FEW HOURS BEFORE DEATH, SAYS WHITNEY

Harvard Professor Found Polson "in Every Organ Arsenic Could Effect."

Plymouth, Mass., Oct 10.—Damagin testimony in the defense was given to day at the trial of Mrs. Jannie Eator charged with poisoning her husband Admiral J. G. Eaton.

Professor W. M. Whitney of Harvar university was today's first witness He testified that he examined the stor ach of the baby adopted by the Eaton but found no poleson. but found no poison. Mrs. Eaton had charged that the child was poisoned by her husband. A letter addressed to Whitney, written in 1969, and signed "J. M. Eaton," was introduced. It said the writer was anxious to prove the ad-miral was insane.

Professor Whitney also examined Admiral Eaton's stomach. He swore that he found arsenic "in practically every organ arsenic could affect." He thought more than one dose had beer given, as-serting he believed some of the poison had been given the admiral from two to six hours before his death,

MURPHY OFFERED TO PAY ALL DEBTS. DECLARES SULZER

(Continued From Page One.) s, but a naked fight of dishonesty to own master. Murphy Offers Money.

"Just prior to taking office—either before Christmas or between Christmas and New Year's day, I spent an after-noon with Murphy, at his request, in his private room at Delmonico's. His attitude was most friendly and confidential. He said he was my friend, knew my financial condition and wished to my financial condition and wished to help me. As he proceeded, I was amazed at his knowledge of my intimate personal affairs. He informed me he knew I was heavily in debt. Then he offered money to pay my debts and to have enough left to take things easily while I was governor.

"He said it was a party matter; that have what you want. We cleaned up a lot of money on your campaign, and can afford to. We will never miss it." * * "I talked over the telephone from Albany with Judge Edward McCall about the public service commissionership, ment were blocked by the refusal of the legislature to let me install ment was governor.

"He said it was a party matter; that the one Haindred and Beventy-fifth and the could not use or control me he sent his emissaries to demand that I do certain things and to threaten me if I refused.

"Mhen Murphy found he could not use or control me he sent his emissaries to demand that I do certain things and to threaten me if I refused.

"My efforts for progressive government were blocked by the refusal of the legislature to let me install ment capable of and willing to do the work." A final interview I had with Murphy

the money was party money, and that I had been a popular candidate, easily elected, and for far less money than any candidate within his recollection. He said that nobody would know anything about it, and that I could pay my debts and go to Albany feeling easy finan-

Then he asked me how much I needd, to whom I was in debt, and other personal questions. Sulzer Declines Offer

"As I did not want to be tied hard and fast, in advance, as governor, I declined his offer, saying I was paying my debts gradually; that my creditors were friendly and would not press me, and that I was economical and would try to get along on my salary as gov-

"He repeated his offer, assuring me that it was for the good of the party and the 'organization'; that he did not TOP-HATTED DEPUTY SHERIFFS ESCORT MRS. EATON TO TRIAL IN POISON CASE



Deputy Sheriff J. T. Collingswood, Mrs. Jennie H. Eaton and Deputy Sheriff J. Gordon, photographed on their way to the supreme court at Plymouth, Mass., where Mrs. Eaton is on trial on charge of polsoning her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton.

want me to be hampered financially, and and at some of them I told him I was

at any time, let me know. You can thing, have what you want. We cleaned up a "wy

house waiting for us. urged me to appoint John Galvin public service commissioner in place of Mr. Wilcox, I urged the appointment of Henry Morgenthau, George A. Peabody or John Temple Graves. Murphy wouldn't hear of them. He talked would wreck the party and accomplish his own destruction if he persisted in shielding grafters, and in violating platform pledges. "His angry retort was that I was an extended to the property of the persisted in shielding grafters, and in violating platform pledges." wouldn't hear of them. He talked long and earnestly on behalf of Galvin. Fi-nally I suggested that we compromise

"At this meeting and subsequently Murphy demanded pledges regarding legislation and especially concerning ap-

pointments.

pointments.

"Murphy finally said: T am for Gaffney for highway commissioner. The organization demands his appointment. I want you to appoint him."

"I replied: T will make no promises."

"It will be Gaffney or war, he said, "I had several talks with Murphy.

want me to be hampered financially, and and at some of them I told him I was that he would allow me whatever I needed above my salary for living expenses while I was in the executive mansion.

"I refused again.

"Then he said: If you need money the said: I would not get my nominations confirmed—he would block every-

street station when I got to New York

"A final interview I had with Murphy
afterward. He said Murphy was at his on the night of April 13 is marked in my memory for his insolence and the sordid brutality of his demands. Before we

"His angry retort was that I was an ingrate, and that he would disgrace and destroy me.
"I knew the terrible odds there were

carefully considered my plight and the whole state situation. It was only then, and not since that any thought of re-signing entered my mind.

