THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1910.

WON'T FORCE WOODRUFF OUT

SENATOR ROOT DECLINED TO USE PATRONAGE TO DO IT.

Seither He Nor the President Nor the Governor Wanted That Sort of a Campaign-Served Notice of Their Views .- Taft May Put Them Into a Speech.

WASHINGTON March 16. - The proposed fight to oust Timothy L. Woodruff from the chairmanship of the Republican State committee before the meeting of the State convention in September has been abandoned by Senator Root and his supporters in Washington

This was made known authoritatively to-night after Senator Root had conforred with State Senator Davenport, who apparently had come to Washington representing the Hughes forces at Albany

Senator Root's canvass of the New York State committee showed him that a majority of the committee is behind him and the other members of the Federal delegation in their belief that there must be a complete party meorganization before the next campaign, but the majority is against making any fight against Mr. Woodruff until the meeting of the State convention. This means of course that Chairman Woodruff will serve out his erm and Senator Root and others in the Congress delegation have been assured that he will have no ambition to succeed day. himself at that time

Another reason given for the reluctance of the Federal group to undertake a would not be able to accomplish very great practical results at Albany even if new State chairman were elected. The party machinery in the Legislature would still be in the hands of the Woodruf. Barnes group and the result would be as Senator Root and his friends finally viewed the situation, that a new State Chairman would have to shoulder all the responsibility and might really be able to

While the majority of the State comand his friends, it is said authoritatively. saue and win out if they desired to resort | tor Root. to practical political methods. In other his removal, it is understood if the Federal ing. While he refused to discuss Root declined absolutely to engage in a named Republican leader of the Senate campaign of this sort and Mr. Taft also At that time Mr. Greiner said that the Sen-

While there is a little better understanding between the Woodruff-Barnes forces would not last long. and the Federal group in regard to coming events at Albany, it can be said that Senator Root has received no definite assurances as a result of the skirmish. It was the swore. Two Smoked, and the Eye of Senator Root's belief before he met Chairman Woodruff in New York city that the that Allda is to be acquitted, and are convinced that if he is the people of the State whether or not the facts really justify such a characterization. Now that Sensor Root and most of his friends have abandoned any thought of fighting Mr Woodruff before the State convention they believe there is no way out of the party in regard to the Ailds case. The only opportunity for escaping from this situation, in the opinion of Senstor Roof and others in the Federal delegation was thrown away when the anti-Hughes

Senator Root and his friends are hoping. however, that the Republicans at Albany. spurie b the aroused sentiment of the State, win see the foliy of trying to suppres Albany scandais or of combating Gov Highes's reform measures

It can be said that Senator Root when ie rent his telegram to Senator Davenport in the Cobb-Hinman fight was acting Pease, M. D. D. D. S. of 101 West Sevnot only for himself and other members of the New York delegation in Congress, but for President Taft. Senator Root beleved then that the election of Cobb was the first step in an anti-reform programme that the Barnes-Woodruff torces intended to carry through. Senater Root by sending this telegram desire t to serve notice upon the people of New York State that neither President Taft nor the delegation in Congress proposed even strently to indorse such a programme. in this respect Senator Root has accomplished his purpose. He is of the opinion nd in this ne is supported by President Taft and nearly all the members of the Congress delegation, that Mr. Woodruff ought to step down and out before September, but he will not engage in any political fight to accomplish this end

Senator Root has told his friends that the most distasteful thing to him about art of Chittenango, a private banker. the present row is the assumption that he has been seeking to establish himself as a leader or boss in the New York politicel arena. He has said that 'e has no ambition on that score, that the action that he has taken has been merely as an individual and as a Republican Senator from New York Stells who had a duty to

perform in regard to the situation. The indications to-night are that eral of the strongly an ... Woodruff men in Congress will be inclined to be testy over the decision to let Mr. Woodruff serve out his term as State chairman. Several of these representatives when asked to-night about the possibility of such an attitude being assumed by the Federal Administration pooh-poohed the idea and declared that the fight was on to a finish. These members of the Congress delegation may think they are conducting a fight, but they won't make any headway when they learn that the Taft administration has decided not

to crack the whip. The details of Senator Root's conferonce with State Senator Davenport were not made public. It is understood, however, that Senator Davenport has been John Sunderland.

quietly at work at Albany along the lines

that Senator Root has advocated, of feeiing out the sentiment among State committeemen. It is practically certain too that Gov. Hughes, through Senator Davenport, acquiesced in the decision not to do any swatting with the Federal patronage club.

