THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1906. he had read of the recent bank robberies se of giving Mr. Storer either a Cabinet PRESIDENT'S SON STORER LOST position or the Embassy in England or France, I received many letters of the general tenor of those mentioned, enumover the country, and that he came here direct from Chicago to do the job. > Cipman, Wolfe & Co. rating their hardships and services and SHINAMURA IN COMMAND IS TO BE A DICKIE AMBASSADORSHIP Begged to Be Sent as Envoys. As Mr. Storer in his pamphlet quoted a letter of November 24 from me, marked personal, in which I told his wife that he should be made special Ambassador at the marriage of the King of Spain, alleging that his was a fresh mark of my approval of his conduct, I may men-tion that the letter containing this state-ment on my mark was in answer to one Three Japanese Cruisers Are Coming Merchandise Only-Quality Considered, Our Prices Are Always to the Pacific Coast. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 2 .- The steamer Appears in Harvard Square at (Continued from First Page.) Kaga Maru brought news that Admiral Shinamura will probably command the versation with me. As a matter of fact, the statements they allege me to Sun-Up Clad in Outfit for Japanese squadron, consisting of the cruisers Matsushima, Itsukushima and Hashidare, which will leave Japan next month for Honolulu, San Francisco and the Puget Sound. The vessels will be commanded respectively by Captain Nawa, Nomaguichi and Yamagata. • Reports are current that Rear-Admiral Tomerka, president of the Yetajima Naval Colfege, may also accompany the fleet. • COLOMA A MENACE AT SEA Derelict Bark Is in Direct Path of **Buy Your Xmas Presents Here Today** Japanese squadron, consisting of the ment on my part was in answer to one from Mrs. Storer in which she begged for the appointment of her husband, her letter running in part as follows: August Afternoon. "'Please, please send us to Madrid as pecial envoys to the wedding. It would be very appropriate, and I would love it.' "It is hard to find the exact words in And Save Money at Our "Early Bird" Sales HIS LUNCH IS A WONDER . Beports are current that Rear-Admiral which to criticise Mr. Storer's effort to twist the meaning of my granting such a request couched in such a style. Every year we urge again the time-worn advice that you do your "There remains for me to discuss but one matter, and that is Mr. Storer's as-sertion in his pamphlet that although in my leiters I persistently refused to ask the Pope to promote Architishop Ireland to be a Cardinal, I nevertheless gave him a verbal message commissioning him to Christmas shopping early. The plan has every advantage and no disadvantages at all. You avoid the worst of the crowds; you get a chance to make exchanges if you wish; you have more leisure, and Hot Buttermilk With Sweetened Oysters Are Devoured in a Public you have assortments that have not been picked over by a hundred Derelict Bark Is in Direct Path of or a thousand people before you. Cafe While a Laughing It's an advantage to us as well as to you, and for that reason we Shipping. Crowd Looks On.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 9.- (Special.) -"You can't lose him," is the way they from where the crew was taken off or are talking in Harvard about Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the gritty son of the President, who is playing the role of a Spartan during the process of his initiation into the "Dickie" Society. Like a soldier, he is tackling and getting away with the various stunts required of him. It takes a week to become properly inducted into the mysteries of this most all secret fraternal organizasecret of tion: at Harvard, and the candidate has five more days to go, his initiation having commenced Saturday. Guarded by a student named Harring-

tou, who carries the distinction of a "high Dickie," young Roosevelt appeared in Harvard Square just after the sun came up. Although the ground was fromen and the residents were muffled to the necks, the novice was airly clad in a gray Summer suit blue flannel shirt, white canvas shoes and was bareheaded. It was an ideal outfit for a nice August

There was much startled gaping at the President's son, familiar as they are with Harvard secret society methods. Lunch was taken in a Harvard Square cafe, and Teddy it was a wonder for an epicure. It was a wonder for an epicence rough had a feast of mustard pickles, hot butter-milk, fresh oystens taken raw with ma-ole syrup, and squash ple as dessert. He stowed away this conglomeration while a laughing crowd looked on, and when he had finished the gastronomic feat he was diver a invest how the which was was given a finger bowl in which was benzine instead of water.

