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Says One Cannot Differ With Mr. Roosevelt Without Becoming A Scoundrel or Liar.

IF IRELAND WOULD ONLY TALK

Claims to Have Letters From Archbishop That Would Throw Light On the Subject.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 10,-Bellamy Storer, former United States ambasador at Vienna, today gave to the Associated Press the following statement in reply to the letter of President made public yesterday:

"My letter to the president and his abinet was written for the cool, de-berate judgment of men who should e kept informed of the true facts in the conduct of the administration. It are not written for the public nor the conduct of the administration. It was not written for the public nor hurdedly siven to the press to an-dicipate public opinion. It stands, when taken in full, as my statement, and should be taken, as an entirety, and as such I ask its calm perusal. In itself it is an answer to many things the president has seen fit to say, but as new matter has been put forward as the prosvet I feel compelled to by Mr. Roosevelt I feel compelled to

"There was no need of violent and institut adjectives to show that the president dislikes me, and did not president distilles me, and did not wish me to remain in the service or to refire from it in any customary way. "While the past has shown that few men can differ with either the wishes or the memory of Mr. Roosevelt with-out at once becoming a secondrel and a llar, I must make some comments on what he was given out at the White "That anything was ever written to

the president by my wife to the ef-fect that Mr. Choate and Gen. Porter were not proper persons to be bassadors, is news to both of us. bassadors, is news to both of us. For bath these distinguished men we have and have had nothing but respect and good will, personally and officially. It would have been an honor to any ene to take any post ever filled by either of them after they ceased to occup it. And the only feeling possi-ble is one of regret that both of them have been lost to the public service since Mr. Roosevelt was re-elected. "As to Mr. Root, the press in 1901

"As to Mr. Root, the press in 1901 was to Mr. Root, the press in 1901 was toll of statements that he might not be able to remain in the cabinet or account of health and would be succeeded by Gen. Porter, which would leave Paris vncant."

succeeded by Gen. Porter, which would leave Paris vacant. " "I give in full a letter from the pres-ident in answer to what he said was written by my wife. I do this both lecause it is a letter for him to be proud of from its full appreciation of culnent public men (apart from any reference to myself) and also to show that my wife's letter to which this was an answer, now spoken of only with a sneer, was considered different-by by Mr. Roosevelt at the time it was received: is received;

PRESIDENT TO MRS. STORER.

"Executive Marsion, Washington, Oct. 4, 1901-My Dear Maria-You teed never be afraid of writing me or sking anything. If it is in my power signant it I shall do so. If for any masons, whether political in the nar-row, or in the larger sense, I cannot, I shall tell you so frankly. Personal reasons an never exist when I do not do aything you say. Bellamy was nghi about its being needless to write me in order to keep him in Madrid. I think of both of you all the time and have gone over several times nos-



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ing but the strongest praise. He seems to have done peculiarly well; it would be an injustice of a diagrant kind to turn him out at the present time. It is of course always possible that I may makemake a shift, and if in doing so France should become vacant I should offer it to Bellamy at once, unless it oncer it to Beliamy at once, unless it happened that I was able to offer him a cabinet position; but as things are just at this time, I do not see the like-lihood of such a condition arising. I have written with minutest detail, for I want you to understand exactly how the thing now stands. Faithfully yours. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

LETTER FROM IRELAND.

"The president says: "The assertion that I authorized him to make such a statement as he says he was author-ized to make to the pope is untrue. I gave him no such authorization. H gave him no such authorization.' He omits to note that he himself told Archbishop Ireland that he had done so, and the letter of the latter to me, which I had quoted. I have ready to submit with other letters of what the president told Archbishop Ireland rela-tive to his message through me to the pope.

pope. "He says, and it is supported by Mr. "He says, and it is supported by Mr. Loeb, that he never received my let-ter reporting in detail my visit to the vatican. That letter was written and mailed at Meran, within the Austrian frontier, after my first stop after leav-ing Rome. The date is the fourth or fifth of December, 1903, and the letter is the one referred to by me in my own letter to the president of Jan. 10, 1904, where I say: 'As I wrote you exactly what I did and said, you may judge whether I overstepped." It is a pity the letter in question cannot be found. "The president charges me with 'dis-