State Committeeman F. R. Utter of the Thirty-seventh district also was in town to-day and talked with members of the State delegation. He did not see Senator Root

It is understood that precedent was sidered incidentally in discussing the possibility of an immediate movement against Woodruff. Senator Root could even with the support of a large majority of the members, if the chairman himself refused to act.

It can be said on good authority that there is nothing in the report that Col. always contended. That the insurgents Roosevelt is inclined to smile on the Woodruff-Barnes faction. This impression apparently was created by the vote of the State Senator from the Roosevelt district for Cobb in the Albany lineup. The story down here is that the leaders of the Legislature threatened legislation not want to be placed in the attitude of that would prevent Suffolk county, Long obstructing the legislation recommended Island, from selling its water to Brooklyn. by President Taft Yesterday the insurwhich would have wounded the feelings of the Roosevelt Senator.

President Tam is due in Albany next Saturday and remain there over Sungood many of the State leaders there and will plead for harmony and support Joe, and their rally to-day was prompted for the Hughes administration. It is fight at this time is that they feared they understood that the President will make Albany

Several members of the New York State delegation were advocating to-night the measure attacked was a joint resolution stroke is 200 millimeters. 25 t millimeters calling of a special meeting of the State reported by Representative Crumpacker, equalling tinch committee merely for the purpose of des chairman of the Committee on the Census claring the party's attitude toward the providing for the segregation of the Sla-Albany. It is the contention of the mem- enumeration. Chairman Crumpacker bers who are in favor of this move that called up this resolution immediately Chairman Woodruff and the leaders in l the Senate and Assembly would find it mittee was against any action that would difficult to go far counter to the policies humiliate Mr. Woodruff, Senator Root and plans outlined at this committee made meeting. This suggestion, however, is secertained that they could force the not being seriously entertained by Sena-

At BANY, March 16. Postmaster Greiner words a majority of the members of the of Buffalo arrived here from Washington State committee were for Woodruff's to-day and remained in town over night, serving out his term, but would vote for He will call on Gov. Hugnes in the morn-Administration would apply the screws conference with Senator Root he declared and also would hand out a few jobs where that he would reiterate the statements they would do the most good. Senator he made the day after Senator Cobb was objected to it. As Senator Root and his ate in not following the advice of Root and dvisers view the situation it would sim- Hughes had dealt the Republican party ply be a case of resorting to the very a severe blow and that he would continue methods for which they condemned the to use his influence in upholding the hand present party managers in New York of Gov. Hughes at Albany. Mr. Greiner said further at that time that Cobb's; election was but a temporary victory and

SURMAN CLEPRITS.

Zeal Was I pon Them.

Harry Peyser of 2695 Third avenue Woodruff-Barnes coterie intended to who has just returned from a trip selling whitewash the Alids charges, squeich any feathers out West, boarded a subway further investigations, emasculate the express at Forty-second street with a telephone bill, and reject the new direct friend last night and as so in as they were and Nelson of Wisconsin, Woods, Dawson primary measure. It is understood that seated he began to describe the Grand Good, Haugen, Kendall and Pickett of Senator Root and his friends still believe Canon and Yellowst me Pick with ges

rill regard it as a case of whitewashing. George F. Eaton, treas, or of the Globe necticut, Hinshaw, Kinkaid and Norris Lithographic Comp. by lover to Magis, of Nebraska, Howland, Hollingsworth Ir offices patremonal

Is Inthony Comstock oround was of Michigan all the response I got, so I so be to Policest. The motion of Mr. Fitzgerald (Dem. predicament that faces the Republican man Ailman here at Ninety sixth street appealing from the decision of the Speaker and had him arrested "

Mr. Frion further alleged that Peyser had worn projected Mr. Peyser denied the. He as do that he had mentioned hell in trying to center to his forces at Albany pushed Cobb's election friend an det of the depth of the canon, but the constitutional privilege.