benzine instead of water. The next role was as newshoy. Roose-velt put off his sophomoric dignity long enough to grab a big bundle of morning papers and carry one to the homes of his fellow-members of the Dickle Club. In large letters there were painted across each paper the words, "Fool Roosevelt." It is one of the customs that the novice shall wear the title fool. After delivering the papers. Roosevelt navigation

After delivering the papers, Roosevelt retired to seclusion, but visited the the-ater district in Boston last night and attended a performance at one of the high-class houses. Here he was required to make bimself prominent, and he had httle rest. Every few minutes a Dickie would approach him and ask for a cigar-ette, or a glass of ginger pop, or a "Teddy bear," and if the hapless candidate did he was compelled to explain and by why he had neglected to provide himself with a full stock of the "little necessities of

Each day this week Roosevelt will be ompelled to perform all sorts of weird "stunts" for the edification of the Dickles and the public at large.

STANDING OF THE BAY CITY

Bank Clearings, Real Estate Sales and Export Trade Show Well.

IC whether consciously or unconscious-ly; and such an alleged conversation is under no circumstances to be held as calling for either explanation or denial by the President. The President is responsible for what he himself says in public; for what he writes or for what he explicitly authorizes the prop-er Government officials to state in his behalf.' VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 2.—The steamer Kaga Maru arrived in port from Japan today with a cargo valued at over \$4,000,-000, including silk worth \$3,000,000, on board. She met the abandoned derelict Coloma directly in her path 22 miles behalf." Mrs. Storer Writes Freely.

"Mrs. Storer wrote me, with great freedom and sometimes it was difficult to know quite how to answer her. Both she and Mr. Storer continually note attacks upon all sorts of people, especially dignitaries of her own church. At one time she wrote me with great bitterness against the Protestant missionaries who were be-Ing sent to the Philippines, at the same time requesting me to champion Arch-bishop Ireland, because he and been loyal to the United States during the war with Spain, which she asserted was not true as to another Catholic restbiblic rests of the same states o

"While I was always reluctant to write in a way that would hurt the feelings of either of the Storers, on this occasion I thought it necessary

this occasion I thought it necessary to write just what my position was, and accordingly I replied as follows: "May 17, 1900: My Dear Mrs. Stor-er—Your letter of the 4th has just come to hand, also of the 6th. I am very, very fond of you, and that is the reason that your letters put me in a quandary. You want me to do all kinds of things that I cannot posin a quandary. You want me to do all kinds of things that I cannot posan kinds of timings that I cannot pos-sibly do and that I ought not do, and you say things which I do not want to contradict, and yet it makes me feel very hypocritical if I seem to ac-quiesce in them.

Change of Religious Fnith.

"'You must remember that there are Tool must remember that there are many other people who feel about their religion just as you feel about yours. They can no more understand your turning Catholic than you can under-stand Catholics turning Protestant. Some of the best people I have ever not more Protestants who had article Friday, off Cape Beale. The derelict, almost submerged, is in the direct path of shipping and is a serious menace to

TEN DAYS' TIME TO REFUND

Tennessee Commissioner Gives Ultimatum to Insurance Companies.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,

Some of the best people I have ever met were Protestants who had origi-nally been Catholics. "I cannot stop and I cannot urge the stopping of missionaries going anywhere they choose. I emphatically feel, as I have always told you, that the chance for bettering the Catholic inhabitants of the tropic island lies by bringing them to the standard of American Catholicism. The worst thing that could happen both for them and to the Catholic Church would be for the Catholic Church to champion the iniquities that have undoubtedly NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.-State Com-missioner of Insurance R. E. Folk today sent telegrams to the Mutual Life and New York Life Insurance Companies giv-ing them ten days in which to refund ertain amounts of policy-holders' money. The Mutual, he charges, has used several thousand dollars as compensation and exsenses for agents to electioneer for the idministration ticket, and cites the evi-

The New York Life officials are given ten days in which to cover its treasury money spent for printing and circulating 809 administration ballots.

NOT EVEN A SMALL BONE (Continued from First Page.)

bestial toat it made one feel that the whole hierarchy in the Island needed drastic renovation. "Now I very carnestly wish that Archbishop Irehand, and those who are most advanced among the Catholic priorits—men like the Pauliar Fatiers, for instance—should be given a feel and the priority of the Statement Is Untrue,

resent as an impertinence any Europ-

instice that he should be at large

"As soon as I became President I be-

President McKinley's death, Mrs. Storer

22, 1901, eight days after

guilty

like Mr.

a verbal message, commissioning him to make the request on my behalf of the Pope. Mr. Storer also asserts that Presi-dent McKinley took a similar course, commissioning a gentlemen whom he named, to ask the appointment of Arch-bishop Ireland, as Cardinal, 'as a per-sonal favor to him,' the President, and as 'an honor to the country.'

