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PROMPTACTIONON

JAPANESE TREATY

PROVES PLEASING

Whole Nation of Japan Stirred

to Kindly Feeling Towards

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America

Prompt Action of America

Strengthens Present Jap-

anese Ministry

PREPARING TO TAKE

Classified Ads.

Read the "Poultry and

SMALLFORTUNE IN **JEWELS WAS LOST** ON BOARD AMERIKA

One Hundred and Thirty Thousand Dollars Worth Taken From State Room

MRS.MALDWIN DRUMMOND **IS VICTIM OF THEFT** All The Passengers Carefully Searched But Not a Single **Clue** Developed

SMALL FORTUNE YORK, Feb., 26.-Mrs NEW Maidwin Drummond, formerly Mrs. Marshall Field, jr., of Chicago, was robbed of a fortune in jewels last night abourd a trans-Atlantic liner. Diamonds, pearls and other gems to the value of approximately \$130,000 diappeared mysteriously from her stateroom on the steamer Amerika of the Hamburg-American line sometime between 9.30 o'clock last eve--ning and 5.30 o'clock this morning The loss the liner loss was reported immediately the liner docked at Hoboken this afternoon and the police of Hoboken and New York are working on the case. The Hamburg-American line disclaims all responsibility on the ground that the passengers leave towels in their staterooms at the from New York. The present deadlock owner's risk. To the police Mrs. he declares, will be easily broken if ond described the missing

els as follows: Missing Jewels. Two strings of 273 pearls each. One string of 283 pearls.

One large black pearl ring set with diamonds One large white pearl ring set with

One black pearl brooch set with

diamonds with a black pearl pea shaped pendant. A wireless message sent from the

Amerika as she neared port summoned detectives down the bay in a tug. They learned from Mrs. Drummond details of the theft and began a combing of the ship and a search of very first order, will find the state of the crew, but not a trace of the jew-els was found. Mrs. Drummond ex-New York but half represented, and stateroom, she added besides her of right to it and for whose sake, husband, herself and her maid. The and for whose sake alone, so many

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EDWARD SHEPARD WITHDRAWS FROM SENATORSHIP RACE

Says That Elimination of Sheehan is Imminent and Urges Legislature to Make Selection so as to Have Representative in Extra Session.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Edward M. | remain longer if an utterly unneces-Shepard in a letter to Montgomery sary dilemma between such incompetency and such surrender. Has the Hare tonight announced his retire dilemma already been sufficiently disfrom the fight for the United astrous? May it not soon prove famil States senatorship to succeed Chauncey M. Depew. He adds that in his pinion Wm. F. Sheehan's retirement is imminent and warns democratic members of the legislature that unless the members "promptly, unite the

extra session of congress will find the tate of New York half represented. Earlier in the day Martin W. Littleton, congressman elect and self announced candidate for the senatorship, had issued a statement pointing. rats. as does Mr. Shepard, to the "grave responsibility" resting upon the democratic legislature and calling upon F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, to cause the retirement of Mr. Sheshan and break the five weeks deadlock at Albany, Senator Is Needed. Mr. Littleton in his letter predicts

that if the deadlock continues the Canadian reciprocity treaty, tariff re form and the proposition to elect senator by direct vote vote may fail for want of a democratic senator

Mr. Murphy would withdraw his influence, which he obsracterizes as an 'endurance test" to determine whethed Tammany Hall can extend its control to other sections of the state

Mr. Shepard's letter says in part: The futile balloting has continued at Albany for more than five weeks

after the date prescribed by law for the choice. One week from today the seat of the new democratic senator will be ready for him at Washington. Unless the democratic members promptly unite the extra session which now seems probable and in which the legitimate opportunity and the responsibility of our party are to be of the

plained except at night she had worn what I should regret even more, it the jaweis almost constantly on her would exhibit the democratic party person but had kept them under her of the state as seemingly incompetent waist and had not displayed them at to the most elementary demand of night on retiring she placed them in incompetence real or seeming, is prea cabinet drawer of the stateroom as ferable to a surrender of the very she had done every night during the integrity of the party or of its loyvoyage. No one had access to the alty to the public cause which belong

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have given to it an almost lifelong devotion. But it can be that we must

to the party future, at least for our day and generation? Must there beif we are to learn-in every county democartic defeat like that the other day in always democratic Schoharie Sheehan Impossible. "It was plain, a month or more ago that Mr. Sheehan will not be chosen had aroused a democratic opposition so important and persistent as to ren-

der impossible his election by demo-I assume therefore not only that Mr. Ssheehan will not be chosen out that, at this late day, that fact is clear to himself and his supporters Like everybody else in the state he must know that, so long as the majority of the democratic legislators continue to vote in deference purely to the imaginary obligation of their caucus, no solution of this democratic difficulty will be possible. Assuming. however, as we must, that there is to be a solution-assuming as we surely

may that Mr. Sheehan's withdrawal is imminent, there rests upon the mem-bers of the democratic minority a further responsibility." Mr. Shepard here raviews the cir-

umstances which brought his name before the legislature and continues:

