, two squaws, and two children were killed, and one young squaw and three children captured.

The crime which resulted in the battle was committed on Jan. 19 in Little High Rock Canyon, Northern Washee County. Harry Cambron, B. Indiano, J. B. Layague, and Peter Erramouspe were the victims. All were wealthy stockmen and were at their camp near Denio.

They left camp in the morning to go to an adjoining camp. Several days later it was learned that they had never reached their destination. Searching parties were at once formed and the sourrounding country scoured. It was thought the men had perished in the snow.

The four bodies were found on Feb. 8. All four had been shot and horribly mutilated. Their bodies had been stripped of clothing and piled in a heap.

C. P. Ferrel, Sheriff of Washoe County, was at once notified. He immediately took the trail, in company with Capt. J. P. Donnelly and two other members of the State Police. At Denio they were joined by a posse of stockmen and soon were on the trail of the murderers, who had been identified as Indians by unmistakable evidence found at the scene of the crime.

The chase led across the frozen wastes Four Indian bucks, two squaws, and two

After the battle was over the horses and other property stolen from the stockmen were recovered.

The battle is the first to take place between white men and Indians in Nevada in many years.

wada in many years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Confirmation of press dispatches telling of a battle between the Nevada State Police and twelve Shoshone Indians was received in a telegram which reached the Bureau of Indian Affairs late to-day. It came from George B. Haggett, Superintendent of the Western Shoshone Reservation.

The telegram asserts that the police, who had been following the Indians for some time, overtook the red men at a place named Gold Circle, and that one policeman and eight Indians were killed. Four were taken prisoners. The Indians are supposed to have murdered and mutilated four stockmen about a month ago.

On Saturday, Supt. Haggett informed the Indian Office that the Indians had been located at Gold Circle, 100 miles from Owyhee, headquarters of the reservation, and were making toward the latter place.

The bureau ordered the Superintendent to aid the State officers, but not to act off the reservation unless deputized by State police.

HAS ARGENTINA OUR PLANS? Senate Demands Information from

State and Navy Departments. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Resolutions were adopted to-day by the Senate calling upon the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy for information as to whether the Argentine Government has received the benefit of secret plans of the United States in the matter of the construction of the two battleships now being built for Argentina by private shipbuild-

ing concerns in this country. The resolutions were presented by Senator La Follette. One, directed to the Secretary of State, ordered that official to supply the Senate with a full statement as to any negotiations on the subject be-tween the State Department and the Ar-

tween the State Department and the Argentine Government.

It is said at the Navy Department that the two Argentine ships, which are being built at the Fore River and New York shipbuilding yards, are being constructed under a plan of reciprocity. The Argentine ships are bigger than any in the American Navy at the present time, and represent the latest improvements in ship construction. Under the arrangement, it is said, United States experts can observe all the details of the construction of the vessels, and in return for this Argentine representatives are allowed to learn all the lessons they are able to learn from the American vessels now building at the two yards mentioned.

NEW FIGHT OVER APRES MOI.

Fireworks inside the Theatre and a

JOHN M. CARRERE SINKING.

ONE CENT

Wife, Mother, and Daughter at the Architect's Bedside. John M. Carrere, the architect, who was

hrown from a taxicab on the night of Feb. 12 and sustained a concussion of the brain, was reported to be sinking at the Shepard's Attack Draws Fire of Presbyterian Hospital at 2 A. M. Supt. Fischer of the Presbyterian Hospital said at midnight that Mr. Carrere was slightly worse than in the afternoon.

"No one can tell how many hours he will Mrs. Carrere, her two daughters, and Mr. Carrere's mother have been at the bedside much of the time since Sunday night, and were there continuously last

WON'T LEAVE HER PET DOG.

Mrs. Campbell Goes On to Liverpool, Hoping to Get Rules Altered.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES. LONDON, Feb. 27.-When Mrs. Patick Campbell arrived at Fishguard on the Mauretania to-day she was told that she would have to give up her dog, which was ordered into quarantine according to the law. The actress, however, utterly refused to be separated from her pet and went on to Liverpool in the hope of getting the regulations altered there.

TAFT LAUGHS AT SENATORS. Makes Fun of Those Who Are Held

by Night Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-President

Taft, at the dinner of the University Club to-night, referred to the plight of the but who were held in the all-night filiwith the renegade Indians, they started buster. He said he was delighted with The their regular war dance. After the dance ["the news that the Senate really was doing business." The fact that the Senators had been locked in called for the approval of everybody. Turning to Senator Depew, who had es-

caped and preceded him with an address ontaining many references to the wanng of his term in the Senate, the President remarked: "Senator Depew has sung his song

with great beauty." Of Representativeelect Littleton he said: "My friend Littleton I wish well—I wish he would come to the Senate. It's a little bit like the husband who had an invalid wife, and who wished she'd get well—or some-

DIED FEARING WIFE'S SPIRIT. Suicide Had Married Again After

Promising He Wouldn't. YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- The man who drowned himself last Saturday in the Fort Field Reservoir was identified to-day

as George Fedder, 85 years old, of 446

Walnut Street, this city. He was em-

ployed at the Smith Carpet Works. The identification was made by his second wife, to whom he was married the police that her husband had been morose and downcast for a week or more.

PUTS PAJAMAS ON EVE.

Albany Saloonkeeper Responds to Demand for Daperles in Paintings. ALBANY, Feb. 27.-As a result of the efforts of the Rev. J. A. McCuaig, who recently made a tour through Albany's underworld, oil paintings in a local saloon have been "done over" to conform with the rules of decorum and the mandates of the police.

formed by officers Saturday that his paintings must be either draped or removed by to-day, he put an artist to work. The result was startling. In "Dlana has been clad in a bathing suit of brilliant hue, and her attendants wear suits of rainbow varieties. The man appears in a convict garb, wears a silk hat, and smokes a pipe, In "The Awakening of Adam" Eve wears a suit of blue pajamas and Adam a pair of overalls. Both have on boxing gloves.