McKinley's Words Distorted.

"This is the direct contrary of what President McKinley told me was his atitude in the matter, and Mr. Cortelyou, who was then his private secretary, writes me as follows:

"Office of the Postmaster-General, Washington, Dec. 1, 1905:--My dear Mr. President: In the pamphlet letter of Bellamy Storer to the President and the members of his Cabinet, November, 1966, are several statements referring to the late President McKinley, among them the following:

the following: "President McKinley heartily fur-thered the efforts made by Mr. Roosevelt, myself and others to promote the ap-pointment of Archbishop Ireland (as Cardinal) and in the Spring of 1898 he commissioned Bishop O'Gorman to say to the Pope that that appointment would be considered a personal favor to him, the President, as well as an honor to the country. And this the Bishop did, speak-ing in the President's mame, in a personal ing in the President's name, in a personal audience with the Pope." "This statement of Mr. Storer distorts what was evidently an expression of deep

personal regard and respect for an in-dividual, into what is in substance a re-quest for his advancement as a member of an occlesiastical organization. The late President never made such a request nor "furthered the efforts of anyone to bring about such an appointment," nor would be permit any official of his ad-ministration to do so. He was scrupu-ously particular in this regard and he

made no compromise with his convictions on the subject High Regard for Ireland.

" Speaking from personal knowledge of President McKinley's attitude concerning Archbishop Ireland, I wish to say that he had the highest regard for the arch-bistiop and believed that, while devoted to his church, he was in full sympathy with American ideals and that because of with American incais and that because of this he was able to render immeasurable service both to his church and to his country. But, if Eishop O'Gorman made any such representation as that alluded to by Mrs. Storer, he did so under an absolute misapprehension.

"I have repeatedly heard President McKinley state that in all such matters he could not divorce himself from his the iniquities that have undoubtedly been committed, not only by lay but by clerical would-be leaders in the Philippines and elsewhere. "One incident which I actually abroad, looking to the preferment of any of any religious organization here or abroad, looking to the preferment of any

cannot put on paper came to my per-sonal knowledge in connection with a Catholic ecclesiastic in Cuba, which was of a character so revolting and bestial that it made one feel that the which is members.

will do our share toward making the plan attractive.

And so, as advertised in detail in our full-page Sunday advertisement, we are making

Special Low Prices on the Most Wanted Christmas Articles. These Are Strictly Limited Both in Quantity and Time. They Are Offers for the "Early Bird" Shoppers Only

Special for today and for the next few days we have arranged "Early Bird" values in these lines:

BOOKS, SILKS, TOILET ARTICLES, UMBRELLAS, DOLLS PETTICOATS, PYROGRAPHY, JEWELRY, DRESS GOODS, WOMEN'S WEAR

We will pack and mail or express Christmas gifts bought here at the face cost of doing so. If you wish, we will hold purchases made now in reserve to be delivered any day prior to December 24

We also call attention to the following

Message to Christmas Shoppers

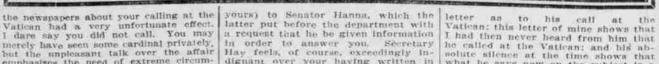
The following message to Christmas shoppers is sent broadcast through the larger merchants of this country by a representative group of men.

As it is self-explanatory no comment is necessary.

It will be interesting to know by whom the communication is signed, tho', and we herewith attach the list:

TO CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS--Please buy your presents early. Early in the day and early in December. That will be your biggest gift of the Holidays-to the workers behind the counters and on the delivery wagons.

Jacob A. Riis-New York. S. W. Woodward-Woodward & Lothrop, Washington, D. C. Florence Kelley-Secretary National Consumers' League. Nathan Straus-R. H. Macy & Co., New York. Edward A. Filene-Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston, Clark Howell-Editor The Atlanta Constitution. Leigh Reilly-Editor Chicago Evening Post. George W. Ochs-Editor and Pub. Philadelphia Public Ledger. Conde Hamlin-Editor St. Paul Pioneer Press. Edward W. Bok-Editor The Ladies' Home Journal.