Definitely Out of Bace. "The impending end of the candid acy of Mr. Sheehan seems to me to require some changes of program t which iu a slight degree I can per-haps contribute. I should be glad in you as my friend would make it clear to the minority who already have voted or who might hereafter vote for me, that I an definitely and absolutely outside of the list from

which candidates can be chosen. I do not, and shall not, however, with draw from political activity or from warn support of the democratic par-Far from it. I hope-at least ty. with entire loyalty and with some dong to aupport the underly-计在L电子叫 ing cause which has for the time made the minority the most distinguiahed body of men in the state,"

candidate, Mr. Shepard addresses some friendly words to the minority with their choice with a view to the se-rious and far reaching relations



APPROPRIATIONS ARE SO CONGESTED THAT CONGRESS MUST RUSH WORK

Lorimer Case, Direct Election of Senators, Panama Fortification Measure, and Canadian Reciprocity Have All Yet to be Considered in Senate in Addition

to Appropriation Bills.

night sessions probably will be held in both branches of congress begin-ning tomorrow, fur only five and a half days remain to conclude a for-diplomatic, and consular, sundry civil

Without taking into consideration the situation in the senate where there is a filibuster against taking votes on the Canadian reciprocity agreement, the permanent tariff board bill and the Lorimer case, to say nothing of the proposition to agreement. raise the rates for carrying the ad-vertising sections of magazines through the mails, there is a congestion of appropriation bills that to some seem irremediable.

Appropriations Congested urgent deficiency bill is the The only one of the fourteen general supply measures that has become a law. The situation respecting appropriation bills is as follows:

The Indian, legislative, army, the District of Columbia bills have passed the house and are in conference These bills contain items in dispute

navy, military academy, fortifications, diplomatic and consular and sundry civil bills have passed the The genhouse but not the senate.

There remain to be passed by the senate, therefore, the pensions, postoffice, agricultural, namidable legislative program which is and general deficiency bills. Not m in an unprecedented and almost hope-less copdition. ures, nor so many complications by reason of other important business. If the senate could devote the five and a half days left of the present congress to the calendar and if speech es could be curtailed, senators would not worry about the legislative situ-ation. Notices already have been giv-en, howgver, of several abseches on the subjects of direct election of sepators, Canadian recirocity and the Lorimer case. There will be speeches iso on the subjects of magazine rates fortifications of the Panama canal and numerous other controverstal ques tions which appear in appropriation Intense feeling was displayed bills. during the last week between the opposing factions in the Lorimer case and that is certain to create a deal of bitterness before a vote is taken The faction which supports Sepator Lorimer is determined that disposition shall be made of the case

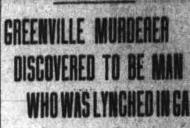
provisions of the Canadian reciprocity agreement is on the calendar, and Senator Hale and others opposed to the administration have made it clear. they do not intend that any prior rights shall be given to it be-cause of the interest, of President Taft in the subject or for any other reason. It is perfectly clear that a rote cannot be prevented on the Mo Call bill without resort to a fillbuster The only way a vote could be rhe only way a voic could be obtain-ed on the measure would be the giv-ing of assurance by a poll which could not be doubted, that there were votes enough to defeat it. The in-formal polls that have been throw have disclosed that a majority of the enate would vote to enact the McCall bill . There are several democrats who oppose the measure and an effort was made yesterday to obtain promis from seven others of the minority to stand with the republican majority against the measure, This cyon ed but it may be renewed at any time. Has No Chan

The Canadian bill has no champlon in the sente and this fact seems to preclude any possibility of bringing it to a vote, Senate and house leaders have become reconciled to the ides of an extra session and there

TOKIO, Feb. 26 .--- Ambassadot O'Brien and Count Komura, the Jas paness foreign secretary, have exchanged congratulations on the ratification of the treaty between the United States and Japan. There are not lacking evidences that the high-est officials and the entire press of this country, as well as the general this country, as well as the general public, are deeply stirred by the ear-ly acceptance by the American gov-ernment of Japan's assurances that she desires a continuation of the friendly relitions which have always existed and by the confidence shown by the administration at Washington in the cincerity of Japan's undertak-ings regarding emigration. On all hands and among overy class confidence and even gratitude is warmly expressed. The effect of the ratification of the treaty on the situ-

ratification of the treaty on the situ-alion with regard to trade and com-mission is well marked already. The government and commercial bodies are preparing to take a representative part in the ex-to be held in celebration of th ing of the Panama canal. This doubtedly will be the largest a on which Japan has ever been re-sented abroad.