"The president charges me with 'dis-ingenuousness' in the matter of my resignation in January, 1904, the one which was refused by him, and says that my resignation was based on anthat my resignation was based on all-other reason entirely than my going to the vatican to convey his message and his treatment of the matter after-ward. He had in the strongest terms already forbidden me to refer to that matter, and already forbidden me to guote him again in reference to it, It was therefore guite proper and nat-ural not to speak of it, but simply leave it to him to accept my resigna-tion on any ground at all if he saw fit. leave it to him to accept my resigna-tion on any ground at all if he saw fit. "The Hurst Incident, in which in principle I was right. I felt I had been wrong in detail, and was not afraid to say so, afforded me a perfect op-portunity to tender my resignation without again troubling the president's susceptibilities regarding his messages to Rome. If the word 'vatican' was not mentioned in my letter of resigna-tion, the facts were in existence with-in the knowledge of the president all in the knowledge of the president all the same. It was five months only before the renominating convention and I was desirous of avoiding any possible embarrassment to Mr. Roose-

such an errand, and, indeed, was not in Rome at the time referred to. The letter in which Mr. Philbin's name occurs is one of Nov. 20, 1905, and is from Mrs, Storer. It is dated from the American embassy at Vienna, and addressed "Dear Theodore."

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REASON FOR VATICAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS FRANCE

Rome, Dec. 10 .- The Osservatore Romano today publishes an article inspired by the vatican authorities enumerating the reasons for the sudden change in the attitude of the vatican in regard to the enforcement of the law providing for the separation of church and state in France, and criticizing all the provisions in Minister of Public Worship Briand's circular. The paper adds that the minister desired, by in-sisting on the application of the law of 1881, to be able to say to the Catholics that the vatican had indirectly accept-ed the church and state separation law. ed the church and state separation law. The Osservatore Romano considers that the position in which the parish priests are placed by the minister's circular is intolerable, and says that the religious buildings, instead of re-maining the property of the clergy for a year, are now left to the mayors, who must rent them. who must rent them.

The article is entitled "Masked Perse-cution," and says that M. Brland's circular will remain a memorable docu-ment in the history of modern France, "showing how at the beginning of the



MRS. EUNICE FITZGERALD M'RAE, Friend of the Prophet Joseph Smith and Woman of Many Good Deeds, Laid

To Rest.

Second South at an early date, and for Eunice Fitzgerald McRae was the more than 30 years lishop McRae and wife were familiar figures in that lo-cality. He died 16 years before his laughter of Joseph Hawkins and Catherine Parkhurst Fitzgeraid, and was born Feb. 7, 1818, in Henry county, wife Ky.; died at Salt Lake City on Dec. Mrs. McRae was a devoted and loving whe and mother, and r faithful Latter-day Saint to the last. Among those who knew her, she was noted for 3, 1906. Her father was a soldier under Gen. Anthony Wayne in the war of 1812. On Oct. 2, 1834, in Newcastle, Henry county, Ky., she was married to Alexander Mcline, late bisnop of the Eleventh ward of this city. her generosity. Whatever she had she was always willing to share with the

needy, and she was always true to her duties through all the trying scenes, even at the risk of her life. Her life About 1837 she first learned of the Mormons, she and her husband walking was a continuous sacrifice, but she was never heard to complain. Ter posterity numb rs 152 as follows: eight miles to hear the eiders preach. They made the return journey that same night on foot, carrying their 9-months-old babe in tacir arms. Mrs. McRae was baptized in June, 1837, and Tweive children, as grandchildre. groat-grandchildren, and six gr great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. Of these the fol-lowing are living: Saven children, 43 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren, to-tal 128. The only living relative in Utah outside of her own family is John H. Kidd, a nephew, who has been just as devoted to "Aunt Eunice" as any of her own sons. soon moved with her husband and child to Far West, Mo, where they suffered the hardships and persecutions common to all the saints of those days. During the time that Joseph and Funeral services were held over the

During the time that Joseph and Hyrum Smith, Lyman Wight, Alexan-der McRae, and others were incarcer-ated in the Liberty jail, Mrs. McRae was one of their most frequent visitors, and received many blessings and prom-ises from the lips of the prophet. She was allowed more privileges than the other visitors and only on one occess Funeral services were held over the remains on Sunday, Dec. 9, in the Elev-enth ward chapel under the direction of the bishopric, and a large cortege fol-lowed her to the cemetery. The speak-ers were Elshop Robert Morris, Elders Charles Livingston and Joseph E. Tay-lor, and President Joseph F. Smith, who each here testimenty of the interrity other visitors, and only on one occa-sion did the guards search her before admitting her to the prison. When the saints were driven out of Missouri, she went with her family to Nauvoo, where they heiped to build that city, and where they endured many hardships. They were among those who were driv-They were among those who were driv-en out of Nauveo in 1846. They spent the winter of 1846-7 at Winter Quar-ters, and then moved on to Kanesville, where they lived for five years. They came to Salt Lake valley by ox team in 1852, arriving here in October. They lo-cated on the corner of Sixth East and

is almost a literal interpretation of the desires unanimously expressed by the bishops.

