MINORITY CANNOT **BULE, SAYS CANNON**

Special Interests Will Control When Majority Loses Power to Legislate.

RULES ARE HISTORICAL

Speaker Finds Parallel in Experience of Tom Reed and Predicts Administration Will Win. as Did That of Grant.

BOSTON, April 20.—"When we have to change the rules of the House to permit the minority to dictate legisla-tion in behalf of special interests, we will be confronted with the necessity of changing our Constitution and all our conceptions of a people's govern-ment, where the majority shall legislate and accept responsibility for the

Speaker Joseph G. Cannon made the declaration tonight in addressing the Middlesex Club on the occasion of a cel-

bration of the 80th anniversary of the birth of General Grant.

Speaker Cannon, after delivering an sulogy on the life of the great American General and former President, amounced that he had been asked to say a word about the rules.

'Small Voice" Often Mistaken.

Thomas B. Reed once said," the Speaker declared, "that 'the noise made by a small but loud minority in the wrong is too often mistaken for the voice of the people and the voice of God.' That remark applies to the discussion of the rules."

The Speaker said that the rules were a development of 120 years; that they were substantially as they had been for a generation; that a campaign against the rules made 20 years ago had brought out all the denunciation made within the last two years, and that on the former occasion it was the long minority. Trying to distate large. loud minority" trying to dictate legis-

"The Democrats were in the minority in the lifty-first Congress," he said, "but they tried to dictate legislation. Speaker Reed and the majority who were responsible for legislation refused to be dictated to. Reed counted a quorum of those who were present for mischief, but declared they were not present for business. That action of Reed was denounced as Czarism. The discussion became international. The discussion became international, but the Supreme Court sustained Reed, and so did the Democratic party when it came into power. It adopted what it had denounced as the 'Reed rules.'

History Is Repeated.

"Why this fuss and fury? The old cause—the effort of the minority to rule. On the eve of the last Presidential election the Democratic leader sought to dictate legislation. The majority would not accept dictation. He began a flibuster which continued to the end of the session, frankly stating on the floor that the minority would resist and embarrans in every way possible all legislation unless certain measures demanded by the minority should be brought forward.

"History repeated itself. The Democratic platform denounced the Czarism of the Speaker just as the Democratic platform did in 1899. The minority had demanded legislation for special interests, not for the general interest. There are other special interests de-

There are other special interests de-manding that the Speaker use ar-bitrary power in their behalf. When he refused to violate the rules and tra-When ditions of the House, he was denounced as a Czar."

In discussing the criticism of Gen eral Grant during his administration as President, Speaker Cannon found a parallel in the attacks on the present Administration, and inferred that this Administration would overcome all at-tacks as triumphantly as did Grant.

SALEM BOYS SEEK ARMORY

Members of Co. M., O. N. G., Out With Petitions to Taxpayers.

SALEM, Or., April 30.—(Special.)— Members of Company M. O. N. G., have prepared about 200 petitions, which will be circulated among the taxpayers, asking that the city and the County Court combine, and with the ald of the state funds available, build an armory this city. Captain Carle Abrams has issued an

order that no new recruits enlisted after May 6 will be taken to American Lake for the regular annual maneuvers in August. The War Department re-quires at least five months' experience soldiers are allowed to participate in maneuvers with regular troo

NEW SITE IS VICTORIOUS

Klamath County Gives Majority for Moving Courthouse.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 28.— (Special.)—The vote teday on the ques-tion of moving the Courthouse to Hot Springs addition resulted in a victory for the new site. Eleven hundred and three woten were cast in the county, less for moving and 505 for keeping it where it is,

giving the winners a majority of 53.

In Klamath Falls 814 votes were cast.
450 for moving and 354 against.
Papers have been filed asking for a permanent injunction against the County Court acting in accordance with the vote.

LEAP MAY KILL CONVICT

Prisoner Strikes Third Cement Floor From Third Tier of Cells.

SALEM, Or., April 50.—(Special.)—A convict named Plover, sent up from Baker County, about a year and a half ago on a charge of larceny, was probably fatally injured by falling or jumping from the third ther of cells to the concrete floor below. He landed on his head and it is

thought he cannot live.

Prison Physician Smith believes the man became suddenly deranged, but had seen no signs of mental disorder. It is thought to have been a deliberate at-

Change in Time Northern Pacific Railway.

Effective May 1 Tacoma-Seattle Ex-cress will leave at 8:65 A, M. Instead of

Going Street Addition has fine shade

LARGE SALMON IS CAUGHT BY PORTLAND ANGLER.



C. W. BOOST AND 52-POUND FISH HE LANDED LAST FRIDAY AT WILLALETTE FALLS.

The above illustration shows Commodore C. W. Boost, of the Portiand Motorboat Club, and the 52-pound salmon which he captured Priday at the foot of the Willamette Falls, Oregon City. It is seldom that as large a salmon is ever captured as the one that Commodore Boost hooked and landed. Mr. Boost was accompanied on the fishing expedition by George Kinnear, also of the Portland Motorboat Club. Three salmon were taken by the fishermen, including a 40-pound fish. About 20 minutes were required to bring the largest salmon near enough to the boat to be gaffed. A regulation salmon rod and line number 22 were used.

