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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

THE WALTER MEEKS POLITICAL PARTY.

franklin, the Backsliding Minister and Mining Man, Financial Father

WHERE KEARNS DOMES IN.

Er Senator Brown Says, "I May be A Bad Man, but I am Not Bad Enough for That Outfit."

WHY JUDGE GOODWIN STAYS OUT.

Hew the Celebrators of St. Patrick's Day Are Being Rounded Up and Their Signatures Secured.

The man who put up the money by mens of which Patriot Walter Meks called together the distinguish. of citizens of Salt Lake, "Parley L. Willams, Peter Lochrie and others," lest Friday night for the purpose of protesting to Congress against the statements of President Joseph F. Smith, was Dr. P. A. H. Franklin, Whether or not he acted in the interest of and under instructions from, Sennor Thomas Kearns is an open question. But it is a fact that on the day of his great venture, the distinguished er-minister of the gospel received a telegram that called him to Colorado, and he did not, therefore, attend the

meeting of the protestants. FRANKLIN HEADS MOVEMENT.

That Franklin was at the head of the movement, is openly admitted by to whom he said: "I have put up my money for the beginning of this movement" They go farther than this. They give Dr. Franklin's reasons, which consist of the ridiculous allegathe that he has had several mining dols to put through which have been totaled by the "Mormons." Just what tonnection he makes between these eas and the aforesaid "Mormons" is a matter to be understood

ARTHUR DRAWS THE LINE. The Walter J. Meeks party is goining round every hour. Yesterday after-non, for example, ex Senator Arthur from walked into the Descret News efiterial rooms, his anger almost equal to his arder, and exclaimed: "I want to have it distinctly understood that I an not the Arthur Brown whose name appears as one of the signers of that pation. I may be a bad man, but by I am not yet bad enough to mix

And it is only just to state that every time the "News" has mentioned Mr from, the name has been supplement ed with the following, in parenthesis (not the ex-senator).

"NOT WITH THAT BUNCH,"

"News" man this morning to declare that he had been misrepresented when I was stated that he was "absent, cre-

For heaven's sake," he said, "let it be known that I haven't had a con-founded thing to do with that bunch, and do not intend to. It is unjust to allow it to appear that I was even indired to attend. It is to laugh!"

GOODWIN SUSPICIOUS. The patriots are meeting with coragement, just the same. Jungs. C.C. Goodwin believes that the moveagement, just the same. Judge best is with the Kearns crowd, and he setly opposes it. He has not attend-t either of the meetings and does not

stend to mix up with it. SIGNED WHEN DRUNK. A young man whose name appeared

a the list of signers of the petition can up to the "News" and demanded:
"Why did you put my name in that?" Because you signed it," was the re-"Well, you should have had better

pense. Couldn't you see that I was paralyzed drunk at the time?" ST. PATRICK DAY SIGNERS.

That distinguished statesman, Willan Ochs, has been around all day pathering the names of brators of St. Patrick's bibulous cele the result of his untiring efforts some of bartenders and bartenders have Guria' is also doing grand work in behalf of the petition. A couple of of-fice boys and three hot tile vendors, it is stated, have affixed their John Hantocks.

LETCHER "AGIN IT."

Jerold R. Letcher desires it known that be was wrongly-classed the other eve-lies when the "News" stated, after twing a list of prominent absentees, that they had been bitterly opposed to "Memonism." have spent a number

Prong these people," sald Mr. Letcher, and I never was treated better in my he. Now, please leave me out of it." THIS IS SURPRISING.

United States Marshal Ben Heywood a Kearas man—unqualifiedly opposes the movement. Said he: "It is out of Face, out of time."

PATHER KIELY DEPRECATES PT. The Catholic church is well known as

The Catholic church is well known as "stickler" on the marriage and district distriction. But Father Kiely has to heatancy in saying that the class of people mixed up in the new movebant show better than all other evidence the sort of movement it is. He depected it from the start. deprecates it from the start.

NEEDED BOLSTERING.