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it were made public.

but I know you do not like injus-

Attack on the Administration,

to be put upon such a letter from Think of the effect of your letter if

Warned to Keep Clear of Church.

""Let me repeat to you, that in refer-

nce to matters affecting the Catholic

Church, events have conclusively shown

that while you are Ambassador you must

keep absolutely clear of any deed of

word in Rome or elsewhere which would

seem to differentiate your position from that of other Ambassadors. The mere

fact of the report in the newspapers about your calling at the Vatican has had a very unfortunate effect. I dare say you

did not call, you may merely have seen some cardinal privately; but the un-pleasant talk over the affair emphasized the need of extreme circumspection

while you are in your present position.

relations is to act as Catholic or Protest

ant, Jew or Gentile; and we have to b careful, not merely to do what is right

that we are doing what is right. I shall

'While I am president and

but so to carry ourselves as to

in any shape or way in connection any affair of the Catholic Church,

rself not to take action of any

Reason for Resignation.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

conduct

ask you not to quote me to

Ambassador, neither of us in hls

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- In res inquiries as to commercial conditions this city the Chamber of Commerce hus issued a hulletin which shows that Hearst man is busy tiring the Hearst the total bank clearings for the year ending October 31 were \$1,576,746,560. For the corresponding period last year they were \$1,457,213,370. The total for October, 1905, is the largest for any month in the history of the city, being \$306,989,793. Sales of real estate were \$59,745,858

During the first six months of 1966, 2490 mortgages were recorded, representing a value of \$18,706,931. During the same During the same period there were 1739 releases, represent-ing \$10,106,989

The total exports for nine months end-30 were \$31,751,994; imports,

FOSTER WILL SURRENDER

Indicted at Salt Lake for Coal Land

Conspiracy.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 2,-William D. Foster, private secretary to Robert For-rester, who was indicted last Friday on the charge of conspiring to obtain coal land from the Government by fraud, re turned to the city tonight from David County and sent word to the Federal au that he would appear, accept service of the warrant and give bond to morrow. He said that he was in Davis County when he heard of the action taken im and came home at once

Forrester, geologist for the Utah Fuel Company, will now he the only man indicted upon whom service has not been obtained. The officers and his E'nel friends and associates declare they do

not know where he is

SALE OF MEXICAN MINE

New York and Paris Syndicate Buys

Las Chishas for Millions.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 9 .- News was received today of the consummation of the sale of the two most famous gold and silver mining properties in the State of Sonora. Las Chishas, a famous producer, has been sold to a New York and Paris syndicate for 6,000,000 pessos (\$5,000,000 gold.) This is sold to be the largest price ever paid for a mine in Northern Mexico.

The Badicanora mines, in the same district, one of the most famous of the An-tiguas group, has been sold to Dr. P. O. Pease, of Chicago, and his associates. The price paid is not known here. old

AMATEUR AT HOLD-UP.

Chicago Reporter Selected Kansas

Town and Is Quickly Caught.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Dec. 9 .- The of the man who held up the J. V. Brinkman Company Bank yesterday is Joseph S. Kcarns. His home is in Chicago, where he had lately been a news reporter Kearns broke down today and asked that a uncle, Joseph G. Orr, a lawyer, of outh Bend, Ind., be telegraphed.

Kearns says that for several years he s been working in Chicago. He has orked for Mandel Bros. as a stockkeeper d the Wells-Fargo Express Company ag a driver of a money wagon. He said that a dose.

are 23 "leaders" and all but three have for instance-should be given a free hard in the Islands and should be adeither revolted or are preparing to do so. Borough President Coler, who is an antivanced in every way, . . , but you must remember how hampered I am men out of positions in his office, and writing, from the fact that I do there is a report affoat that Register not like to see anyone admit for a moment the right of a foreign poten Boulton, the only borough official , who policy. For instance, you speak of the Pope being angry with Arcabiatory has stood by Hearst through thick and thin is preparing to desert him.

No More League for Him.

Spain "No more league for me," declared Henry Hasking, leader of the Tenth District yesterday. "We have been knifed by party traitors, deceived by our friends, lenored by Hearst and laughed at by the action, as regards any question be-tween America and outside Nations. No men we have elected to office. I'm going o become a Socialist. They never have fights about patronage because they never have any to give out."