"There were three paths to travel-to surrender to Murphy and to be un-mindful of everything except his or-ders; to fight for what I believe to be right, regardless of Murphy, or to re-

"It did not take me long to determine not to surrender. I could not do that and maintain my self respect. Could I fight and win? It did not seem pos-

"Then I signed my resignation. seemed the only thing to do, but as I thought it over it looked cowardly. So I tore up the resignation."

Here Sulzer recalled a talk he had with the late Mayor William J. Gayner concerning Murphy May 31. Gaynor Predicts Trouble.

"Wise, honest old Gaynor!" the deposed governor's statement continued; "he knew Murphy. When we got to-gether at that luncheon he said to me: see you are having plenty of trouble at Albany."
"I answered that what he said was

and that I intend to give the people an honest administration.

"That's right, Gaynor replied, Keep up the fight. I want to see you win."

"At that time Commissioner Hennes sy was beginning to get close to the

"This man said that if I would consen to call off Hennessy the impeachment proceedings would not be begun. I said that I would not consider such an action. "The truth is, that if I had been will-

ing to connive at corruption, to act as the pliant, servile tool of men whose sole conception of politics is plundering the public, there would have been no attack on me and no suggestion of

Referring to the case of ex-Senator Stillwell, acquitted on a bribery charge by the state senate but convicted and imprisoned by a jury verdict, Sulzer, said: "Do not forget that 27 of the men who voted that I was guilty voted that Stilwell was innocent."

Sulzer Goes to New York.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Ex-Governor William Sulzer was up early today, packing. He did not start for the Arirondacks yesterday as he had planted. Indeed, his vacation trip seemed to have been abandoned entirely. He was going to New York, he said, for an important

"I intend to begin at the bottom of the ladder," he added. "I am going right back to where people know me. I'm not dead yet, but certain people might well wish I were."

Murphy Investigation Ordered. New York, Oct. 20.—Acting on a recent demand by Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany hall, Judge Malone ordered today a sweeping investigation by the grand jury of charges by John Purroy Mitchell, fusion candidate for mayor, that Tammany Hall planned to import "repeaters" to accomplish his defeat in the coming election here, Witnesses probably will appear for examination tomorrow.

M'LAIN PRAISES WORK OF OREGON SENATORS AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

(Continued From Page One.) Washington for even a day. The pres-ent precarious Mexican situation neces-

sitates his continuous presence in Washington to advise with the president and cabinet and army officials. This chairmanship is one of the most important in the senate and it is a signal honor for One of Big Men of Senate. "Senator Chamberlain is one of the

big men of the senate not only because

he was exceedingly desirous to get back for a few days that he might tell the people of the state just what is going on in Washington. The fact that the present extra session of congress seems likely to run over into the regular sea-sion commencing in December makes it almost impossible for him to get away. "A prominent New York city man almost impossible for him to get away, as came to me from Murphy in June and said in plain language that I would be impeached unless I abandoned my policy, and especially unless I abandoned my effort to convict the criminals conmy effort to convict the criminals conwas coming west for a short visit to Oregon at the earliest possible opportunity and canal or the carliest possible opportunity and canal or the capital canal o

"Senator Lane is so busy that he is going to move closer to the capitol in order to gain an hour more a day for his work. Of course Senator Chamber-lain comes up before the primarles for renomination next year, but I have no doubt that he will be the choice of his party. The statesmanlike way in which he has performed his duties warrants

him another term. "Traveling between Portland and Washington, I found in my conversa tions with people I met on trains and in hotels that the present administra tion is giving universal satisfaction. Wilson has made good in the eyes of the public, and has carried out his preciec tion promises."

Mr. McLain was in Washington to argue the passage of a bill permitting the authorities of Marshfield to close Mill slough in that city. As a part of the projected harbor improvements of Marshfield and Coos Bay, it is planned to deposit channel dredgings from the of the city. Mill slough having an ebb and flow is under the law a navigable stream and could not be filled without a special act of congress closing the slough.

Due largely to Mr. McLain's efforts, the necessary bills were passed in congress. Mr. McLain was a Democratic presidential elector at the last election and carried to Washington the certificate of Oregon's vote for Wilson and

WILL BRING CONNORS HERE FROM BROOKLYN

Extradition papers are being prepared today by the district attorney to return H. Connors from Brooklyn, N. Y., to this city to face a charge of extortion from Mrs. Jennie Rieman. John A. Connally, is also under arrest here in connection with the affair.