The general opinion has about relived itself into this: After Senator
Bear made his remark a few days ago
to the effect that Utah might send anyne to Congress, somebody got worried,
at linking his barge was sinking at that thisking his barge was sinking at being evidence, the "immortal pro-

Already there is much discussion as the candidates for office in the new party. The following ticket has been extended: For the Senate—That sterling young

expodent of Americanism and honesty,

Walter J. Meeks.

For Congress—That grand old man who has not voted since statehood. who has not voted since statehood, Sam McDowell,

Sam McDowell,
For Governor—That staunch upholder
of the people's rights, F. E. McGurrin.
For Secretary of State—That peerless
monarch of citizenship, Parley L. Williams (provided, that anybody has sufficient influence to get him to vote).
For Attorny Georgia Trave. For Attorney-General-That re-nowned luminary of the state bar, Pe-ter Lochrie, with E. D. Thompson as alternate.

And so on. It is believed possible that the new party can get enough members to fill out the list of state offices.

OFFICERS QUALIFY.

Several of New City Officials File Their Bonds With the Recorder.

A number of the new city appointive

officers who were confirmed by the city council last night duly qualified this morning by filing with the city recorder their bonds in the sums provided by law. It is expected that nearly all of them will have qualified before the day is closed. Those who filed their bonds this morning are: City Engineer George W. Snow, \$5,000, with Lewis T. Hill and M. C. Fox as sureties; Chief of the Fire Department W. H. Bywater, of the Fire Department W. H. Bywater, \$5,000, Simon Bamberger and William S. Romney, sureties; B. B. Mann, hu-mane officer, \$2,000, M. E. Mulvey and John Paradise, sureties; Parkkeeper C. A. Erickson, \$1,000, Heber H., and E. H. Davis, sureties; City Sexton Heber H. Bavis, \$1,000, G. A. Bricker, \$1,000, \$1,0 Davis, \$1,000, C. A. Erickson and E. H. Davis, sureties.
Samuel M. T. Seddon, street supervisor, \$5,000; Edward E. Jenkins and J. T. Raleigh, sureties.

PENDLETON, ORE., BANK.

Commercial National Authorized to Begin Business.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., March 17 .- The comptroller of the currency today approved the application of W. L. Thompson of Lewiston, Ida., R. C. Beach, C. J. Smith, T. G. Hailey and W. P. Temple to organize the Commercial Na-tional bank of Pendleton, Or., with \$50,-

Mary E. Hendricks has been appointed postmaster at Marysville, Fremont county, Ida., vice J. J. Hendricks, re-

GEN. THOMAS DROPS DEAD. Old War Veteran Was Recently

Ousted from Federal Office. Chicago, March 17 .- Gen. J. R. Thomas, who was recently ousted as federal

appraiser at the port of Chicago, dropped dead today. Heart disease is supposed to be the cause. The removal of Gen. Thomas from flice a few weeks ago was one of the most picturesque incidents known in politics here. Seated under the folds of

a United States flag, Gen. Thomas remained at his desk, refusing to give way until dispossessed by the actual arrival of his successor, Lyman T. Hoy, who was the manager of the campaign that resulted in the election of United States Senator Albert J. Hopkins. The reason assigned for the removal was the desirability of securing a more

vigorous administration of the office but Gen. Thomas maintained that the motive for the change was purely po-litical and that the affairs of the ap-praiser's office were being handled with an efficiency above the average.

The issue was made the subject of an appeal to President Roosevelt and a controversy with Secy. Shaw.

The death of Gen. Thomas was as

dramatic as his removal. He had served in the Civil war but had never made an application for a pension, while in receipt of other income. Today, after ineffectual efforts to secure other work, he was in a lawyer's office preparing a pension application. It was while thus engaged that Gen. Thomas fell dead. was 70 years old.