Whether or not the Independence League will be able to survive the long, old Winter that is in prospect is a problem that has not yet been satisfactorily solved. One thing is clear: The

"But I cannot write in a way that will seem to defend a man for not avoiding war with Spain, for I can-"Lincoln Republicans" and the "Jefferson Democrats" who railled at the call of Hearst last month will not be forced to draw pay from the state for their patriright of any European so much think that there is need of defense or otle efforts at the polls. Governor Higgins will" fill the places

in his gift with "sterling Republicans, and Protestant exactly alike, as I do Jew or Gentile, as I do the men of native American, German, Irish or any other kind of parentage. Any discriminawhile his Democratic colleagues will pick out "sterling Democrats." And there will great joy in political circles-except in those of the Independence League. tion for or against a man because of his creed or nativity strikes me as an infamy. Men like Bishop Keane, like the late Father Casselly, like Father Bet-

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Cantain "Billy" Williamson.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.-Captain "Bil-"Williamson, the famous aged turfman, ied at the St. Charles Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight

Captain Williamson was successively a tierk in the California Legislative body. a Major in the Walker expedition to Nica-ragua, and a staff officer of the Confed-erate army, with the rank of Captain. He was one of the aids of General Jones

M. Withers at the battle of Shiloh. After the close of the Civil War, Cap-tain Williamson began his active turf cacer. He owned several racehorses, which attained a National reputation; he was noted for placing big bets, and, although generally prosperous, old turfmen remem

gan to receive letters from Mrs. Storer, asking for the promotion of Mr. Storer, and letters from both of them complainbr when he was reduced almost to per ing that the work in Madrid was uncon ury. Captain Williamson was born in Richmond, Va., and was about \$4 years genial and complaining also of the char-acter and standing of various people in nublic service

Svivia Gerrish.

wrote me urging that I should appoint Mr. Storer to the Cabinet and specifying NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Sylvia Gerrish, day night in her home at Morris Heights as a desirable place the War Department, of which you were the head, the letter of heart affection.

J. D. Murray, U. S. N., Retired.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5.-Pay Direc-tor James D. Murray, U. S. N., retired, died tonight at his home in this city aged 77 years.

Ferdinand Brunetlere.

PARIS, Dec. 9.-Ferdinand Brunetiere the academician and writer, is dead aged

Are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill s dose

"As for Mr Storer's assertion that I authorized him to make such as he says he was authorized to make to the pope, it is untrue. I gave him no

Mr. Storer proceeds to say that he once wrote me a letter, giving full account of his visit to the Vatican, and of the message he personally gave the pope. A careful search of the illes in my office fails Ireland for not stopping the war with show any such letter from

neither I nor my secretary, Mr. Loeb, "As far as I am concerned, I would who receives and examines all my cor respondence, has any resemblance of can, whether Pope, Kaiser, Czar or Prince, daring to be angry with any American because of his action or inver receiving such a letter; and had it received, we could not fail to re-"I never received from him any letter

giving any such account of his visit to the Vatican and his conversation with the pretension of this kind should be admitted for one moment. If any man, clerical or lay, bishop or archbishop, pope, as he now says he sent me; and this is evident from the letters which he gives as written by me to him Decem-ber 27 and December 20, in which, as you priest or civilian, was in any way guilty of treasonable practices with Spain during our war, he should be shot or bung, and it is an outrage on will see, I specifically state that I did not know whether or not he had even called at the Vatican, and that he might have seen some cardinal a statement wholly income priwith my having received such a not recognize for a single moment the that which he says he sent. In answer to this letter, he never traversed or any way alluded to this statement ich he could hardly have failed As you know I always treat Catholic to do had he already written me such a atter as he now describes.

No Business With Cardinalate.