No rule of the House empowered the but the! weself

Mag.strate Herris proferred Mr. Eaton's version and Peysor paid a \$10 fine

About the gripe time that Peyser was ing a rested uptown Morgan C. Myers. clock Lying at 224 West 149th street we passing the ticket chopper at the Brooklyn Bodge station with a lighted ngarette in his mouth. Dr Charles G. enty-second street, author of a pamphlet, The Status of the Tobacco Smoker From the Standpoint of Manhood," got a whiff. Immediately Dr. Pease embraced Mr. Myers and called a special policeman.

In the crowd that gathered was Harry Winter of 1947 Fortieth street, Brooklyn who was smoking a cigar. Dr. Pease saw him and releasing one arm from Myers pointed him out to the policeman. Arrest that man too" he said. Then everybody so far mentioned went

to the night court. Magistrate Harris reprimanded the prisoners and discharged them.

BANKER TO PENITENTIARY. Pleaded Gullty to Accepting Deposits When He knew His Bank Was Insolvent.

SYRACUSE March 16 Walter H. Stew. 65 years old. was to-day committed to the Onondaga county penitentiary at Jamesville after pleading guilty at Wampeville to an indictment charging him with having accepted deposits at his private bank when he knew the bank was insolvent. It was a Madison county indictment, reported one year ago, after Stewart failed with liabilities of \$20,000 end assets of \$7,000. He was to have been tried Monday with Judge W M. Ross of Onondaga county presiding. but entered a plea of guilty. His sen

tence is one year at hard labor. in passing sentence Judge Ross said he inferred from the preliminary examination of jurors that Madison county people had lost before in so-called banks and that this case must be an example.

J. C. Stubbs's Daughter Gets Her Dis orce. RENO, Nev , March 16. Beulah Stubbs Dwight, there was a call of the House Sunderland, daughter of J. C. Stubbs, general traffic manager for the Harriman lines, this morning got a divorce on the attendance, however, the organization of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad

SPEAKER CANNON OVERRULED

THE DEMOCRATIC-INSURGENT COMBINE WINS AGAIN.

t nele Joe Said He Would Be Gratified if He was Overruled, as It Would Show That the Majority of the House and Not an Oligarchy Controlled.

Cannon was subjected to the humiliation another thing that the Root wing con- of having one of his decisions from the chair overruled to-day by a combination of insurgent Republicans, near insurgents be called and the programme put through. ruled, he announced, was the best of evidence that instead of the House being in the control of one man it is really will take advantage of every opportunity to embarrass Mr. Cannon and his organization is now evident to the leaders.

The insurgent band has been quiescent lately, but only because its members did cents ran amuck and knocked out an appropriation for the maintenance of Uncle Joe Cannon's and Vice-President He will undoubtedly will see a Sherman's Government automobiles. They did that to "even up" with Uncle by the same motive.

The demonstration against the House speech along these lines, probably at organization to-day came as a surprise upon the approval of the journal of yesterday's proceedings.

Representative Fitzgerald of New York the point that under the rules Wednesday of each week is set aside for the consideration of bills on the House and union calendars and no measure could replace this order of business except by two-third vote of the House. Mr Crumpacker replied that the resolution Darraco had the right of way inder a privilege by the Constitution, which conferred transcended the rules of the House

The Speaker upheld Mr Crumpacker's contention, whereupon Mr Fitzgerald ppealed from the decision of the Chair. In the course of the debate Mr. Crumacker received word that while he un-

doubtedly had all the argument on his side a canvass disclosed that he did not have the votes. Then Mr. Crumpa cker tried to beat a retreat by moving that the bill be laid aside until to-morrow The leaders rallied their forces, but the

nsurgents and the Democrats were too for them and the Crumpacker motion was lost by a vote of 153 to 121 thirty-eight Republicans siding with the The Republicans who tomed sons of New York, Bennett of Kentucky Davis, Volstead, Lindbergh, Miller, Steen erson and Stevens of Minnesota, Carev lows, Gardner of Massachusetts, Gronna North Dakola, Martin of South Pakola. Harris in the teght points court, and Johnson of Ohio, Madison and Murand I asked han to desist as there were dock of Nansas. Slemp of Virginia. Poindexter of Washington and Townsend

was not Mr Cannon made an address m which he on mined the issue. He had no pride of opinion in his ruling, he said The pending resolution was clearly en-Cannon added that it would gratify him if he were overruled, as it would be notice the country that the House was controlled by a majority and not by an His ruling was overturned by a vote of 163 to 111. On this occasion fortytwo Republicans joined with their Demo-

cratic brethren. The Republicans who insurged" against the Speaker on this vote were Ames of Massachusetts, Langley of Kentucky. Pray of Montara and Stafford of Wisconsin and those who voted against the organization on the previous ballot

