DEMOCRATS IN THE SENATE ARE TORN

Violate Their Pledges.

By JOHN SNURE.

make it farcical.

So strong is the feeling on the Democratic side that there is talk of re-Senate. It was Bacon, Johnston of Alabama, and John Sharp Williams who were chiefly instrumental yesterday in forcing the Democrats to break with the insurgents and disregard assurances that had been given La Follette and other insurgent leaders.

The insurgents are chagrined, but their feeling is mild as compared with the bitterness felt in some Democratic quarters.

Yesterday's troubles began in the Democratic caucus which lasted most of the day Wednesday.

Sharp differences of opinion developed then. Nine of the Democratic Senators were opposed to going ahead with tariff revision. They wanted no revision of the cotton schedule. Senators Overmen and Simmons of North Carolina have opposed cotton revision from the first, and have made no se-cret of it.

Bacon and Martin Clash.

Senators Bacon and Martin clashed bitterly at the caucus. Senator Martin, minority leader, was anxious to go shead and pass a cotton bill in alliance with the insurgents and have it put up to the President.

A committee was directed to draft a resolution that would express the sense of the caucus. On this committee were Bacon, Johnston of Alabama, and one other. This committee brought in a resolution that was the direct opposite of what the caucus wanted. It was voted down and a resolution was adopted by an overwhelming vote that bound the caucus to support the La Follette cotton bill and the Cummins steel amendment, providing the House cotton bill was providing the House cotton bill was voted down. It was the expectation the same procedure of voting down the House cotton bill and reconsideraon would be followed as on the ool bill. Cummins and Bristow were be allowed in good faith to withdraw their steel and sugar amend-

draw their steel and sugar amendments.

Bad feeling developed at the caucus between the progressives and Leader Martin on the one side, and a small reactionary group, including Bacon, Bankhead, and Johnson, on the other. Senator Bankhead took the view that Leader Underwood in the House did not want the insurgent-Democratic program carried out and did not want steel revision linked to cotton as proposed by the insurgent-Democratic alliance. A committee went to see Underwood and found that on the contrary Underwood was willing to have the arrangement carried out. the arrangement carried out. One of the things emphasized in the discussion in caucus was that it would not do to seize on the Cummins and Pristow amendments, if temporarily withdrawn, and that to do so would be improper and discourteous. Even stronger language was used in discoursing this

cussing this. Senators Surprised.

It was in the full expectation that the Democratic-insurgent program would be carried out and the La Follette cotton bill plus the Cummins steel amendment passed, that nearly all the Democrats assembled yesterday. They were surprised and dumounded, as were the insurgents, when it developed a few the insurgents, when it developed a few of their number were co-operating with Senator Penrose to prevent the arrangement being carried out, to break the Democratic-insurgent alliance and to pass a bill that they knew President Taft could veto on much easier grounds than the wool bill; in fact, that they knew probably could not be adopted when it came out of conference.

Senator Martin, the minority leader, is especially angered over what occurred.

Such was the feeling among the Democrats yesterday afternoon, when it was seen what was done, that in at least one case a personal encounter was at one time imminent.

DEATHS

BERRY-On Friday, August 18, 1911, at 2:50 a.m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Yoder, 1337 Twenty-second street northwest. WASHINGTON O. BERRY, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. aul8-8t*

BOND—On Wednesday, August 16, 1911, J. B.
BOND, beloved husband of Maggie Bond.
Best on, dear husband, thy labor's o'er;
Thy willing hands will toil ne more.
A faithful husband, both true and kind;
A truer husband you could not find.
Funeral from his late residence, 1020
Fourth street southeast, Saturday, August 18, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington,
Relatives invited to attend.

