# CAMPAIGN IN OHIO

Democrats in House Charge "Fat Frying" Is Motive for His Selection.

### HE QUITS FEDERAL EMPLOY

Statement in Reply Declares That Corporations Will Not Be Permitted to Contribute-Pub-

licity Is Advocated.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Wade H Ellis and his relation to the Department of Justice and the Republican cam paign in Ohio were freely discussed by the House Tuesday. Minority Leader Clark insisted on knowing, in connection with appropriations for the Department of Justice, whether Mr. Ellis had actually ceased to draw his salary as Assistant Attorney-General since he had taken charge of the Ohio cam-Mr. Tawney expressed the opinion that Mr. Ellis was no longer connected

with the Government. "This is not the first time that men who obtained confidential information in public office which might be of great value in the conduct of a campaign, have been selected for such duty," shouted Mr. Fitzgefald, of New York. "Mr. Ellis has had an opportunity to get information that can be very val-uable in 'frying the fat,' which is the technical Republican expression, and with that power he may save the Presi-dent in his own state in the coming

### Fitzgerald Fears for New York.

"I have been wondering what resldent of the State of New York, with confidential information, is to be brought out as the candidate of this Administration as the head of the Re-

publican campaign in that state."

Mr. Fitzgerald added that the information possessed by Mr. Ellis by his having conducted the Standard Oil prosecution for the Government would be of value in getting contributions, especially as "the Standard Oil Company had not been without difficulties in

Mr. Tawney declared that Frank B. Kellogg had been in charge of the Standard prosecution and not Wade

"Wade Ellis is still on the pay roll of the Department of Justice and will probably stay there," shouted Representative Weisse, from the Democratic ploakroom, where, he explained, he had belephoned the Department to get this information about Ellis.

### Ellis Quits Department.

Mr. Longworth said that while Mr. Ellis might still be on the pay roll of the Government, yet he knew that Mr. Ellis would not draw any further salary in that account.

Mr. Ellis issued a statement last night in answer to the charges made in the House.

"Evidently," he says, at the outset, "the news of the Republicans getting together in Ohio is beginning to annoy the Democrats."

Mr. Ellis then said that he resigned his office as assistant to the Attorney-General on March 1 to accept the chair-manship of the Republican state execu-tive committee of Ohio and he expected to be relieved of his duties in Washington immediately, but because of a delay in securing his successor and the absence from the Department of the Attorney-General in connection with the Standard Oil case, he was asked to serve in the Department,

# Public Service at End.

"I have done so," said Mr. Ellis, "entirely for the convenience of the Department. Now that my successor is appointed I am relieved from further obligation in this respect and my service with the Government is wholly terminated." Referring to campaign contributions,

he said:
"The laws of Ohio forbid any corporations making a contribution for political purposes. If the Ohio campaign is in my charge, I shall neither solicit nor accept a contribution from any corporation nor permit anyone else to do so for the Republican committee.

More than this, I shall invite the
Democratic committee to co-operate,
whether required by law or not, in
publishing all contributions."

# RUSSIA SORRY FOR ACTION

Making Common Cause With Japan Against China Decried.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16.-During debate in the Duma yesterday upon appropriations for the foreign office, Professor Milukoff, leader of the Constitutional Democrats, sharply criticised the Far Eastern policy of Foreign Minister

Taking as a text Russia's rejection of Secretary Knox' proposal for the neu-tralization of the Manchurian railways, he declared that the situation in Man-churia was far more serious than that in the Balkays in the Balkans.

The minister, he said, had made a dan-gerous mistake in making common cause gerous mistake in making common cause with Japan. Russian interests in Man-churia were too unimportant to justify the Government in antagonizing China on their points of difference, but Iswolsky's whole policy has been directed in this un-

# LONG TRIP TO BE RETAKEN

Government Wants Man Who Raced With Death in Alaska.