Differences of opinion are advanced by the parhamentarians of the House as to the precedent established to-day Some take the position that under no circumstances in the future can any business, no matter how important, displace the husiness allotted to calendar Wednesday Representative Fitzgerald. a close student of the rules, contends that by a two-thirds vote the House may at will set aside the prescribed order of business and take up any measure that suits its fancy This holds true of calendar'Wednesday or of any other day, ac-

cording to Mr. Fitzgerald Calendar Wednesday was created by the Broker Julian Heliman Objected to Two Fitzgerald resolution, which was adopted as at incident to the insurgent fight on the rules early in the special session las April. It was intended to afford a means of considering bills that the insurgents claimed were denied a hearing at the whim or will of the Speaker.

The House leaders had a roundup tonight to talk over the situation. Things, friend on the front seat. have been running smoothly in the House of late and it was thought the insurgents would keep quiet for the rest of the session. It now develops that every time the insurgents have a chance to punch an obstacle in the way of the Adminis tration programme they will be busy.

Yesterday's defeat is directly charge able to the absence of regulars. wasn't true of the outcome to-day. Early in the day, on motion of Republican Whip Members were brought in and told that they had to stay. With a pretty good was bested.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

RALLWAY PLAN ARANDONED EQUAL PAY IS VOTED DOWN

Japanese Foreign Office, Report Is, Has tilven tp Chinchau-Aigun Project.

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al Cubic Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN. March 16. - It is said that owing to strong diplomatic pressure the Board of Foreign Affairs has been forced to abandon further negotiations in connection with the proposed Chinchan-Aigun Railway

GREAT SPEED WITH AUTO. Oldfield Travels Faster Than 131 Miles an Hour

DATTONA, Fig . March 16 - Barney Oldfield made a world's automobile speed find no precedent for any such action and Democrats. A dent was made in the record here to-day, driving the 200 horseand it was doubtful in his mind whether House organization, but Uncle Joe says power Benz car one mile straightaway in a meeting of the State committee could he is content. The fact that he was over- 27 33-100 seconds. The record was made over the beach course on which the old record of 28 1-5 seconds was made on Janpary 25, 1908, by Fred Marriott in a dominated by the majority, as he has Oldfield's car was timed by an electrical extra salary not to exceed \$180 a year. made under an off cial sanction issued by M. Butler, chairman of the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Oldfield's speed during his record breaking mile was faster than a rate of 131

After making his 27 33-100 seconds record from a flying smrt. Oldfield essayed a trial for the standing start one mile record and was again successful, his time being 40 53-100 seconds. The former record was 41 23-100 seconds, made on the great Brooklands track in England last fall by Hemery with the same car that Oldfield drove to-day

The racing car driven by Oldfield is sunded off both front and rear to diminish wind resistance. The machine was built at Mannheim, Germany, and has a to the leaders. They had hardly re- four cylinder gasolene engine. The bore her maximum salary, while the men wait covered from the rout of yesterday. The of each cylinder is 185 millimeters and the

David L. Bruce-Brown, a wealthy young \$1,250. New Yorker who was formerly an amateur important Hughes measures pending at vonic nationalities in the coming census driver, made a mile time trial with a 120 onds try for the mile record with Walter Christie's big front wheel direct drive racer, but 'friend and bring out all that is best in could not get the huge machine going to suit him

30 3-5 seconds, made here on the heach by Louis Chevrolet on January 25, 1908, with the eight cylinder 200 horse-power

TIPPING ABOLISHED In the Restaurant Conducted for the I se of I. S. Senators.