BHODES—On Thursday, August 17, 1911, at

RHODES-On Thursday, August 17, 1911, at 3:90 a. m., ELLA J., beloved wife of John W. Rhodes, in the fifty-ninth year of her

Funeral from her late residence, 1516 Lamont street northwest. Saturday, August 19, 1911, at 5 o'clock p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DONOHUE—On Friday, August 18, 1911, at 3 a. m., WILLIE J., beloved son of Dennis and Janie E. Donohue (nee Campbell), aged two years and two months.

Funeral from residence of parents, \$29 Fourth street northeast, Saturday, August 19, at 3 p. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. LANGLEY-On Thursday, August 17, 1911, at 8:30 p. m., at his residence, 1210 N street horthwest, CHARLES ALBERT, husband of the late Lillie M. Langley (nee Walker). Remains at the chapel of Frank Geler's Sons, 1113 Seventh street northwest.

REES-On Wednesday, August 16, 1811, at 11:30 p. m., AUGUSTA REES, wife of the late Frederick Rees, and mother of C. P. Rees, Mrs. C. J. Ubboff, and Mrs. D. J. Partello.

Funeral from her late residence, 1761

Euclid street northwest, at 11 a. m. on
Friday. Interment private. Kindly omit

flowers.
(Fredericksburg, Va., papers please copy.) WHITEHEAD—On Thursday, August 17, 1911.
at 7 p. m., at her residence, the Netherlands Apartment, PHEBE A., widow of Ass Whitehead.
Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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FUNERAL DESIGNS FUNERAL DESIGNS

BIG GAME ROAMS ARIZONA PLAINS,

Mountain Lions and Cougars.

A favorite pastime of old timers is to tell fireside tales of the big game that condition. by reason of the fact that a small group or eight miles from the city. Several a rule. of reactionaries got them into a position hunters have been to the mountains where they were compelled to violate and have been unable to find evidence the pledges they had made in caucus, and because they had to pass a bill so William Heyn, who has an Angora goat laden down with amendments as to ranch situated in the upper headwaters of the Sandy Bob canon, about eight miles from Bisbee. "I have on divers occasions reported

cratic side that there is talk of refusal on the part of a number of
Democrats to longer support Senator
Bacon for President pro tempore of the
Senate. It was Bacon Johnston of Ale. yet I beg to state that there is such game there surely and without doubt. My Angora goat camp is situated about eight miles north of here in the head-waters of the Sandy Bob canon, and about half a mile northwest of it the big tracks of either a lion or a cougar were seen last week, and I met a gen-tleman who stated to me that he had crossed similar tracks a few days ago a little way this side of the Stonehouse of Juniper Flat, leading down toward

of Juniper Flat, leading down toward Dixie canon.

"From the action of my dogs at night I feel sure that there is still some big game thereabout in Sandy Bob's canon, the hills north and east of it, Dixie ridge, and the canon where my friend Potter has his ranch, known as About's canon. As a lion was treed in bott's canon. As a lion was treed in my camp last March by my dogs and killed deader than a door nall with seven one-half chilled shot. I would suggest to the Bisbee hunter that he

suggest to the Bisbee hunter that he come out with a good shotgun and carry in his belt No. 22 buckshot cartridges as well, and, above all, take with him some good hounds.

He will be rewarded with good sport sooner or later. He who undertakes the task, knowing the lay of the country as I do, could not fall striking the trail of big game. Although there is no bounty offered by the county, the skin of a lion or cougar, if properly skinned and the head saved, can be made worth and the head saved, can be made worth from \$35 to \$50, and there is no more de-licious steak than that obtained from a roung lion."—Bisbee Daily Review.

Heirloom Industry Has Many Patrons

pointment of the other daughters the Globe. mother has had two copies made of the chain. True, the chasing is by machine, and it is not the "real thing," but the chains are far handsomer and more un-usual in design than a modern one would be, and it is something to say, "This is an exact copy of my great-great-grandmother's necklace." It is comparatively easy to have pieces of ancestral jewelry or silver reproduced of ancestral jeweiry or silver reproduced —if one can afford the rather steep price. One man of wealth gives to each of his daughters a quaint chased tea service reproduced from one owned by their ancestress in the middle of the eighteenth century, which is now cherished in another branch of the family. ished in another branch of the family.