"On December 19 I had written him in regard to a verbal request made to me by an ecclesiastical friend that I should write a letter for Archbishop Ireland:

Ord, the parish priest of my own town, Oyster Bay, and like scores of other priests whom I could name, are entitled "I told him, of course, that I could not interfere in such a matter, as it was none of my business who was o receive the same measure of affect made cardinal; that personally I had onate respect and loyal support that have given men like Phillips Brooks, ke Mr. Devine and like so very many very strong friendship and admira-on for the archbishop, and that individually it would please me greatly to see him made cardinal, just as it pleased me when Dr. Satterlee was other Protestant clergymen whom I could name. Moreover, my dear Mrs. Storer, whatever I could do for you and Bellamy made Archbishop of Washington; but I could no more in than the other-in would be done, but I simply do not see more interfere in that do anything in this particular matter.] With great respect, very sincere feeling for the archbishop was due to ly yours. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." respect for him as a useful and onorable man-just such a feeling as Asks Promotion for Mr. Storer.

I have had for Phillip Brooks and for clergymen of various de other nominations, but that I could not as President, in any way try to help any argyman of any denomination to high in that denomination.

"I say that I never received such a letter as that which Mr. Storer alleged he wrote me. I may add that I am by no means certain he ever sent me such a letter, my doubt being due to the facts am about to set forth, which show that when he now attempts to describe the letters he sent me Storer's memory be-

comes marvelously treacherous. "On pages 23 to 27 of his pamphlet Mr. Storer writes as follows (he having first stated that from my letters he gathered or War. * * * I pray that Beljamy, who so richly deserves it, shall have a chance that I had resolved to repudiate all au for honorable service at home to his country.' When I explained that I did thority for his action and to appear

for honorant, When I explained that I day country. When I explained that I day not intend to remove anyone or make any changes in the Cabinet at the time, any changes in the Cabinet at the time, on October 17 suggesting quote the portions referring to this mat-

not intend to remove and the time, any changes in the Cabinet at the time, she wrote me on October 17 suggesting the Embassy at London or Paris as fit places for ber husband, and stating that Mr. Choate and General Porter were not memor persons to be Ambassadors.' intense intense indignation of

emphasizes the need of extreme circum-spection while you are in your present position.

Asks Not to Be Quoted.

"" "While I am President and you ar an Ambassador, neither of us in his pub-lic relations is to act as Catholic or Protestant lew or Gentile, and we have careful not merely to do what is but to so carry ourselves as to show that we are doing what is right I shall ask you not to quote me to any person in any shape or any way in conperson in any shape of any way in con-mection with any affair of the Catholic Church and yourself not to take action of any kind which will give ground for believing that you as an American Am-bassador are striving to interfere in the affairs of the church

"This letter, with its virtual assertion

that my visit to the Vatican was not only unauthorized, but was so contrary to "'Of course, this amounts to a bitte unauthorized, but was so contrary to what could have been expected, that the attack upon the administration, of which you are A part. You make charges of President hardly then believed that it had the theory that he had resolved to repudi-State and the President under whom you State and the President under whom are serving. If these charges were ate all authority for my action and to ap-pear ignorant of it, and was now writing a letter which would be serviceable if that would not, in my opinion, justify you in writing to the Secutor in such fashion. As it happens, they are abso-lutely without foundation. No case was a letter which would be serviceable if needed later as evidence to support that position. In fact, this was the use to which the letter was afterward actually put by him in quoting it to persons not gone into more carefully than this, have reports before me from Ambassa McCormick and from a special a pformed of the facts as will appear trusted agent of the department-a man later. in whose judgment the department has absolute confidence. No other action was possible in view of these reports.

Resignation Is Not Accepted.

" I felt that the only thing for me to "I know, my dear Bellamy, that you have not intended to do anything dis-oyal or improper, but surely, on thinkdo in this situation was to tender my res-ignation at once, and that I immediately have did, accompanying it by a letter to the ent, of which I regret to say that I ing over the matter, you will see that there should be but one possible construccan find no copy. To this I received the following reply: "'White House, Washington, Jan. 9,

"White House, Washington, Jan. 9, 1904.-Dear Bellamy: I have your letter. It is absolutely all right. We will treat the incident as closed. Nothing would persuade me to accept your resignation, old fellow, and I am sure John Hay feels as I do .- When I see you I shall explain do not like to do so on how full had been the steps taken by Hay in investigating the matter, and the us that was made against me of your letter. shall give Hay THEODORE ROOSEVELT. vours.