WASHINGTON, March 16 - The United States Senate has abelished the tipping system in the restaurant conducted for use of its members and the general public as well. Notice that waiters would not be allowed to accept tips for service was printed in big, bold letters with a menu card when the doors of that institu tion were thrown open this morning did not like the new order of things deapite the fact that they will be allowed to they are serving members of the Senate They will go on the Senate payroll as

In the provate dining room in Senators take their meals waiters "His language was revolting" said Haves of California. Higgins of Con- the public was admitted tips went as usual. One waiter who has had long service in the cafe when said I won he

was then taken up. Before the motion for the last two sessions to penalize the acceptance of tips in the District of to lumbia, but the Senate evidently decided o set an example to the people of Washington rather than to enact legislation on the subsect

Speaker to overlook that fact. Speaker IRISH, BLT ROBY IN CHINA As Yer Cat Had kittens in the Oven Word They Be Loaves of Bread?

wireless from Ellis Island that drifted into the Ship News office vesterday impelied the linguist of the combination t take the next ferryboat to the mimigration station. Wol Fee, an Irish Chinaman wearing a shamrock, had landed from the White Star liner Celtic no. That is what the wireless said, but it was not altogether correct.

A native of China had been taken from e second cabin of the Baltic to the siand purely on the ground that he was a native, as was evident by the ship's manifest. Naturally the boarding inspector did not have time to take a look at the China born suspect in the hurry of the

superficial inspection aboard ship It turned out vesterday that the detained man did have a shamrock, but that he had no Mongolian blood. He proved that he was Dr. Charles J. Wolfe, native of China, of Irish parentage. He had \$70 and his fare to a town in California where he will practise, chiefly among the

SLAPPED BY A CHAUFFEUR.

Men on Taxicab Briver's Seat. Julian A. Heliman, a member of the cotton brokerage firm of Jacob S. Bernheimer & Bro at 31 White street, hired a taxicab to take him home from Fifth avenue and Fifty-fourth street yesterday About half a block up Fifth avenue Chauffeur Patrick Mahon stopped to take a

Hellman demanded that the man get Mahon told him to get off himself if he didn't like it, which Hellman did Then Mahon wanted the 36 cents initial charge for the cab, and jumping down a hole in the organization without placing from his seat grabbed the departing Heliman's court were words until Pohorman

nagan interrupted and arrested Mahon on Heliman's complaint that his face had been slapped. Mahon's counter complaint same effect was refused and he was locked up. L. & N. R. B. Fined \$10,000 for Rebating.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 16. Officials to-day pleaded guilty to ten counts of an indictment charging rebating. A fine of \$19,000 was assessed against

WOMEN CHEAPER THAN MEN, AND CITY NEEDS THE MONEY.

If Men t'ost No More We'd Hire Them Instead, Argues Abraham Stern Only One Woman Member Favors Somers Resolution Up to Board of Estimate.

The demand of the women teachers for more pay was voted down again by the Board of Education vesterday, 23 to 18. Only one of the four women members as to the object of the meeting Mr. Ely rewas for it.

The resolution before the board, which was offered by Arthur Somers of Brooklyn, was that the by-laws be amended to provide that but one salary be given for a position, except that teachers and supervisors of boys might receive an timing apparatus and the record trial was A petition said to contain signatures of 10,000 taxpayers was presented asking the board to pass the resolution. It was prepared by the Interborough Association of Wemen Teachers.

Mr Somers opened the discussion by saying that the by-laws committee in reporting against the resolution was in appointment of a receiver for a \$200,000 if he hadn't made \$300,000 out of the error in saving that public sentiment was against equal pay

"The public demands that the question be settled on the basis of justice and in a classroom should get \$1,000 more a only thirteen years. The man then gets \$2.100 a year and the woman teacher Physician Says Life Can Last Only a Few

"The teacher in the elementary school is the underpaid creature of the system. and this is the cruse of the unrest in our George Robertson had expected to public schools. Make these teachers, believe that the Board of Education is their

He offered as a substitute for the com- is getting more and more profound. The former world's straightsway one mittee report a resolution that a commile record for a gasolene car was mittee be appointed to prepare schedules resolution and submit these schedules hours. before April 15, so that the Board of Edusation might present them to the Board of Estimate and ask for the necessary