The same method can be used with old family mahogany. All cannot fall heir to it, but any grandchild who covets a special buffet, table, secretary, or divan can have it reproduced. Be sure in ordering this reproduction to go to a cabinet maker who is reliable and who can get hold of well-seasoned old mahogany. This adds to the cost, but new woods have neither the grain nor the coloring of seasoned mahogany. Many dealers of seasoned mahogany. Many dealers buy up old furniture that is worthless for actual use that they may have fine wood on hand.

Unless you wish to pay extra prices for your reproductions choose your own cabinet maker rather than take your order to an antique store to be copied.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ST. PATRICK'S SANCTUARY CHOIR announces that the annual trial of voices will shortly take place and invites applications from bassos, tenors, altos (men), and boy sopranos, not later than September 13, 1911. Apply by letter to R. MILLS SILBY, St. Patrick's Church.

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HEAT STROKES ARE APT TO STRIKE IN NUMBER OF WAYS

Progressives Are Forced To Rancher Declares He Saw Young Soldiers in Hot Coun- Broker Sails For Europe, try Most Subject to Attacks.

Heat collapse is not usually a severe The patient suddenly turns Growing out of the breaking of the used to infest the Territory. While the giddy and falls; his skin is moist and insurgent-Democratic alliance in the nimrods of Bisbee sulk in their tents cool; his breathing hurried but never in search of an ideal wife. He wants Senate yesterday on the cotton bill, and bemoan the evil days when there stortorous; his pulse small and soft; his a woman who combines the beauty the bitterest sort of feeling is no game worthy of their guns, moun- pupils dilated; his temperature remains and racial characteristics of four difamong the Senate Democrats. They are tain lions or cougars roam the Muie at or falls below the normal, while there ferent cities, one that possesses a torn by animosities and and dissensions mountains with impunity, and only six is no complete loss of consciousness as

Recovery generally ensues, says the the shade, his clothes are loosened, cold water is dashed on his head and ammonia held to his nostrils. Far different, however, is it with heatstroke.

This may be either direct or indirect. In direct heatstroke or sunstroke the In direct heatstroke or sunstroke the attack may occur in more than one form. In one form the persons affected are mostly more or less untrained to severe exertion, as, for instance, young soldiers newly arrived in a hot country and unaccustomed to the fatigue of marching. It is especially liketo to effect them when the air is moist, so that the skin action becomes diminished. Violent headache is first complained of; the march, however, is still continued, until the patient at length falls down in convulsions, with teeth firmly elenened, insensibility absolute. In a second form the subject, streaming with perspiration, becomes steadily paler, with bloodshot eyes, swollen veins, respiration shallow and quiet, until he slips to the ground. Conscioustil he slips to the ground. Consciousness is not as a rule entirely lost, and revival occurs if the patient be relieved of all impediments to free respiration. In a third form the subject becomes exceedingly thirsty without any feeling of fatigue and suddenly falls down in a comatose state. In a fourth variety the soldier, for example, after a long march in the sun is seized with a rackthe soldier, for example, after a long march in the sun is seized with a racking headache, which becomes more and more agonizing. Great intolerance to light sets in and unconsciousness follows. If the patient recovers the intense pain in the head may not disappear for weeks.

In cases of indirect heat stroke the patient is attacked indoors. The temperature may run to 110 degrees, and in case of death remains high for some time thereafter.

Doyle Ran Into

Sir A. Conan Doyle had recently an amusing adventure with a Paris cabman. We read that the creator of Sherlock Holmes arrived at the station There always is more or less hearts by the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean burning when a coveted bit of jeweiry or piece of silver that has been in a family for generations is willed to one special descendant.