Gen. Thomas was appointed appraiser of the port of Chicago by President Mc-Kinley several years ago, and he served continuously until removed from the position by President Roosevelt within the last month. Deceased was adjutant general under Gov. Brownlow of Tennessee during the Civil war, and was subsequently speaker of the Illinois legislature. Upon arriving at the law-yer's office today, Gen. Thomas sank into a chair, panting and out of breath, He was unable to speak for a moment, but seemed to recover.

but seemed to recover.
"I have come to inquire about a pension," he said at last. His chair was drawn up to a table and he was about to speak again when he was seized by a second fainting spell. His head fell on the table and a moment later he was

Evacuation of Boston.

Boston, March 17.-The 128th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops was observed here today. In South Boston where the day has been yearly celebrated the day was of added significance as it was the centen-nial anniversary of the annexation of south Beston to Boston. The guest of honor was the secretary of the navy, William Moody.

SOUTH AMERICA FEARS THE UNITED STATES.

Chicago, March 17 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans, La., says:

According to mail advices just received here an alliance has been formed by Brazil, Ecuador, Argentina, Chili, and Bolivia to guard against absorption by the United States.

The belief, it is declared, prevails throughout Brazil and Argentina, that in the event of a revolution in either republic, President Roosevelt will intertionists, thus paving the way for annexation.

The alliance was discussed first last year, when Peru was believed to be considering the advisability in view of the recent revolution, to ask President Roosevelt to establish a protectorate over that country. The proposal received such strong support the other republics were fright-ened, fearing that with Peru as a stepping stone to the formation to the proposed annexation of Peru the United States might

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER BLOWN UP.

While Entering Port Arthur the Skorroi Struck an Unplaced Mine-Viceroy Alexieff Confirms Reports of Damage Done During Bombardment of 10th-All Quiet at Chemulpo-Russians Laid Mines Along Liao Tung Peninsula.

Chefoo, Thursday, March 12, 4 p. m.-While entering Port Arthur yesterday, the 16th inst., the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Skorroi struck upon an unplaced mine and was blown up. Four of the crew were saved. Vicerov Alexieff wires a report confirming previous accounts of the damage done to Port Arthur during the bombardment of the 10th. He says the story of a fire there is 'a base fabrication."

Chefoo, Thursday, March 17, 5 p. m .- The United States cruiser Cincinnati just arrived from Chemulpo, reports everything quiet with no news from the front. At the request of Minister Allen the cruiser brought two former Korean officers who had left Korea in consequence of their friendship for Russia.

detachments. Prices have risen enormously.

Loa Yang, Manchuria, March 17.-Troops are still concentrating here and are forming guer-

Chefoo, March 17.-Warnings have been received here confirming previous reports to the effect that the Russians have laid mines along the Liao Tung peninsula and that neutrality vessels are obliged to show their colors five kilometres off shore and await a Russian pilot.

St. Petersburg, March 17.-(4 p. m.) - The first headquarters of the Manchurian army after Gen. Kuropatkin's arrival will be at Liao Yang, the general having selected that point instead of Mukden whe nee to direct the operations. Liao Yang is 10 miles west of the railroad, being connected with the main road by a special line which will be completed by the time Gen. Kuropatkin arrives and has many advantages over Mukden.

Seoul, March 17 .- 5:30 a. m .- Marquis Ito arrived at Chemulpo this morning. He was greeted by a delegation of high Korean officials. G. Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Korea, and Gen. Ijichi, commander of the Japanese garrison here, who went to Seoul, accompanied him.

When the special train arrived at Seoul it was received with military honor. A Korean guard of honor saluted and surrounded the handsome green palanquin in which Marquis Ito was carried to the mansion prepared for him by the emperor. The route was lined by Japanese troops, who saluted the marquis as he passed. Thousands of Koreans also witnessed his arrival.

Marquis Ito will be received by the Korean emperor on Saturday, March 19.

Tokio, March 17 .- Gen. S. P. Hamilton of the British army in India, arrived here today. He will accompany the Japanese forces as a military observer.