> Abraham Stern attacked the proposi tion, saying that the present schedules his son-in-law and business partner; were as bad as they could be, but the Mrs. E. E. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison fault lay with the Davis law, that was passed when Roosevelt was Governor

"It is charged that the members of Board of Education do not like women deny the allegation and affirm tha I do like women, especially women teach-

"This question must be looked upon a broader way. We appoint very men. It is character for the city. o have women teachers. The cost is everything. If men and women had equal pay we would appoint more men

onsider what it would mean to carry out the proposition of Mr Somers Beequal pay for men and women the city stand the increased cost? I then's not. If the taxpayers of the city

The Board of Estimate has appointed monttee to consider the equalizacon of sciences and we should note against the resolution of Mr. Somers.

John Martin, Frederick Condert, Her 'If anybody wants to leave any money man Metz, Mr. Barrett and Mr. Kantzler for me on disheah table I in goah tor take made speeches against the resolution and then a vote was taken. Of the women members Miss Leventritt, Mrs Post and Mrs. Robbins voted no and Mrs. Mirabeau Towns of Brooklyn ves.

SUFFRAGE'S HONOR ROLL 294 Militants Went to Jail in the Fiscal Year, Report Has It.

TO YOUR SEC LONDON. March 16. The report of the year's work of the militant suffragette organization records that 294 women! were arrested, of whom 163 were im-

Hunger strikes to the number of Hi were carried out. Pump feeding was resorted to on thirty-six occusions. Since the agitation began the sentences served by women amount in the aggre gate to twenty-might years.

MEAT STRIKE IS OVER. After Sixty Days of Abstinence Strikers Find Prices Higher.

CLEVELAND. March 16. The official ending of the meat strike was announced to-day Two months ago the movement was

started by Fred W. Schelin of this city. When the strike began the price of beet was 8 cents wholesale. To-day it is o 7's cents. Hogs jumped from 9 to ents. Eggs fell from 38 to 21 cents and butter is 33 cepts, a fall of a nickel. Potatoes are 10 cents a bushel lower While the boycott lasted many small nackets were closed.

ALL BERLIN MAY GO ON STRIKE. Demonstrations Expected on Friday, Anniversary of the '48 Troubles

able Despatch to THE SEN BERLIN March 16 There is every probability of renewed street demonstraons on Friday, which is the anniversary of the shootings of 1848. It is understood that there will be a general strike for a

its authority. It is said that 4,000 re-volvers were served to the police to-day A large force of gendarmes from our lying districts will be brought to the cit to assist in maintaining order

CONSECRATED FLEVATOR. Electric Affair, With Latin Inscription, in St. Peter's Cupola.

of Cattle Desputch to Two Ses. ROME. March 16. An electric elevator carrying ten persons, has been installed in the stairway leading to the cupola

An appropriate Latin inscription, in which the elevator is termed "Electricum anabathrum is placed at the entrance. The lift will be solemnly blessed and in-augurated by Cardinal Rampolla next

GOVERNORS SIT LONG.

Won't Tell After Stock Exchange Session What It's About. The governing committee of the Stock

Exchange held a two hour session after the close of the market yesterday. It was a special meeting, called ostensibly to act upon a pet tion that the exchange be closed on Good Friday and the following Saturday. The governors didn't find time to take up the petition, and when the meeting was over wouldn't permit Secre tary Ely, through whom they make all announcements, to say just what had so occupied their minds. Some suggestions pudiated, but he would not say whether or his brokers, acting under an old agreenot the governors had resumed consideration of the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron scandal. The governors, it was suggested, might be waiting for a conclusion of the court testimony in the Hockin regard to the firms which engaged in He knew nothing about it, he said, until the trading On this also Mr. Ely would February 23, two days after has last examimake no comment

MRS. LAUTERBACH FORBID

Her Daughters' Suit Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman granted vesterday the application of the daughters of Mrs. Edward Lauterbach for the fund in the hands of their mother which they declare is held in trust for them but which she savs is her own property Mrs. Lauterbach is also restrained from disposing of the fund. The Court said equality," he said. "Is it fair that a man that while the merits of the controversy groom by ifiness until yest relay, tooked sannot be determined because of the conflicting affidavits there is sufficient equity in the plaintiff's claim to warrant a maintenance of the present conditions until the case is tried.