One mother who has a wonderfully one mother who has a wonderfully from Nice. I examined you at the large that you were compared in the papers that you are the large that you are the l One mother who has a wonderfully long gold chain made of oval links of hand-chased gold a quarter of an inch wide, each link being about a half inch long, has three daughters clamorous for this heirloom, which had been their great-great-grandmother's wedding outfit.

It goes to the namesake of the original owner, but to appease the disappointment of the other daughters the

Tokio Leads In Number Of Baths

London probably possesses more private baths than any other city, but in the matter of public baths it cannot claim first or even second place.
Tokio, Japan, has more than 800 pubmath, where 300,000 persons bathe
daily, at a cost of about one half-

penny cach. Constantinople probably ranks second; then comes St. Petersburg, famous for the vast vapor baths to which the Russians flock in thousands every Saturday evening. The finest public bath in the world is at Vienna. It has a basin 578 feet long by 156 feet wide, and can accommodate 1,500 persons. The water is changed thrice daily.

He Had the Idea.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the meaning of the word futility?
Tommy I don't know exactly, but an example of it would be trying to tickle a turtle's back with a chicken feather.—Youngstown Telegram.

WHO IS TYPICAL

Hoping To Find Unusual Ideal.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Alfred D. Risse, a stock broker of 43 Exchange place, sailed on La Lorraine yesterday minimum of feminine failings and a maximum of feminine virtues. The broker will pass four weeks in the Lancet, when the patient is taken into search, and is confident that when he returns early in October there will be on the passenger list a Mrs. Risse

who fills the requirements. Risse is a Mexican by birth. His education was received in Germany, and he has lived in the United States several years. From his parents and grandparents, who were Mexicans, he derives the romantic spirit that has sent him on his search.

His Requirements. The broker wants a woman of physique corresponding to his. She must be of his height, five feet eight finches, and must balance the scales at 140 pounds, his weight. He makes a concession in age, and gives her the privllege of being younger than himself. He is twenty-eight. Whoever comes back to New York as Mrs. Risse will have the satisfaction of knowing she triumphed over all other women in London, Paris, Vienna and Rome, for it is in these cities the broker will seek a bride.

Risse has the appearance of a matter-of-fact young business man, but he assured newspaper men he likes romance. Speaking of the woman he mance.

seeks, he said:
"She must be dark, with black hair and dark eyes. I have no use for blondes, Who can tell whether the golden hair or the wheat-colored golden hair or the wheat-colored tresses we admire have been supplied by the Almighty or developed from a prescription? I don't want to have to make a chemical analysis of my wife after I have married her

Expects to Find Her.

"She must have a willowy figure stately, supple, and springy of step. A Natural Sherlock As she walks the litheness of he figure must denote physical well-being. Good teeth and a rosy complexion are other requisites. There must be in her cheeks the reddish tinge of the Southern peach.

"I do not fear that my search will be in vain. The place to find such a woman is Europe. In England 1 might find a wife of the physical attribut s I men tion, who also would have the British tion, who also would have the British conservatism and love of "on! It England does not reward my hunt I will try to find the right woman in France, Austria, and Italy. "What I want, in fact, is a woman in whom are combined, with the British traits I have mentioned, the vivacity and love of art, and expety of France.

and love of art and gayety of France, the liveliness and attractiveness of Vienna's women and the intension of fervor of the Italian classics.

Risse is a brother-in-law of Frederick Stalworth, a Mexican militonaire living in this city. Hisse has been in a part-nership in Wall Street, but has dis-solved it to establish a brokerage office of his own on returning from his search for a wife.

Where We Aim.

William Dean Howells, at a tea at Kittery Point, talked about literature. "Good literature is always condemned on its first appearance," he said. "That is because, being original, it is new and strange. Shelley's work was bitterly condemned at first. So was Coleridge's. So was Wordsworth's. So was Stephen Mr. Howells paused, then added im-pressively, "Stones are only thrown at those trees which are heavy with fruit."