CLEVELAND, O. March 15 .- Joseph Burns, who recently raced from the in-terior of Alaska to Cleveland in a futile effort to reach his baby before she died, was yesterday summoned by the Federal Government to return to the snow-bound territory as a witness in a stab-bing affray, in which he was injured. In a wooden but in the wilderness near Fairbanks, Alaska, a grand jury has been summoned and it will take Mr. Burns 40 days of strenuous travel and cost the Government \$1,040 before he can give his evidence.

# CARNIVAL PLANS DELAYED

Big Regatta at Rose Festival or Nothing at All Is Announced.

That the proposed water carnival to be held on the Willamette River during the Rose Festival should be made the greatest affair of the kind or nothing at family of five small children.

Tuesday night by a committee meeting of delegates from the three water sport clubs in the Chamber of Commerce. The committee met for the purpose of The committee met for the purpose of definitely arranging for the big regatta, but it was decided to defer the matter till further consultation is taken with the managers of the Rose Festival.

It is proposed to have a gigantic water parade, in which the Willamette Motor Boat Club, the Oregon Yacht Club and the Portland Rowing Club will enter practically all the boats.

The Portland Manufacturers' Association is the latest organization to signify

tion is the latest organization to signify its intention of having a float in the "spirit of the Golden West" parade during the Rose Festival, June 5 to IL. At a meeting of the association last night in its headquarters in the Chamber of Com-merce building, formal action was taken

n the question The association went on record in favor of a float in the industrial section of the parade to cost not less than \$500. Individual manufacturers at the meeting signified intentions of having a firm float in the industrial section of the parade, Others not present had previously expressed similar intentions. There will be about 12 out-of-town firms represented

# **NEAR GENTURY, MAN DIES**

ROBERT STURGEON M'EWAN, 96, PASSES AWAY.

First Clerk of Clatsop County and Oregon Pioneer of 1846 Closes Active Life at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., March 16.—(Special.)

Robert Sturgeon MacEwan, 26 years old, the oldest male resident of this section of the state, the first clerk of Clatsop County and an Oregon ploneer of 1846, died at the hospital here shortly before noon Tuesday after a few days' filness with bronchitis. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Pioneer Historical Society. The date has not been announced. Mr. MacEwan was born in the County

of Picton, Province of Nova Scotia, on November 10, 1813. In 1821 he moved with his parents to the Province of New Brunswick, where he resided until 1836, when he entered the employ of the Government as a civil engineer and aided in making the surveys of the dis-puted boundary line between the American and British territory on the head-waters of the St. John and Restigouch Rivers, near the southwest corner of New Brunswick. Four years later he came to the United States, sailing on the steamship Unicorn, the pioneer mail steamer of the Cunard line. He imme-diately settled in Missouri, where he was married in 1844 to Miss Cordella Noland.

In 1846 he purchased an ox team and wagon and with his wife joined one of the numerous trains and started for the Beaver State, locating in Clackamas County near the mouth of Eagle Creek at what was known as Foster's place. Two years later he went to the newly discovered gold fields in California, but sickness compelled him to turn back and

discovered gold fields in California, but sickness compelled him to turn back and he came to Astoria, which was then a Hudson Bay trading post. In 1849 he took up a donation land claim on Clatsop Plains. In 1850 he was appointed as the first clerk of Clatsop County, a position he held for four years.

Mr. MacEwan had the distinction of having built the first vessel of any size in the Lower Columbia River district. The craft was the schooner Pioneer of 40 tons, which he built on the Skipanon, and loaded with a cargo of hand-sawed lumber, which he took to San Francisco. He sold the lumber at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200 per thousand. Afterwards he sold the schooner to the Governor to Get Another Office.

TACOMA, Wash. March 18—(Special.)—R. D. Shutt, Representative from the 27th legislative district, quit his job in a hurry about 11 o'clock tonight. He called up Governor Hay at Olympia by long-distance telephone and asked him to accept the could have more of the comforts of life.