When the owner of the pictures was in-

JEWS IN TRIPOLI STARVING.

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- "I hope the time will never come again when a woman is put to death in Massachusetts," said Gov. made a number of other remarks about

MURPHY AROUSED, DEFENDS TAMMANY

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Thus Intimates He Will Stick to Shee han - Attacks Shepard's Record -Says He Kept Metz Off State Ticket.

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, made his first long statement on the United States Senatorship deadlock last light in reply to Edward M. Shepard's etter of withdrawal from the race. He speaks very bitterly of Mr. Shepard and

"No literary skill, no finished compliments to himself, no self-issued certificates of devotion to Democratic principle, no sophistry of any kind, can conceafrom the plain Democrats of the State the fact that in this fight Mr. Shepard is fighting with the minority to overthrow the rule of the majority and to defeat the party's nominee for some reason so un-American and un-Democratic that he

does not dare even to avow it." While Mr. Murphy did not announce it in so many words, the statement shows that he does not intend to desert William F. Sheehan in his candidacy. Mr. Sheehan declined to discuss the statement last night. While neither he

nor Mr. Murphy would admit that they had talked of the matter during the day, THE TIMES was informed that they were in conference during both the afternoor and evening with Daniel F. Cohalan and other leaders of the organization. The statement was not issued until late at night. In it Mr. Murphy recounts some interesting political history, much of which

has never been printed before. He de

clares that when the party leaders had practically decided at Rochester last Fall ipon the nomination of Herman A. Metz for State Controller Mr. Shepard threatened to bolt the ticket unless some other nan was selected. He also asks why after man was selected. He also asks why after nominating Mayor Gaynor in the Fall of 1909 Mr. Shepard "refused to speak on the stump for him."

Congressman Martin W. Littlieton's letter to Mr. Murphy is not referred to in the statement. When asked about it at Tammany Hall yesterday, Mr. Murphy replied: "Such communications are usually acknowledged in the regular course of business." He would not say whether he intended making a detailed reply to Mr. Littleton.

Mr. Murphy's Statement.

Mr. Murphy's statement read: "I have read with great care the proouncement of Mr. Shepard this morning.

with all the force of his finished skill as a dialectician to place the burden of such action upon the shoulders of those who have been faithfully trying to carry out the wishes of the majority of the party. "The public will remember very well the history of recent events in the Democratio Party. Brought into power in the last campaign after many years of defeat, in a fight waged with intense bitterness by Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Hearst, and their allies against the Democracy of the State, in which fight these gentlemen made Tammany Hall the target for all their abuse and attack, the party was scarcely in power before a campaign of slander was begun against all those who were responsible for the victory. Two or three papers in New York City which for years have bitterly assalled the Democratic organization in New York County and opposed the party in State and Nation, and whose interests would be most advanced by breaking down that organization, lent themselves with great zest to the campaign, and a condition was brought about which showed beyond all question that a determined effort was to be made to see that no member of the regular Democracy could be elected to the Senatorship.

"On the eve of the caucus, which was to determine the party's choice for Senator, the newspapers were filled with reports of efforts which were being made to keep enough of the members of the party out of the caucus to prevent its choice from being made effective in the Legislature.

"These efforts were redoubled when it here we enought that there was no real

JEWS IN TRIPOLI STARVING.

Unusual Cold Throws Many Out of Work—Cholera Among Them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The poor Jewish Inhabitants of Tripoli are in desperate plight, according to American Consul Wood, who reports to the State Department that there is urgent need for food and clothing for no fewer than 18,000 Jews, who comprise about one-third of the population of the city and are crowded together in one quarter, which is now infected with cholera.

The Consul reports the unusual droumstance that these people, on the African Coast of the Mediterranean, 200 miles south of Maita, are actually suffering from cold, which has thrown many of the failure of the crops upon which the failure of the rops upon which the failure of the rops upon which the failure of the crops upon which the failure of the failure of the crops upon which the failure of the crops upon which the failure of the crops upon which the failure of the

Attacks Shepard's Record. "Mr! Shepard now talks of Tammany

Hall as a 'Voting Trust.' His long fa-Eugene N. Foss to-day at the State House, miliarity with corporation work has made in answer to a question regarding his him a master of technical terms, and his views on capital punishment. He also great ability, developed through such Rush by a Mob Outside.

PARIS. Feb. 27.—Organized disturbances were renewed to-night at the Théatre in Gardining. A party, securely bardine in the first degree. When Gov. Fossion in grant and great and great and great about the age of chivalry not being dead.

The Governor was discussing the case of Mrs. Lena Cusamano, who, with a man whom she paid for slaying her husband, has just been found guilty of murder in the first degree. When Gov. Fossion careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in Green in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed in Green in the party of the green would have found any fault with the support of Taimmany Hall if they had succeeded in their efforts to secure such support for him for Senator—any more dearning the crowd in the first degree. When Gov. Fossion in the first degree. When Gov. Fossion in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed careful plannings. A party, securely bardine in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed and the first degree. When Gov. Fossion in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed and the first degree. When Gov. Fossion in the streets adjoining the disturbances showed as a number of the intends to commute the streets adjoining the disturbances showed as a number of the streets adjoining the disturbances showed and the first degree. When Gov. Fossion in the suppose of the same function in the work, enables him to use such language as

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