Couldn't Help Him. "I haven't a place to lay my head."
"I'm sorry, but we're all out of head
rests."—New York Press.

-New York Press.

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SEEKING A BRIDE CHOIR OPENS DAY AT CAMP MEETING

Sixty Voices In Rally Songs Lead Campers In Religious Choruses-Biggest Attendance At Great Falls Is Expected Tonight.

Sixty Washington singers joined in makes all denominations companions in rally songs at the early devotional the common strife against skepticism service at the Great Falls camp meeting this morning. The splendid choir

and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the director of the evangelistic cam-paign.

and atheistic ridicule."

He declared the lines that divide

Ing this morning. The splendid choir organized during the Biblical institute sang for an hour, and 600 campers joined in the choruses.

The devotional service was held at 7 o'clock, and consisted only of the music and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the specific of the faith, have bound and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the specific of the faith, have bound and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the specific of the faith, have bound and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the specific of the faith, have bound and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the specific of the faith, have bound and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the specific of the faith, have bound and prayer by Bishop H. C. Morrison, the specific of the faith of the

paign.

"The Church" was the theme of a sermon by the Rcv. Dr. J. H. Whitesell, of Fairfax, Va., at the 11 o'clock service.

"Sentiment," he said, "holds orthodox Christianity in a brotherhood that "breachers will assist Dr. Morrison.

Cutter Seeks Derelict

Athletic Preacher Is Filling Pulpit Here

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Travis, pastor of the Watchung Avenue Congregational Church, of Montelair, N. J., disciple of Gladstone and Roosevelt, gardener and wood chopper, is in Washington filling he pulpit of the Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church for the month of Au-

Dr. Travis takes pride in his athletic prowess and his ability as a wood chopper and stone mason. His country home, near Montclair, is an example of his work. The stone wall that encloses it was placed their by, the doctor unaided. He did all the work, from hewing the stone to setting it.

Recover One Of Four Drowned In Flood

MAYSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 18.-The body Hill, and William Hambry, and his wife and daughter, were drowned in the creek late last night the creek late last night.

Reported Off Nantucket

A derelict reported ten miles off Nantucket sheals lightship by the steamer the news Crown Point is being sought by the papers and revenue cutter Gresham, which Captain Ridgeley took out from Boston this it again; kill

Point to the Revenue Cutter Service at the Treasury Department was that two spars, apparently attached to the hull of a swamped vessel, were projecting about fifteen feet about the spars. spars, apparently attached to the hull of a swamped vessel, were projecting about fifteen feet above the sea.

The Revenue Cutter Service was informed today that the owners of the schooner William H. Child, stranded on the North Carolina coast yesterday of PARISthe North Carolina coast yesterday morning, had sent tugs to her assist-ance. It is thought she will be taken off without damage.

Mission Workers Meet.

MAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 18.-Many wellknown church workers, both lay and clerical, assembled here today for the Use PARISIAN SAGE as the direcopening of a three days' convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The gathering is held under the auspices of the laymen's committee of the Georgia the State.

G. A. R. Delegates Will Start McElroy's Boom

With twenty-two of the twenty-eight elegates from the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, instructed to vote for Col John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune, for commander-in-chief, the Washington delegation will leave this city Sunday morning for Rochester, N. Y., where the annual convention will be held. The Washington veterans will be met by a large delegation of G. A. R. men from Baltimore. The delegates of the two cities, in special cars, will go to the convention city together.

Interest in the coming election is great, and the local veterans are preparing to put up a hard fight for Colonel McElroy, whose opponent is Judge Harvey M. Trimble, of Illinois. Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic,

Zionists Expect Christ. DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—Christ will reveal himself to a high priest and seven apostles in Zion City, III., before the close of 1912, say Zionists in a "declaration" received here.

Wicked Germs

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IAN SAGE, use it to-night and the dandruff disappear, notice the lustre that be-gins to show in the hair and wonders

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