Shutt is a candidate for Commissioner

# DRUNK? CANDY IS CAUSE

Illinois Pure-Food Officials Take Action to Stop Practice.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Getting drunk on candy has become such a widespread practice among men, women and chil-dren in the stockyard district of Chi-cago that the State Pure Food Department yesterday announced it would put

a stop to it.
"One particular candy is worse than whiskey for intoxicating results," said Assistant Commissioner John B. New-

"It is a medical intoxicant with \$24/2 per cent ether, 24/2 per cent ether oil and 65 per cent pure alcohol. It causes not only drunkenness, but sickness. We found lots of candy filled with whiskey

### JOE CANNON GETS NO AUTO House Turns Down Speaker and

Vice-President Sherman.

WASHINGTON, March 16,—Vice-President Sherman and Speaker Cannon will have to content themselves with riding to and from the capital in common street cars or in out-of-date horse

mon street cars or in out-or-date horse-drawn vehicles.

The House yesterday decided to pro-vide them with 60-horsepower touring cars. The vote was 113 to 94, the "in-surgent" Republicans throwing almost their entire sertingth with the Demo-crats.

# SOUTH SHUNS EXPLORER

Governor of Georgia Refuses to Introduce Peary.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Governor Joe Brown and Mayor Robert Maddox, of Atlanta, have declined to introduce Commander Peary when he lectures here Wednesday evening.

Mayor Maddox in declining, gave as his reason that Peary was coming to Atlanta as a private citizen on a money-making proposition and was in no sense a guest of Atlanta

# SIBERIA GETS CONDEMNED

Verdict Against Madame Breshkovskaya Is Published.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 16 .- The verdict against Mme. Breshkovskaya, which was officially published yester-day, condemns her to exile in Siberia. She has refused the offer of her friends to pay for her transportation and spe

# VACCINATION BRINGS DEATH

Mother of Five Small Children Dies From Blood Poisoning.

PENDLETON, Or., March 16.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frank Gilliland died in this city this afternoon as the result of blood-

Special Meeting of Whole Chamber of Commerce Is Called on Question.

### TWO SEEKING FRANCHISES

One Faction Would Give Franchises Without Terminal Rates-Other Upholds Refusal - Former's Resolution Turned Down.

SPOKANE, Wash, March 16.—(Special.)—The Spokane Chamber of Commerce was given a jolt at the weekly luncheon Tuesday when E. F. Waggoner, fuel and iceman, sprang a resolution calling on the Council to rescind its recent action and grant to the Milwau-kee and North Coast Railroads fran-chises without the terminal rate pro-

viso.

The meeting at once disclosed two camps. H. M. Stephens, a well-known attorney representing lower rate litigants, argued that if the resolution were adopted the chamber might as well notify the Interstate Commerce Commission that it no longer wants terminal rates and in addition jeopardize the Spokane case how before the dize the Spokane case now before the

commission.

F. W. Dewart, another prominent cit-F. W. Dewart, another prominent citizen, argued that Spokane needs the
roads more than terminal rates, and
that the more roads the better the
rates. A. W. Doland, wholesale drug
dealer, spoke in favor of the resolution. It was agreed to call a special
meeting of the whole Chamber of Commerce for Thursday evening to take
definite action.

A considerable number of real es-

A considerable number of real estate men protest against being included in the category of those who dined with President Strahorn, of the North Coast, when it was the sense of the diners that roads should be given franchises practically on their own terms. chises practically on their own terms as to freight rates.

Mr. Waggoner's resolution voted

Mr. Waggoner's resolution voted down today follows:

That in the judgment of the Spekans Chamber of Commerce the matter of the application of these two railroads for franchises, and the matter of terminal rates are two of entirely separate and distinct issues. The former is a matter of very great local importance and the latter is a National issue now properly under consideration by the interstate Commerce Commission, and that in our opinion the Conucil should grant the franchises asked for by these two railroads, including a proper common-user provision and duly safeguarding otherwise the city's interest but without requiring the insertion of the terminal rate provision, and we urgently recommend a resconsideration of this matter by the Council at the earliest possible moment.

TACOMA, Wash., March 16.—(Special.)