The woman accused the two men of

securing \$150 from her upon pretext that a friend was arrested in the east, it requiring \$150 to get him out of it She sent Connors the money, Connally had letters in his possession indicating that he and Connors had arranged the deal. Detective Royle is getting the papers ready for extradition.

MALLEY DENIES THAT HE INSULTED GIRL

Upon complaint of Miss Hazel Dray, 445 East Market street, Patrolman Helms Saturday evening arrested Michael Malley, a real estate dealer, charged "I answered that what he said was true, and he went on: I, too, am having trouble here with the organization. I predicted, after your election, that you government and for debauching the state.

"I was reluctant to break with Murphy. I did it only because it had become impossible to do otherwise with cour betraying my eath of office and forfelting my self respect.

"The real fact is," I said, "that I am "When I had returned to Albany I after the grafters and Murphy wants"

"I answered that what he said was true, and he went on: I, too, am having true, and he went on: I, too, am having true, and he went on: I, too, am having true, and he went on: I, too, am having true, and he went on: I, too, am having true, and he went on: I, too, am having true, and he went on: I, too, am having true, and he went on: I, too, am having the was been a power in alding the president to push through the tariff bill and will undoubtedly be influential in the consideration of the currency question.

"I spent a great deal of time with our senators as my business in Washington was of an official nature. Both expressed to me regret that the important problems now before the nation would prevent their visiting Oregon at this judge will pass upon the case this after the grafters and Murphy wants time. Senator Chamberlain told me that ternoon.

Figures for 1912 Gathered by Geological Survey Are Asteniching.

Washington, Oct. 20.—In 1913, according to figures gathered by the United States geological survey, 142 of the cities of the country having a population of 25,000 or more, spent \$919,809,054 in building opspent \$819,808,054 in building operations. The greatest amount was spent by New York city—\$162,819,362; Chicago came second, with \$82,175,305; Brooklyn third \$40,557,744; Philadephia fourth, \$26,592,405; and Los Angeles fifth, \$21,267,995. Twenty cities expended \$10,000,000 or more in 1912 in new buildings, additions or repairs. In 48 of the leading cities the greatest galls was in New York city, \$22,815,647, and Los Angeles, Cal., second, \$8,363,810.

Of the 142 cities reporting to the geological survey, 165 were able to furnish sufficient detail to enable the seggregation of the statistics by classes of buildings. Operations in these cities on brick buildings (new buildings, additions, alterations and repairs) cost \$399,915,598, all other forms of fire resisting buildings cost \$79,743,093, and the cost of wooden buildings, repairs, etc., i was \$189,781,881—the total cost

etc., was \$189,781,881—the total cost for all classes in these cities being \$660,440,573. Los Angeles reported the largest number of new wooden buildings, 10,672, costing \$16,442,162. Detroit was second, with new buildings costing \$11,802,416. osting \$11,803,410. New York city reported the great

New York city reported the great-est cost of fire resisting buildings, in-cluding additions and alterations, for 1912—\$162,193,893, or 36.46 per cent of the total cost of buildings of this class in 195 cities. The following cities showed increase in structures of this class in 1912 over 1911: Atlanta, \$3, 368,908, or 163.82 per cent; Boston, \$5, 767,827, or 41.90 per cent; Buffalo, \$1. 368,908, or 163,82 per cent; Boston, 85,767,827, or 41,90 per cent; Buffalo, 81,904,463, or 37,4 per cent; Detroit, 34,885,255, or 46,67 per cent; Indianapolis,
\$564,322, or 14,34 per cent; Los Angeles,
\$4,821,511, or 54,81 per cent; Milwaukee, \$2,278,462, or \$2,11 per cent; Minneapo-lis, \$610,205, or \$0.11 per cent; Oakland, \$939,287, or 45.01 per cent; Rochester, \$1.729,680, or 57.49 per cent; San Fran-cisco, \$2.006,772, or 16.91 per cent; Se-attle, \$521,450, or 38.38 per cent, and Washington, \$3,442,031, or 26.53 per cent.

Will Attend Conference

Will Attend Conference.

Frederick N. Kollock, general agent of the Pennsylvania railroad lines in Portland, and E. W. Mosher, city passenger agent, have been instructed to attend the fourth general conference of passenger agents of the system to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, November 18 and 19. They expect to start about November 13 and will be absent two weeks. The conference is an annual affair, at which questions of administration of the ticket business are discussed in a "round table" sort of way, each delegate contributing his ideas for improvement of the service. mprovement of the service.

Traffic Manager on Visit.

George A. Blair, freight traffic manager of the Milwaukes railroad, with offices in Chicago, is in Portland today mostly on pleasure bent. He is accompanied by Mrs. Blair and came in from California this morning. He expects to return east by way of Seattle.

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