Tried in Vain to Get Neuhausen Drunk

Councilman Martin's Unique and Original Scheme to Prevent Mayor Morris's Compromise Plan From Going Through Last Night-Sheets for Chief Detective-Not This Time.

Some members of the city council, | Neuhausen. with other distinguished politicians, made a desperate attempt last night to get Councilman Neuhausen too inebribroke the councilmanic deadlock. They

had exhausted every means and nearly every cent-in the effort. Chief Potiontate O. H. Martin met the councilman from the Fifth early in the day and asked him to have a

"Sure," said Neuhausen, "give me s claret lemonade." Martin frowned, and suggested that

they shake dice. "Fine," said Neuhausen.

It was Martin's intention, as he openly and freely admitted to a "News" reporter this morning, to get Neuhausated to attend the special meeting that en "so paralyzed that he could not attend the meeting," which would have made the breaking of the deadlock imfailed miserably, but not until they possible, but the member from the Fifth was just a trifle too wise,

"On the square," explained Martin today, "every time I said 'Have a drink' he took claret lemonade, and what can you do with a man of that kind?

Councilman Hartenstein was along for a good part of the time. So was Sherlock George Sheets. Sheets was trying to get Neuhausen to try some of Mr. Hartenstein whispered to Neuhausen: "Look out," and Neuhausen came up with the old demand: "Claret lem-

It was said, and there is every indication of the truth of the assertion, that Sheets tried repeatedly to induce Republican members to not vote to approve the list of the mayor's appointments, buying three drinks to each appointment, unless his name went in as chief of detectives.

We all know the result. Neuhausen, after laughing himself half to death, went to the meeting promptly and with Preece broke the dead-lock. Mulvey, as a result of the effort, is anticipating with considerable joy, a tour of Europe, while Sheets and Martin are around "Give me a claret lemonade," said every time this suggestion was made, of dinner.

> Duke of Cambridge Died Gloucester House This Morning.

HIS TITLE DIES WITH HIM

He Leaves Two Sons, but They Are The Offspring of a Morganatic Marriage.

London, March 7 .- The Duke of Cambridge died at 1:35 o'clock this mornng. He was a cousin of the late Queen

Queen Victoria and was born March 26, 1819. The duke died peacefully at Gloucester House, his Georgian residence on Park Lane. He had been confined to his house for some weeks, but until compelled to take to his bed he was, had been his custom, a contant attend-ant at functions of a national or chari-

table character. At the most recent of these it was obvious that he duke was becoming exceedingly feeble. sened a somewhat pathetic figure as, leaning heavily on the arm of one of his sons, he advanced with faltering steps to address a gathering in aid of some patriotic movement. When it was announced a month ago that the duke was obliged to forego his

annual visit to the south of France, it was recognized that his chances of recovery were slight. King Edward and Queen Alexandra had been constant visitors to the sick room while the duke's sons, Admiral and Col. Fitz-George, were almost incessantly at his bedside.

Up to the present year the duke re-tained much of his old time activity, and despite his great age always participated in the shooting parties at his place, Six Mile bottom, Cambridgeshire, and enjoyed entertaining and being en-tertained. Although he was imbued with old world conservatism, he was undoubtedly a popular figure with the

masses and even his prejudice in oppo-sition to the modernization and demoratization of the army failed to decrease the affection with which all ranks regarded their old commander-in-The time of Duke of Cambridge died with the late duke, his sons being orn of a morganatic marriage. His death also places at the disposal of the king a field marshal's baton, as well as an Order of the Garter. It is expected that the remains of the

duke will be buried at Kew. An impos-ing military display will be made at the funeral.

The death of the duke necessitates the postponement or cancellation of all royal functions, as the court will go into mourning for several weeks and the program for the whole London season will also have to be revised. Com. ing on top of several previous seasons this will be a hard blow to the tradesmen who have been expecting what promised to be an unusually gay spring to recoup their losses of recent years. The flags on the public buildings were half-masted immediately after the death of the duke became known, the royal standard over Buckingham palace setting the example.