All newspapers printed excessing the opinions of subankers and leaders of the ment, who are unanimous the ratification as one of t est events in the history of the -try and that it has undoub strengthened the position of the Katurn the position of the nd the sovernment ge



Was Taken From Jail at

With himself finally eliminated as the hope that they "will make



WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Day and | propriations.

trip south but more will join the gotiations of peace except under the feam en route and at Mineral Wells

DR. RAMSEY TO GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, S: C., Feb. 26-Da vid M. Ramsey, pastor of the Grace Street Baptist church in Ricmond, Va., announced that he will accept the sidency of the Greenville Female which he was recently lege, to elected. He will enter upon his new duttes in June.

TORPEDO BOAT FLOTILLA

PENSACOLA, Fis., Feb. 26 .- The seventh torpedo boat flotilla, composed of the destroyers Paulding, Drayton, Terry and Roe arrived in the harbor this afternoon to participate in the marning.

condition that the delegates shall be

legally and fully authorized with written power".

STORY IS DENIED MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26 .- Enrique 7. Creel, the Mexican minister of foreign relations denied tonight that any peace overtures had been made vices of Mr. Dollivar. by President Diaz to the revolutionists in Mexico as alleged by Gomez in his announcement at Washington tonight.

"As far as I am aware. no such overtures have been made,," said Mr. Creel, "and as for the appointment of that the assertion is untrue." Mr.

difficulties of the nation.

Curdy thrilled several thousand specpeace envoys I can state positively tators by two spectacular flights. the first he flew over Lake Worth and Creel is a member of the president's back to the starting point at Bethes-eda park. On the second he turned official family, upon whose counsel Mardi Gras festivittis . The cruiser the chief executive has placed great his machine towards the fown and Dixie is exected to arrive before reliance during the present political circled the big hotels on the beach at a height of about 1.500 feet.

house devoted five hours today ing. to cisco remained white for half an hearing eulogies on the lives of the Street cars were targets for the heavy

late Senators McEnery of Louisiana and Dollivar of Iowa. The entire Louisiana delegation in the house, Mr. Lamb of Virginia, Mr. Padgett of Tenn., and others paid tribute to the Louisiana senator and practically all of the Iowa delegation with Mr. Clark

CIRCLES OVER LAKE

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.-Despite a strong easterly wind this afternoon, aviater J. A. D. Mc-On

moderate west to northwest winds.

were cut by flying glass.

bombardment and several passengers

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presented himself in a new role of monologist to the large Sunday audience which he entertained with a cross fire of comedie, Bush, the Dedays game, having a number

Willis, Summers, Otey, and Lang and Elliott, Walker, Clark, Strang

party, died today.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 26 .-News has reached this city to the eftroit short stop showed class in to- fect that Mrs. Margaret Frazier, days game, having a number of mother of U.S. Senator J. B. Frazier, chances all of which were handled in died tonight at her hoem in Donnel-

JOHN H. TAYLOR DEAD.

further demonstration was given day of th adaptability of the set plane for land and water service.

FARE Control WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Forecast: North Carolina, fair Monday: colder in north and west portions: Tuesday: moderate west to northwest winds. Martington Feb. 26.—Forecast: North Carolina, fair Monday: colder in north and west portions: Tuesday. moderate west to northwest winds. Martington Feb. 26.—Forecast: NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—John H. Taylor famous as borticulturalist and collector of rare plants, a member of many scientific and well known clubs alighted today. MEM YORK, Feb. 26.—John H. Taylor famous as borticulturalist and collector of rare plants, a member of many scientific and well known clubs alighted today. The Rights were party, died today. The Rights and Device States alighted today.

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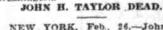
Guests of the Dennison hotel across

CURTIS GETS FANCY.

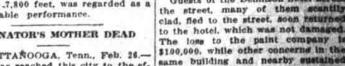
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 20.-

Quillan, of Cincinnati, Summers of Detroit and Clark of Chicago each had a home run to his credit. Dovan of Detroit played the first bag and

midseason form. Score: All Americans..003 010 010-5 9 6 88 years old. Senator Frazier is in



SENATOR'S MOTHER DEAD



same building and nearby sustained losses of an equal amount