BALLINGER TELLS OF OBSTACLES MET

Secretary Frankly Admits Lack of Confidence in Newell's Ability.

ATTITUDE NOT HOSTILE

Hands Have Been Up for Months, He Declares, When Asked Why He Does Not Make Change in Reclamation Service.

ed that the report showed the existence f a conspiracy directed at persons lose to the President, and prompted y "the resentment of the former Secretary of the Interior, who was not re-

tained, and the revenge of a man who was removed for misconduct."

Vertrees said three ex-officials were now endeavoring to "lay their hands on the Attorney-General, because he on the Attorney-General, because he stands as one of the advisers to a President who is distasteful to them."

Representative Graham (Democrat) sought to question Vertrees after he had ceased speaking, but Senator Root objected, declaring that the committee had already spent too much time in this "absurd question." Senator Root had previously expressed the opinion that it was a matter with which the com-

It was a matter with which the com-mittee had nothing to do, unless it in-tended to launch into an investigation of the Attorney-General. When Denby, Republican, moved that Graham be al-lowed to ask his questions, Root with-drew his objection and Graham in-oured: the President based his removal

of Glavis and his exoneration of Balof Glavis and his exoneration of Bal-linger on the Attorney-General's sum-mary, would it not be important for the committee to know whether that summary was prepared before or after the President's letter was written, in-samuch as the President's letter has been offered here in evidence, and great weight is attached to it?" great weight is attached to it?"

Request Granted in Part.

"I neither agree with your premises nor your conclusions," sharply retorted "That settles it!" exclaimed Chairman Nelson, as the committee filed out of the room to decide the question in executive session. Vertrees.

Secretary Ballinger told the committee, following its decision to grant a portion of his request, that there had been no communication between his department and the Attorney General

department and the Attorney General regarding the summary, but the committee did not change its decision.

Mr. Rallinger told of his visit into the West during the Summer of 1909 and his meeting with Glavis in Spokane just before the Spokane Irrigation Congress. He said he told Glavis that he would have nothing to do with the Cunningham claims and that he (Glavis) should talk to Schwartz, chief of the field division, about the matter.

"Had you any indication at that time that Glavis was hostill to you?" asked that Glavis was hostile to you?" asked Vertrees.
"Yes. I had a suspicion when in Spo-

kane that Glavis was industriously ac-tive in trying to injure me and blacken my character," replied Secretary Bal-

Story Deliberately False.

Passing on to the exciting events of the Irrigation Congress, Mr. Ballinger

te was friendly to the reclamation pol-cy he found in operation when he be-ame Secretary. The witness said he was, and that he regarded it important

was, and that he regarded it important in order to secure as great development of Western states as possible.

Mr. Ballinger expressed his confidence in Charles P. Davis, Chief of the Field Service, who with Director Newell was a witness for the "prosecution" in the pending inquiry.

"I am frank to say," added Mr. Ballinger, "that I have not had full regard for Mr. Newell, as I did not have full confidence in his administrative ability in handling the Reclamation Service." in handling the Reclamation Service."

He said he had known something of
Mr. Newell's work while he (Ballinger)
was Commissioner of the Land Office.

Many Projects Not Feasible.

Entering into a general description of many of the 27 reclamation projects of the United States, Ballinger said he had given all assistance in his power toward completing projects begun before he assumed the Secretaryship and that he had not assumed an unjustly critical attitude toward the Reclamation Service. He explained that some of the projects were not feasible, but inasmuch as they had been undertaken it was the duty of all-connected with them to do the best they could. He said that a majority of the projects presented great possibilities for development when completed.

Ballinger attacked the credibility of

Ballinger attacked the credibility of Newell's testimony by reading an affidavit of J. D. Griffith to the effect that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in the had heard Newell declare in the had heard Newell declare in the had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard new heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard Newell declare in a sublice that he had heard new h speech that when completed the Clamath project in Oregon would c landowners only \$18.50 an acre, and certainly not more than \$20.

Newell had testified that he had made no exact estimate as to the cost per acre. The affidavit was admitted

FRANK K. LOVELL RESIGNS Leaves Secretary of State's Office

after a spirited argument.

After 19 Years' Service.

SALEM, Or., April 39.—(Special.,—Frank K. Lovell, chief clerk in the Secretary of State's office and for more than 19 years employed in the department, has tendered his resignation, and will leave the service of the state on May 19.

He has served the state efficiently

May 10.

He has served the state efficiently under the McBride, Kincald, Dunbar and Benson administrations and is retiring now only on account of falling health caused by too close and long-continued application to office work. He will engage in the real estate business in Salem in company with John H. Scott. formerly County Judge of Marion County.