In many cases Irish flags flying in honor of St. Patrick's day were remov-

Commander Sewell Dead.

Washington, March 17.—Commander William E. Sewell, late governor of the island of Guam, died today at the general hospital. Mare Island, California as a result of intestinal disorders. He was taken ill several weeks ago a Guam and was brought to San Fran cisco on the station ship Supply, ar riving there March 1, since which date he had been under treatment at the

Delaware Witnesses Arrive.

San Francisco, March 17 .- The Dela vare witnesses in the case of Mrs. Cordella Botkin, accused of murder, have arrived here. The court room this morning was crowded to the doors. The examination of talesmen was continued, but up to noon only one had been accepted as a juror, making ten jurors

SEARCHING VESSELS.

Question of Action of Russian Warships Up in Commons.

Warships Up in Commons.

London, March 17.—Answering a question in the house of commons today regarding the Russian armored cruiser Dmitri Donskoi, in the Mediterranean in her searching merchant vessels after repairing at Suez and as to what steps his majesty's government proposed to take regarding these operations, Premier Balfour, while admitting the great Importance of the question, said he must have time to inquire litto the facts before he would be able to give a complete answer. Replying subsequently to the Liberal leader in the house, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Balfour fixed March 21 for the debate on the vote of censure, notice of which was given last night in the house by Sir Henry

The text of the vote of censure proposed last night by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, is as follows:

"That this house opposes the conduct of his majesty's government in advising the crown not to disallow the ordinance.

"That this house opposes the conduct of his majesty's government in advising the crown not to disallow the ordinance for the introduction of Chinese labor in the Transvaal."

Jewell's Demurrer Overruled. Kansas City, March 17 .- Judge Wofford in the criminal court here today overruled the demurrer filed by the at torneys for the defense in th trial of State Senator Jesse L. Jewell, charged with soliciting a bribe of \$9,000 to in-fluence his vote and that of two other members of the legislature on banking powder legislation, and the taking of

testimony was resumes.

Senator Jewel took the stand in his own behalf and in detail from the inter-view with J. W. Hess, the Baking Hess, the Baking powder representative, denied the lat-ter's statement that he, Jewell had so-licited a bribe for three votes to secure

the repeal of the baking powder bill. "Hess said," testified Senator Jew "that he could get me some mone and make some for himself. He said he could get \$9,000 from his house to influence legislation and that he would keep \$1,500 himself and give me the rest. I should have knocked him in the face but he was smaller than I and besides, he was in a maudlin condition from drink."

'What did you do then?" "I went back to my office" said Senator Jewell, "and never saw Hess again until I saw him here in the courtroom.

Cleveland's Secretary Dead. Detroit, March 17 .- Henry T. Thurber, a well known attorney of this city, who was private secretary to President Cleveland during his second term, died

today. He was operated on for appen-

dicitis two weeks ago. Archbp. Farley Returning.

Rome, March 17.-Archbishop Farley of New York left today for whence he will sail tomorrow for home, The archbishop said he had been touched and delighted by the kind way he had been treated during his tour weeks stay here by all, from the pope to the lowest prelate.

ARIZONA SECRETARYSHIP. W. T. Nichols Appointed to Succeed Isaac T. Stoddard.

Washington, March 17.—W. T. Nichols has been appointed by the president to be secretary of Arizona to succeed Isaac T. Stoddard. Mr. Nichols is chairman of the territorial Republican organization of Arizona.

MANDELSTAMM A GENUINE HERO.

Berlin, March 17 .- Mandelstamm, whom Chancellor von Buelow named in the reichstag Feb. 29 as one of the leading ... protestors against the government's attitude toward Russia, is not included in the list of 30 T Russian students expelled from Germany, He anticipated such an order by flight to Switzerland. . Frau Zetkin, in a recent speech at Breslau, gave the following details of his past:

off to Mandelstamm, twice deported to Siberia. on a long march to the icy plains the convicts, almost without food owing to the embezzlement of a commissary officer, complained to the commander of the escort, who, lining them up, said: Who One man stepped forward and the officer shot him. Turning pleasantly to the others the commander inquired: 'Has any one else a wish?' A second man stepped out of the line and the commander shot him dead and again asked if any one complained Mandelstamm said: 'Yes, I do.' The officer, over-The officer, come by this fearlessness, listened to the protest and supplied the convicts with food."