SHOT THREE MEN.

the Mutual Improvement general board, together with all stake officers, will hold a general assembly. The purpose is for considering the report of the executive committee in charge of the Mutual Improvement lecture course.

This course was organized three years age with the object of bringing to Utah the better speakers and thinkers of the day who have appeared in the national arena. It was thought that great good would come to the growing generation [from the opportunity to meet such men and hear them, and for a time the support was general.

MEET TO DISCUSS

LECTURE COURSE

General Board of Mutual Im-

provements Will Assemble

In Barratt Hall.

SESSION TOMORROW NIGHT.

Maud Ballington Booth Secured to Re-

place John Hendrick Bangs, Who is

Blamed for Non-Appearance.

Wednesday evening in Barrat hall,

This year, however, there is need for a more generous support to enable the bureau to successfully continue its work. It has brought here such men as Senator LaFoilette, Jacob Riis, Jerome K. Jerome, and men of their class as national and international figures. To the meeting Wednesday evening the whole matter of whether to continue the course, and on what policy to go ahead if it is to be so continued, will be submitted to the general officers.

Since the lecture course was organ-zed there have been four courses, aim-

ized there have been four courses, aim-ing to supply similar needs, brought into the field, and this complicated mat-ters by dividing the general support that formerly was concentrated. The bureau had a final discussion with the management of John Ken-drick Bangs Monday, and it was learned that he could not make an-other date in Salt Lake, as he had to go at once to keep an appointment at St. Louis. In his stead Maud Balling-ton Booth, the famous prison worker and reformer, has been secured and and reformer, has been secured and and reformer, has been secured and she will appear here in January. This number is to be added to the course, and holders of the regular season tick-ets will be admitted on the coupons in-tended for the Bangs lecture.

Much criticism has been expessed of Mr. Bangs for his failure to appear. Mr. Bangs for his failure to appear. While the blame nominally falls on the railroad which brought him here six hours late, he was warned by wire to take an earlier train on account of the uncertainty of western schedules, but found it easier to loiter in the southern California atmosphere than keep a mere appointment in the coder mountain appointment in the colder mountain country.

One of the great difficulties of the bureau has been to devise some way of, forcing the leisurely literary class, wha like to cross the continent and meet audiences, as it pleases them, into some source of an obligation confracted with the public. A report on the Bangs in-cident has been made to the eastern agency through whom he was secured, calling attention to the fact that he left Los Angeles on a later train than he needed to, and took an unnecessary risk of disappointing his audience here.

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WANT SUNDAY OFF.

Ministerial Association Sends Resolution to Postal Authorities,

The Sait Lake Ministerial association, before its adjournment yesterday afternoon, passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved, That it be the sense of this body, that we respectfully request the postmaster general to rescind the order of two years ago requesting a collection of mail on Sundays beyond what had been required formerly. We deem it unnecessary, and in behalf of a faithful body of government employes and the due observance of the Lord's day or for as is possible we have the

and the due observance of the Lord's day, so far as is possible, we beg the favorable action of the postoffice de-partment upon his request." The order referred to was made by the department in response to a com-plaint from an east side resident who dropped a letter in a box near the east-ern city limits after the collector had made his hast Saturday rounds, and flared up because the letter was not collected until towards noon on Mon-day, and could not be delivered until Tuesday morning. The carriers have been chafing under the department or-der ever since, and will be pleased to know that an effort is being made for its recall.

NEW FEATURES PLANNED.

Management of Auditorium Preparing For Many Roller Skating Partles.

The management of the Auditorium oller skating rink is kept busy these days slanning for the entertainment of the throngs which nightly visit the rink. Instead of the craze dying out it is grow-ing and the sport which was almost un-known her a few months ago, has now become the most popular pastime and spe-cial parties of society folk are being ar-ranged ranged.