SENATOR DANIEL DVING.

Hours at Most. DAYTONA, Fla., March 16. The doctor attending Senator Daniel to-night made

this statement: Senator Daniel's condition is critical to an extreme degree. The indications sell, but I don't think they had a moral are that he is rapidly approaching the end of his life. He is in a state of coma, which

This come may terminate in death during the next twelve hours or it may be carrying out the sense of his original as late as twenty-four or seventy-two

"The coma is due to cerebral hemorchage, which caused paralysis of the left half of his body in the beginning of his liness here.

Mrs. Daniel. Fred Harper and wife. Hicks, Mrs. Sarah W. Halsey, his sister and John W. Halsey are here at his bedside

MRS. TAFT HERE SHOPPING. Will Stay Until Saturday President Du Next Tuesday.

Mrs William H Taft, accompanied by her sister, Mrs Louis T. More of Cincinnati, arrived yesterday afternoon over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Washington Mrs Henry W. Taft sent her automobile to meet the wife of the President, but through some mistake the driver missed her. By chance the automobile of a friend of Henry W. Taft was Its occupants picked up the station Mrs. Taft and Mrs. More and took them first on a shopping expedition and then on to the home of the President's brother. where they will stay for the remainder of

on our own account." Mrs Taft came to New York to do some shopping and expects to return to Washington Saturday. The President is expected in town on Tuesday of next wee

AGAINST MME. GOULD. She Must Pay De Castellane's Parents Pension Arrears.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St PARIS, March 16. The First Chamber of the Tribunal of the Seine gave a judgment formerly the Countess de Castellane and before her first marriage Anna Gould.

ife pension which she agreed to pay him of any other customer, I realized that her at that time

UNSIGNED BANK NOTES GOOD. Four in One Sheet Cause Immigrant to standing made five years ago in my Be Held I p.

A young Greek who arrived from Patras by the Greek liner Themistocles was detained at Ellis Island because he displayed four five dollar bills of a Texas national bank all on one sheet, just as they had come from the press apparently. without the aignature of the president of the bank. The Greek said he ceived the money from a relative in Texas The bank was notified and word came yesterday that the bills were all right and would be redeemed by the bank Through some oversight the signature of the president had not been attached The Greek was permitted thereupon to go on his way to Texas. He had been detained five days, but he did not mind it much as Uncle Sam fed him.

CHINAMAN'S RICH GOLD FIND. Cleans Up \$204,000 From Old River Bed in California.

AUPURN, Cal., March 16.-Ah Kai, a hinaman, has cleaned up \$204,000 from a gravel pit at You Bet. just across Beat River from Dutch Flat

Kai leased the ground, ran a 200 foot tunnel and struck an old river bed. It is the largest find since the days of Placer county gold mining.

Reading and Lehigh Valley Roads dieted Under Elleins Act. so, but couldn't say what the letters might PHILADELPHIA. March 16. - Indictment were returned to-day by the Federal

Grand Jury against the Reading and Lehigh Valley railroads.
The defendants are charged with cancelling demurrage charges that have been paid by the Bethlehe that should according to the agreement?"

Company

Tax Suit Survives Mrs. Aster

The Corporation Counsel got permission from Supreme Court Justice Newburger vesterday to revive an action to recover yesterday to revive an action to recover \$1,308 in personal taxes from Mrs. Caroline Astor as executrix of the estate of her father. Abraham Schermerhorn, and it will be continued against her executors.

HAVE YOU TRIED DEWEY'S CHAMPAGNE H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 135 Fulton St., New York.

KEENE HOCKING SOLD AT TOP

HE FORGOT THAT HIS BROKERS HAD GENERAL DISCRETION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

To Protect Themselves When His Line on Margin Got Too Long - He Learned of the Sale Only the Other Day Pool's Temporary Acrostatic Condition.