Mr. Loveil will be succeeded as chief Mr. Lovell will be succeeded as chief cierk by H. H. Corey, at present auditing clerk in the Secretary's office, which position he has held for three years past. Mr. Corey's home is in Baker City, where he was employed in the offices of the County Clerk and Recorder and was for some time a member of the City Council. Mr. Corey will consinue to have general supervision over the auditing department, and no successor to the present incumbent will be appointed, at least for some time to be appointed, at least for some time to

Another change in the Secretary's staff, announced today, was the resignation of G. A. Taylor, corporation clerk, whose resignation was submitted clerk, whose resignation was submitted some time ago to take effect on Mhy 1. He will be succeeded by Frank T. Wrightman, Mr. Taylor was formerly County Clerk of Douglas County and later a traveling salesman for the Glass & Prudhomme Company. He has been in the corporation department two years. His successor, F. T. Wrightman, is a well-known Marion County attorney and politician. He was a candidate for Secretary of State when F. W. Benson was elected, and was the first corporation clerk after the department was greated. He has also served as was created. He has also served as Sheriff Marion County, and has held other official positions.

Lawful Fish Screen Not Defined. GOLD HILL, Or., April 29.-That the Passing on to the exciting events of the Irrigation Congress, Mr. Ballinger spoke of the newspaper story where a man named Evans was the author, in which it was stated that through the negligence of his department a monopoly had been permitted to "gobble up" 15,000 acres of valuable power site land.

"It was false, and looked to me as if it was deliberately false," exclaimed Mr. Ballinger.

At the opening of the afternoon session, Mr. Vertrees asked Ballinger if jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

POISON CAUSE OF

thetical Question in Hyde Trial.

AUTOPSY IS DISCRIBED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 30.- Answer ing hypothetical questions relating to the deaths of Colonel and Chrisman Swope, Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, the Chicago pathologist, said at the trial of Dr. Hyde today that in his opinion both men died from the effects of some convulsive and paralyzing poison. Cyanide of potassium testified the scientist, was such a drug Shortly before noon Mr. Walsh began a cross examination of the witness. It which his earlier efforts were directed toward an attempt to show Dr. Hektoen was a professional expert witness and worked much in conjunction with the Coroner's office in Chicago. The witness denied such was the case.

Defense Gets Documents.

"We first removed the brain," he testified. "There was no injury to it. The organ was normal with the exception of several small blood vessels be-ing thickened at the base of the brain." "Had Colonel Swope died of apo-

"Had Colonel Swope died of apoplexy?"

"He had not."

Explaining the condition of the remaining organs, Dr. Hektoen said:

"The lungs were slightly congested in the lower part. The liver was small but apparently normal. The right kidney showed a few small depressions. On the end of the left kidney was a tumor. Perhaps the kidney was a tumor. Perhaps the kidney were impaired to the extent of 10 per cent. Part of the aorta was hardened to a considerable degree. None of these afflictions was of sufficient consequence to have produced death."

Cyanide of potassium never has been in general use, testified the witness.

Poison Caused Death.

a hypothetical ques

"In my opinion the symptoms de-scribed resulted from a convuisive and paralyzing polson being administered."
"One of the evidences of cerebral men-ingitis is congestion of the pia mater, isn't it?" asked Mr. Weish.
"Yes," said Dr. Hektoen.
"Chrisman Swope's brain was congest-ed in that part, wasn't it?"

an effort was made to prove that rep-resentatives of Dr. Hyde had called upon the chemist on March 1 and asked for portions of the viscera of the two Swopes and were refused. The state objected to

turned.

The court said it was unable to decide just what power it had in the matter and would adjourn court until Monday in order to give it plenty of time to investi-gate the law.

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DEATH OF SWOPES

Pathologist Answers Hypo-

Judge Orders Papers Turned Over to Defense Relating to Analysis Made in Chicago-Effort Was Made to Get Viscera.

Judge Latshaw today turned over to the attorneys for Dr. Hyde the letters relating to the Swope anaylsis, which passed between John G. Paxton and Dr. Hektoen. The court said he had read the missives and found nothing which would prove of value to the defense. In order, however, that Dr. Hyde might

order, however, that Dr. Hyde might have every opportunity to prove his innocence, he would give the physician's attorneys the letters, said the court. A recess was taken to permit the defense to examine the letters. Upon his return to the courtroom, Attorney Frank P. Walsh said the report, saying there was no strychnine in the contents of the stomach of Margaret Swope or the capsule which Dr. Hyde threw away, was not among the papers. Mr. Conkling responded that so far as he knew the state was not in possession of such a letter, but if he found it he would hand it to the defense.

Dr. Calvin Adkins, City Physician of Independence, testified as to the condi-tion of Colonel Swope's body. He did not believe the natural body aliments would have caused death

Autopsy Is Described.

Every part of the body of Colonel Swope was frozen when the autopsy was made on January 12, said the wit-

Poison Caused Death.

intended to elicit the probable cause of Colonel Swope's death, Dr. Hektoen re-

An effort was made to prove that rep-

EUGENE, Or., April 39.—(Special.)—
F. B. Kidder, M. Svarverud and S. P.
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Florence.
The subscription of Major McKlinney

ington. April 36. (Special.)—Representative Mondell introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to sell at auction any lands acquired under the reclamation act, which are not needed for irrigation works, funds from such sales to go into the reclamation fund.

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