R. D. Shutt, Representative from the 37th legislative district, quit his job in a hurry about 11 o'clock tonight. He called up Governor Hay at Olympia by long-distance telephone and asked him to accept his resignation as Representative. The Governor said he would and promised to mall a formal written acceptance

Shutt is a candidate for Commissioner at the coming city election. The new charter provides no candidate shall be the holder of any other office. Shutt had filed his nomination petition, but forgot all about this clause in the charter and supposed he could resign any time. When the matter was called to his attention he suddenly found he would have to act quick or forego his municipal office aspirations. Tomorrow is the last day for filing and in order to run no risk Shutt will likely file a new nominating petition tomorrow. Registration for city petition tomorrow. Registration for city election ended tonight, with a total of

## AUTO HITS HOLE, 2 HURT Coroner Norden and Dr. S. C. Slo-

cum Tossed From Car.

Coroner Norden and Dr. S. C. Slocum were hurled from an automobile when the car plunged into a hole in the pave-ment at First and Montgomery streets Coroner Norden sustained number of slight bruises by fall on the cobblestones. The automo bile, owned by Dr. Slocum, was damaged to the extent of \$300. Two other auto-mobiles are reported to have been damaged at the same place.

### SENATOR DANIEL DYING Virginian, Stricken With Paralysis, in Critical Condition.

DAYTONA, Fla., March 16.—United States Senator John W. Daniel, of Vir-ginia, stricken with paralysis at his hotel here a week ago, suffered a decided change for the worse last night and throughout the day his condition was

Mrs. Daniel and other members of the immediate family have been summoned.
Senator Daniel is 68 years old and has
not been in good health for several

### OIL FIRM PRESIDENT SHOT Texan Seriously Wounded by Employe of His Company.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 16.—J. M. Cullinan, president of the Texas Oil Company, was shot and seriously wounded here today by H. W. Glass, a tank gauger in the employ of the company.

Glass was arested on a charge of murderous assault. Both he and Cullinan refuse to make any statement as to the cause of the trouble. Cullinan felled his assailant after being wounded and walked to a neighboring office before he col-

# WOODRUFF CLAIMS VICTORY

State Chairman Rests Secure, Assured of His Position.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican State Committee, met the Brooklyn district leaders yesterday and told them of his victory in retaining the chairmanship after the conference with Senator Root on Sunday last, called to bring about Woodruff's retirement. Woodruff, it is understood, regards the incident as closed and it is said he has received assurances from members of

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the state committee who are also Federal office holders that they will sacrifice their positions rather than become parties to a

move to oust him.

It became known last night that Vice President Sherman came to New York to confer with Republican leaders on the possibility of patching up all dif-Among those seen by the Vice-Presi dent were ex-Governor Odell, W. L. Ward, of Westchester, National com-

# PREDICAMENTS OF ACTORS

mitteeman, and Congressman Littauer The conference lasted two hours.

Amusing Cases Where Quick Think ing Is Necessary.

Lines that won't come are not half as much dreaded by actors as the stage "properties" that refuse to work. Since real doors and "practical" locks have become universal there is constant pos-sibility that the door will come open, that the lock will not work. Some loker that the lock will not work. Some joker locked the "real" safe in "Sherlock Holmes" one night, and the actors had to remember that they had left the papers, the indispensable, always-incrim-

inating papers, in another room.

Last Fall, in a play built on an insurance scandal, the president of the company and his chief attorney found it advisable to leave the office in which they were conferring by a private elevator in order to avoid two detectives who had entered an additional room. The who had entered an adjoining room. The real catch on the door of the private elevator took sides with the detectives and the president was at bay. Was he? No; he walked over to the window and raising the sash said to the eminent at-"They mustn't find us here; follow

If the audience could believe its eves he had invited the attorney to follow him by the air line to the street some 29 stories below. He followed. Perhaps they met a clothesline on the way, for they turned up serenely in the next act to be utterly confounded by the hero. Often enough actors have to arrange flowers, look over letters, move the furni-ture, or invent some such business to ture, or invent some such business to fill in awkward pauses. It's seldom that they must invent lines to cover business. On the opening night of "The Prince Chap" Cyril Scott had to chatter away for seven minutes to the child he held on his lap while he undressed it. Mr. Scott hasn't any children of his own and knew nothing about undressing them. There had been just one dress rehearsal of the piece, and it was so prolonged that when they came to this scene it had been passed over with the remark that had always ended the rehearsals of that act: "Now, then, you undress the child and then the curtain!"