The pleasure of whirling about on the rollers is the main attraction every after-noon and evening, and beside the pleas-ure there are the physical benefits which are worth considering. The improvements announced some time ago are now under way and will be push-ed to completion as seen as possible. So many have the roller fad, however, that they do not want the rink closed even for a few hours to give the work-men a chance to put on the finishing touches.



Chicago, Dec. 10,-Efforts are being made by the police to find the relatives of a Bohemian girl who was, the po-

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.

above gone over several times pos-leplans. First, as to the cabinet, is very unlikely now that I shall dige any member of the present int. You have probably seen that ave asked them all to stay. Seey, at is one of the very strongest men of the acords in our whole party ton speech was the most delivered in the campaign . His advice is invaluable, by in reference to his departbut in reference to all branches service. As for his department the present time the most imin the entire government. It be a public calamity to have the cabinet now, and I use s public calamity advisedly. dck man. a condition which great uneasiness not because ny fear of his death, but lest have to give up his work hers, end out I should have to con-thing whatever but the ques-getting the best man the en-intry afforded for the work dene

to be done. be that after carefully look-the matter I should conclude my was the man for the pur-may be that I should have to that some one else of whom I thought at present would be man, and if so I should be in and to take him and not to and, and if so I should be in nut to take him and not to my personal preference of matter so vital to the coun-not believe that Secy. Long leave the navy. In this de-I am sure without further hat Beliamy would be ad-In filling any vacancy in would have to take note of I would have to take note of f considerations. I should imy's religion in his favor it place. Other things being uild like to have a Catholie met. I am sure that in the timent he would do exceed-s secretary. I do not know graphically he would be the For instance, I should like a Pacific slope man in the d particularly in the navy and I do not wish to leave and I do not wish to leave no Pacific slope man who o Pacific slope man who mpetent to fill the position, possible, I would like to ore members of the cabinet lose touch with the people, ght when they explain the poses and acts of my ad-

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possible embarrassment to Mr. Roose-velt in any way. This now becomes 'particular perfidy' on my part .In the view and language of the president of the United States. As I have already said, my original letter is really an answer to everything else contained in the president's communication to the press. I ask deliberate judgment on it in reply to whatever he has seen fit to charge upon me and mine."

MRS. STORER'S CLAIMS.

MRS. STORER'S CLAIMS. Chicago, Dec. 11.—A dispatch to the Record Heraid from Cincinnali says: "My husband and I created President Roosevelt," said Mrs. Bellamy Storer last night to a representative of the Commercial Tribune. "President Roosevelt owes much to-day to Mr. Storer and myself," she continued. "It was through my influ-ence that Mr. Roosevelt was made as-sistant secretary of the navy, and it came about in this way: "Mr.Storer and I went to Canton to pay President and Mrs. McKinley a visit. I told the president that I was not there to ask for anything for my-self, but that it would be a great per-sonal favor if he would make Mr. Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy. He at first opposed it by saying that Mr. Roosevelt was too much of a that Mr. Roosevelt was too much of a fighter, but eventually he granted my request.

PHILBIN'S DENIAL.

New York, Dec. 10.-Eugene A. Phil-bin, formerly district attorney of New York, was named in one of the letters sent by Mrs. Bellamy Storer to Presi-dent Roosevelt as having been an em-issary of Rome with a request from the president to the pope that Archbishop Farley of this city be raised to the car-dinable. Mr. Philbin was gunted today inalate. Mr. Philbin was quoted today as saying:

"I will not discuss the matter fur-ther than to brand the statement as a falsehood. I was never entrusted with

A FRIEND'S ADVICE.

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clergy for a year, but the presbyterles and other buildings will be taken away from the clergy if they do not rent them. The cabinet has woven a web of arbitrariness and is preparing the winding sheet of the French church."

THE FRENCH BISHOP.

Paris, Dec. 11.-The Siecle publishes what purports to be the text of the resolutions passed at the plenary meeting of the French bishops, held Sept. 4, which show that the pope's present at-titude regarding the French situation House was arrested.

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A Saloon.

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of a Bohemian girl who was, the po-lice believe, the victim of a poisoning plot at the hands of Herman Belek, who has been arrested in connection with the suspicious deaths in the Vzral family. It has been learned that the girl was engaged to marry Belek and that she died suddenly and before a physician could be summoned. Officers have been sent to Cleveland to investigate the life of Belek in that city. He was employed for some time in a chemical house there, and it is believed by the police department that he then became expert in the handling of polsons.

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