Chief of Tammanyites Deprived of Membership in Club.

MEN FAILED TO PAY THEIR DUES

This Fact Gave the Famous Demo cratic Club a Chance to Get Rid of Its Undestrable

Members.

dropping of Charles F. Murphy and ed by Mayor Mitchell with fire-comic club, the greatest democratic or- secretary. ganization in the city. But it was property of the National democratic which is worth considerably more than a million dollars.

Non-payment of dues was the oslights were ousted from the club, but the real reason was that the followers of President Wilson are now in control of the democracy of New York. The fight for Murphy's plan for the administration men removal as a member of the organiremoval as a member of the organization was engineered by Edward . O'Dwyer, chief justice of the city court, who is an ardent Wlison ad-herent. O'Dwyer is president of the Some time ago he was asked if he and his friends would withdraw from the National Democratic club if they were defeated in their efforts replied that he or one would not quit the club, because it would mean financial loss.

"It would be very unwise to withdraw," O'Dwyer said. "The club house and other property of the organization are very valuable, worth more than a million dollars, in fact. Individual members have an equity therein which it would be foolish to sacrifice to enrich opponents."

Through the strategy of O'Dwyer and his readiness to force the fighting, the anti-Murphy men were induced to drop Murphy and several of his most influential followers and the Wilson men say they have obtained complete control of the or-

ganization. "I took this action," O'Dwyer said, "because Murphy and other tammany leaders are detrimental to the interests of the party, to good govern-ment and to the club." "Will they get back if they pay up?" was asked.
"They won't if I have anything to say about it," was the reply.

As an extra slap at Tammany Hall the meeting of the club's governors who ousted Murphy, elected to membership Gov. Martin Glynn, known to be with the president, who recently informed Murphy that he was no longer acceptable as leader of the New York state democracy; Dudley Field Malone, the young collector of the port, who despite the Tammany affiliations of his father-in-law, Sen-

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The cleavage between Wilson demnot generally known that the drop-ocrats and Murphy democrats has ping of Murphy meant an actual been more sharply defined since the money loss to the chief, by forfeiting chib incident and close observers betheir membership, Murphy and his lieve that war to the knife is on, henchmen lost their equities in the the president being determined to dominate the party in the Empire State. It is predicted that henceforth the rich club-house on Fifth avenue will be the scene of administensible reason why Murphy, Thomas tration pow-wows and that Tammany F. Foley, James E. Caffney and men will have to go back to the about one hundred lesser tammany Fourteenth street wigwam for their conferences

Seventeen of the twenty-seven governors who attended the meeting vot ed with O'Dwyer. It was the original Foley and a few others against whom they had real objections. Smith, however, who led the fight against the ousting of his chief, spoiled the plan by insisting that all members who were derelict in their Extension Director, Corvallis, Ore. dues, should be dropped. The anti Murphy men were forced to to put the wigwam men out. O'Dwyer through a blanket resolution dropping more than 100 members. Th club has a membership of 750 and its home is one of the costliest and

handsomest along Fifth avenue.
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'We anti-Murphy men have known all along that the members have an individual equity in the club's property, which, with its wide frontage on Fifth avenue and Fiftyeth street, is worth considerable money,

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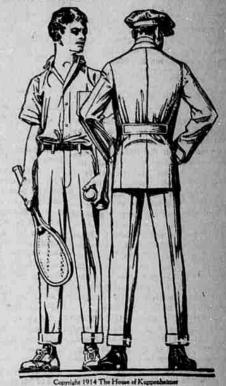
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