"'With this the incident closed. I had followed exactly the President's request in seeing Pope Plus X. I had reported to him in detail my interview; I had put it squarely to him that I had done nothing beyond what he had asked me to do, and he had thereupon left the subject, not dis-

avowing his authority nor dissenting from any statement. I accordingly accepted as sincere the cordial expressions with which he refused to accept my resignation, as it was apparent that his irrita-tion had been caused, not by my acts, but by publicity which had unfortunately been given to things which he wished to have done, but wished to be kept secret.

Shows Storer's Statement False,

"Fortunately I have the original of which will give ground for the belief that you, as an American Ambassador, are the letter of which Mr. Storer says he kept no copy, and it shows that Mr. Storer's statement is false. This letter was in answer to a letter of yours, mine which he quotes in part but

which in its entirety is as follows: "The White House, Washington, D. C., Dec. 30, 1963.—My Dear Bellamy "In response to this Mr. Storer wrote me a letter tendering his resignation (personal); In my last letter to you not, as he asserts, because of anything I wrote you as to a report I heard about your writing a letter concernin connection with his visit to th lean, but solely Mr. and Mrs. Storer at his being re-moved from office now, there is a certain element of the comic in their attempt thus to get me to remove either you or bassedor you must keep absolutely clear of any deed or word in Rome or else-thus to get me to remove either you or your position from that of other Amin the Hurst matter. In this letter, it thus to get me to remove either you or your position from that of other Am-Mr. Choate or Mr. Porter for the pur-bassadors. The mere act of a report in Hay has sent me over a letter (of whatever to what I said in that

flag needs, of course, our flag written in such a manner to any outsider, and feels that there should be some official way dissented from the statements I rebuke. Because of our personal re-lations I write in this way to you nstea

mine

true.

made in these three letters of Decem-ber 19, 27 and 20; and in this letter of stead. "I hardly think you could have January 16, in which he tendered his resignation, his whole concern was over

NAME OF

"I hardly think you could nave thought exactly what you were writ-ing. You say, for instance, about the dismissal of Hurst: "I do know the affairs of his conduct in the Hurst affair. Fils letter runs in part as follows (all the matter omitted referring also exclu-sively to the Hurst matter): "I tanuary 16, 1904,---My dear Theo-

dore: 1 find in answering your letter of December * * * that I made an error common servant. . . . I have never known, if what I hear is the case, of a more sudden or unexpected action of any administration. . . . It may of date. The letter I wrote Hanna, as also the writing to yourself OTL. Consul-General matter, was after 22nd February, 1903, instead of in January, as I inadvertently stated. Since then 1 have received your second letter of 30th December

Storer Expresses His Regrets.

"'My writing any letter in the terms I did was inexcusable, and that I admit fully and with the deepest regret. If in your judgment it would clear me in Mr. Hay's eyes, will you hand him the inclosed note of personal apology. But I heg you will do this or not as you think wise, as I must not appear to try to escape official cen-sure by personal repentance. Therefore, give or burn this note, as you

"Not to justify my writing at all, or in using the language I did but to explain the affair, I must call atten-tion to the difference of procedure in this consular case as to what I had supposed was a precedent. this is no excuse for a public officer this is no excuse for a public office in the depart-ment. If in weigging the matter it seems as if J by my own act have lost the confidence of the Secretary of State, you must, without regard to me. treat me as you would any other pub-

He officer for the good of the service. Without the confidence of the department the work cannot go on. "For your sake, I should wish that my leaving the service might be made to appear a voluntary one, in the Spring or

carly Summer, Also, I think it would be better to have it known after June. spite of everything, it might make political goassip, which I should wish to poston. I thank you, my dear Theodore, I ally and sincerely for your letter, never doubt your absolute loyalty friendship to me and mine. Faithfully yours,

" BELLAMY STORER." Final Act of Perfidy.

"There could be no fuller confession of wrongdoing or more absolute throwing himself upon the mercy of his superior It was this letter which I answered, say ing, as he has himself quoted, that would treat the incident as closed and would not accept his resignation, and that I was sure that John Hay felt as J did. With peculiar perfidy Mr. Storer now seeks to turn this act of cordial, and I think I may add, generous friendship did. on my part, into an attack upon me by treating my refusal to accept his resig-nation as an indorsement of his position in the matter of the Vatican, to which there was absolutely no allusion 11/16/01

ever of any kind or sort in his letter of resignation "This bare recital of facts is in itself possible condemnation Mr. Storer's disingenuousness. Very truly

yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT. "Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of State."