JAPANESE FIRE **VERY DESTRUCTIVE**

Dropped Shells on to Warships And Into Port Arthur With Terrible Effect.

SEA CAPTAINS' ACCOUNTS.

Were Present at Bombardment and Give a Graphic Description of What Occurred.

THE RUSSIANS SEEK CHINESE AID.

Commissariat Officers Apply for Permission to Use Railways to Transport Troops and Stores.

New York, March 17 .- Three Norwegian steamers—the Brand, the Argo and Seirestad, released a few days ago by the authorities at Port Arthur, have arrived at Shanghai, according to a World dispatch from that city. The captains, who were put under oath by the Russians to reveal nothing they saw, refuse to speak of affairs at Port Arthur, but the correspondent asserts that members of the crews willingly told what they knew. During the last bombardment last Sunday the Argo lay alongside the battleship Retvizan in the harbor, and one of the Norwegians confirmed previous reports to the effect that a Japanese shell fell on the Retvizan's deck, where it exploded, killing 19 officers and men.

Scarcely a residence in the new part of the town escaped damage. Many of the inhabitants attempted

to construct rude bomb-proofs, One shell fell among a crowd of sightseers who gathered at a point of vantage and were gazing out to sea at the attacking fleet. The shell killed 25. Three government clerks were killed while hurrying from the port admiral's

A cruiser lying at anchor a cable's length from the Retvizan, probably the Diana, was struck on the waterline and set on fire. The sailors declare that 80 persons on board perished. The supply of food in Port Arthur is

still sufficient for the needs of the gar-rison, but it is entirely under the control of the military authorities, who issue daily rations The Norwegians insist that when they

left the Russian fleet had sailed with the view of making a dash for Vladivostok. It is possible, however, that the vessels had merely gone on another scout-ing expedition. There remained in the harbor, beside the disabled warships only the volunteer fleet steamer Kasan, four smaller Russian merchantmen, one whaler and the Russian hospital

ship Mongolia which had been struck by shells killing half a dozen men. RUSSIANS SEEK CHINA'S AID.

Pekin, March 17.-Russian commissariat officers have applied to the Chinese railway officials at Hsin Min Tun permission to use their line for the transportation of troops and stores. The officials have replied that the matter presents many difficulties, and that they must refer the application to the authorities at Pekin.

Some questions were also asked regarding the possibility of purchasing fodder and other supplies, also regard-ing the procurement of ships for transpertation purposes should the railway not be available. Native agents of the Russo-Chinese bank at Mukden have also approached the railroad officials

upon the same subject.

The magistrate at Chin Chou will not allow the natives to sell supplies of any kind to the Russians. The Japanese authorities here state that a land engagement of any mag-

nitude is not likely before another

month.

A military attache here considers the mechanical mines laid by the Japanese fleet at Port Arthur efficient to pre-vent the Russian fleet from leaving that

NO HOPE FROM AMERICA. St. Petersburg, March 17, 1:23 p. m .-The Bourse Gazette says Japan's hope of aid from America is gone and she now looks only to China. With the latter's hatred of the west in view she is

The Gazette predicts that Chinese neu-trality will soon be broken. PORT ARTHUR TO BE OPENED.

trying her best to effect an alliance.

Tien Tsin, March 17 .-- Lloyd's agent at Newchwang wires as follows:
"Port Arthur will be open March 25 and 30 and steamers have been chartered for spring shipments. The reports that Newchwang will be attacked shortly are untrue and there is no truth in the statement that the Russians are trying to lay mines abreast of the fort.