James R. Keene, testifying yesterday in the J. M. Fiske bankruptcy case, said that on the day of the Hocking peol coilapse on January 19 and the day before ment that they could use his stock as they saw fit, sold about 4,000 shares of Hocking and delivered his shares out of a total of 7,650 shares they were carrying for him ing case before rendering a final decision of which 6,100 shares belonged to the pool. nation before Commissioner Alexander

of the Fiske firm, who had before him To Dispose of \$200,000 Fund Pending the record of the Keene transactions furnished by his brokers. Popper & Sternbach, said it showed that the stock was sold for 87, 88 and 89, and asked Mr. Keene transaction, Mr. Keene's counsel, Edmund L. Mooney, objected to the question. and he didn't have to answer it.

Ralph Wolf, coursel for Receiver Ernst

Mr. Keens, who had been kept in his pale and thin and at one stage of the examination yesterday he said that his head was paining him and got his bookkeeper to answer questions relating to his books. An adjournment for a week was taken after the examination to permit Mr. Keene to go to the country and rest. Mr. Keene was asked first whether the

pool members felt that they had no right

to seil any Hocking stock on their own

account and what his own opinion was ton that point 'I suppose they had a legal right to right," he said. It was his intention not to sell any of his pool stock and he supposed the other members understood it

the same way. "I want you to tell me, yes or no, whether the members had a right to sell," said Mr. Wolf.

"I think they wouldn't," said Mr. Keene "Didn't you say you wouldn't?" "I don't think so, because they knew a matter of fact that I wouldn't. 'Has any of your pool stock been sold?"

"I suppose a portion of it has been de-"I asked you if it had been sold," said Mr. W. 1f.

"I don't know. I've been told that it

has been disposed of for my brokers' own

account. "Haven't you been told that on January 18 and 19 your stock was used to make short sales? 'I was told on February 23 that it

had been used to cover sales without my consent or without my knowledge I was so astonished and dumfounded that didn't go into the extent of the sales."

"You must have been told how much was sold, weren't you?" "I think about 4,000 shares. I merely know that on February 23 my broker informed me of it when I was pressed by you for a statement of every kind of transaction. He said: T've used some of your stock in delivering stock we sold

"Did they tell you they had used your

I suppose the

stock exclusively? After Mr. Keene's counsel had objected to the question as to whether he hadn't made \$300,000 out of this sale by his brokers he said: "I was told that some of it had

been failed on "Why were you so astounded?"

"I was astounded because I gave no to-day against the Princess de Sagan, orders. It looked to me on the first blush as if they had done a very injurious thing to me, but when they referred to the The Princess is condemned to pay the lrights and said they were at liberty at Marquis de Castellane, father of Count all times to use any stock of my own for Boni, \$13,200. This is what is due of a their own purpose or for the purpose on January 31, 1898, in exchange for the while it was done in a very injudicious forest of Bougnies, which he conveyed to and improper manner they were within their rights

"On what did they base their right?" "On a verbal agreement or underoffice. The firm had the right to sell for themselves, or any customer who came in, stock that they happened to be carrying for me, with this reservation that on twen ty-four hours notice and on the payment of what I owed I could call for the stock They said the reason they insisted on such an agreement was that they had been caught for an enormous sum in the Northern Pacific corner and wouldn't take a large customer without a provision that they could either get the money or use the stock."

"Had this agreement been discussed between you and your brokers or any one else since you made it five years ago "Not since I opened the account. I

knew of their rights, and I knew what mine were. I have no cause to complain that I didn't know they had the right to do as they did. When they called my attention to the agreement I knew i very well, and there wasn't anything ! could do about the sale of my stock.

"Wasn't this a violation of your agree ment with the pool?" "They didn't know anything about the

pool at all. My stock and the pool stock was all lumped together." Mr. Wolf showed sheets containing Mr Keene's transactions with the brokers. some of which were marked "H. P.," and asked Mr. Keene if that didn't stand for Hocking Pool. He said he didn't think

indicate. "Do you wish to be understood as saying that the use of your stock by brokers was within or without their rights

"According to their construction they were within their rights. They had a right to use any stock of mine for their own purpose. It is done by brokers every day in Wall Street. The agreement was to cover any stock I might thereafter acquire on which they had advanced money, and they had a right to use it until I paid for it. I can't say whether

it was legal or not. "Will you tell me how this agreement made five years ago with the brokers was consistent with the one made a year ago