The author had provided half a dozen or invent some such business to

child and then the curtain!"

The author had provided half a dozen speeches for Mr. Scott, but with the utmost frugality he had used these all up before the fifth button. Facing the first-night audience the comedian his first lesson in the gentle art undressing the young. While he hunted among its nether garments for buttons he talked all the nursery nor sense and repeated all the nurser rhymes he ever knew, ending with "This little pig went to market," as he took off the kiddle's stockings. Then he paused for breath, and there was a storm of applause that told him his impromptu performance had "got over" more effectively than any of the

seenes so carefully rehearsed. "Since that experience," said Mr. Scott the other evening between the acts of "The Lottery Man" at the Bijou, "I don't think I'll ever get panic-stricken on the stage. If something refuses to work, the only thing to do is to go on acting, just as though you were playing a make-believe game. There is a point on ahead somewhere that you can connect with. Until you can get there you must be author and actor too.

Tully Marshall's cleverness in saving the situation in "The City" when his gun refused to go off and he crossed the stage and beat his sister over the head with the butt of his revolver recalled a parallel case in which an actor showed equal pressure anind without such happy (?) results.

In the third act of a codrama the rich banker sat at his desk writing when his enemy appeared at the window and shot him. The trigger clicked on a bad cartridge; the property man standing in the wings then pulled the trigger on the emergency win and hy trigger on the emergency gun, and by some fatality it, too, refused to ex-plode. So the enemy climbed through the window and, apparently, best out the banker's brains. In reality he gave him quite a drubbing, and then climbed through the window again.

In the play the banker was supposed to have received a mortal wound, but to have strength enough left to add to the letter he was writing: "Joel add to the letter he was writing: "Joel Drake shot me through the window; I saw him do it." Then he was to crawl across the stage on hands and knees, drop the letter in the private mail chute and die. This night the actor got the letter in the mail chute and died herolcally, in spite of—or on account of—the beating he had received. But when the climax of the play was reached the heroline was stumped. was reached the heroine was stumped, for she was to read the letter to a crowded court room. No one had thought of this contingency, so she read: "Joel Drake beat me to death; I saw him do it."

Then the audience caught on, there was a gurgle, followed by a roar, and the curtain had to be rung down.

# MORSE PARDON SON'S AIM Banker's Offspring Gets 4000 Sig-

natures to Petition in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE March 16.—Benjamin W., Morse, son of Charles W. Morse, the New York banker, is here securing sig-natures to a petition for a pardon of his father from the Federal prison at At-

He announced tonight that 4000 residents of this city had signed the petition. Democrats Gain in New York.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Democratic gains were shown last night in reports of several town elections received from up-state. In Glens Falls, a Democratic Mayor was chosen to succeed a Republi-can, while in Herkimer County, the can, while in Herkimer County, the Democrats made a clean sweep.

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cans four years, went Democratic. Wateralso elected a complete Democratic

UTICA, N. Y., March 15 .- Returns o the village elections throughout Central New York today indicate that the Demo-crats won in a majority of cases.

ticket.

SOCIALISTS ARE TARGETS German Radicals March on Kiel and Police Call Halt.

KIEL, March 16.-A huge Socialist neeting was held Tuesday afternoon in a neadow near this city to express indiguation against the suffrage bill. A great part of-the forces of several big manufacturing concerns and ship-yards at-

After the meeting the crowds marched

# into the city. They came into conflict with the police and several pistol shots After-Impressions

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were fired. Several policemen had to absented themselves from their places take, refuge in shops from showers of of employment without permission, the tones.

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