Business is going on as usual, and M. Grosse of the civil administration, is doing all in his power to further the rade interests of both Chinese and for-The American and British residents

insist that warships should be station. ed here, but there are no signs of any

Japanese troops will probably land n Kai Chou bay and cut off the main line at Tashi Chiao, southeast of Newchwang.' PROPOSED TOBACCO MONOPOLY

Tokio, March 17 .- The proposed law relating to the government tobacco monopoly, if enacted, will go into effect on the first of next July. The manu-facture and sale of Japanese cut tobacco will be allowed to continue until April 19. The government proposes to have the stocks, machines and plants existing on June 30 next appraised by joint appraisers. As compensation for their "good will" the government prodealers a sum equal to their income for three years, shown by their books. The sum which will be required to launch the monopoly has not yet been determined, but the government proposes to make a large payment in bonds. It is thought that the only new customs duty will be on sugar. The proposed rate is as follows: Dutch standard No. 1, one yen per hundred: No. 2, one yen, 40 sen; No. 3, one yen, 80 sen; No. 4, four yen, 20 sen. Unless the conventional tariffs inter-

fere, it is probable that a tariff will be

PRESIDENT WILL FIRE SUMMERS.

U. S. District Attorney Who Had Senator Dietrich Indicted Will Have to Go.

ALTOGETHER TOO STRENUOUS.

Probabilities Are That Chairman Lindsay of Republican State Committee Will Succeed Him.

Washington, March 17 .- As a result of the inquiry into the charges against Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, Williamson S. Summers, United States district attorney of Nebraska, will be removed from office. President Roosevelt today informed Senator Dietrich and Edward Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, that he would take such action against Mr. Summers. The probabilities are that Chairman Lindsay, of the Republican state committee of Nebraska, will

be appointed to succeed Summers. SUMMERS SAYS NOTHING. Omaha, March 17 .- Dist. Atty. W. S. Summers was shown the Washington dispatch stating that he would be re-moved from office as a result of the Dietrich investigation and refused to

discuss the matter, remarking: "Just say that silence is golden."

Friends of Mr. Summers, however, have anticipated action of this nature and the announcement did not come as a surprise to them.

Mrs. Nelson A. Miles III. Washington, March 17.—Mrs. Miles, wife of Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, is lying ill at their home in this city. Her condition has been exceedingly critical and although some improvement is noted today no hope is held out for her recovery.

TRIBUNE CROWD HIT HARD. Matters Political Have Not Been Going Their Way of Late.

The Tribune crowd have been hit exceedingly hard the last few months by political gales that have come from directions they have not been able to control. Its rule or ruin policy may result, say many strong Republicans, in its own undoing, in which event there will be joy from more than one source in the party ranks. The adverse winds of defeat were thus summed up today:

1. The election of a Democratic city ticket last fall. 2. The enforced resignation of Perry S. Heath as secretary of the Republican

3. The appointment of Arthur Pratt, anti-Kearns, as warden of the state prison.

4. The breaking of the deadlock in the city council. Of course, it is accepted as a foregone conclusion that the Tribune will attempt to read Councilmen Neuhausen and Preece out of the Republican party. But it knows it can't do it, and it is in deep distress accordingly. But what is causing it more sleeplessness than all else is the fear that Senator Smoot will be unseated and that Senator Kearns will not be returned to the

VAN COTT AND RICHARDS ARE COMING HOME.

United States Senate.

Smoot CasesWill Not be Resumed Before April 4. (Special to the "News.")

t is Understood That the Hearing in the

Washington, D. C., March 17.—Messrs. Richards and Van Cott left for Utah last night via New York. The latter is last night via New York. The latter is called home by urgent legal business. It is understood that the hearing in the Smoot case will not be resumed before April 4, and that the committee will summon a number of additional witnesses not hitherto called. But following the usual policy of silence no in-formation of a definite character is giv-

en out. First Lieut. George H. Gosman, assistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Duchesne and ordered to Camp Thomas, Ga., for duty,

QUEEN VICTORIA'S COUSIN DEAD.