* PRICE ONE CENT. AND SUBURBS. TWO CENT.

CITY DEPARTMENT **CORRECTS ERRORS** IN PHONE SERVICE

Municipal Complaint Bureau Prepared to Bring Relief to Subscribers.

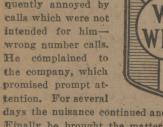
COST PUT ON COMPANY

Power for Control Over Corporation Granted in Ordinance Passed Last Year.

ADVANTAGE UNKNOWN TO MANY

WHERE 'WE WILL' THERE'S A WAY -Chicago's New Proverb. BY HENRY M. HYDE.

A certain telephone subscriber in Lake View was frequently annoyed by calls which were not intended for himwrong number calls. He complained to the company, which promised prompt at-



days the nuisance continued and increased. Finally he brought the matter to the attention of the municipal telephone complaint bureau in the city hall.

A blank was sent to him on which he was asked to set down, under the proper date and hour, the number wanted on each "wrong number call." At the end of ten days he brought in a list showing that three or four times in each day his bell rang when another number in the same exchange was wanted. And it was always. the same number. The slightest investigation showed that this number was on the same two party circuit as the complaining subscriber.

I the city bureau that the fault was not at all that of the telephone operators. It was simply a case of imperfect electric adjustment, so that even when the connection was properly made the bell of the complaining subscriber was rung.

It was a matter of moments to make the necessary adjustments and prevent further trouble of the same kind.

It is not probable that one out of a thousand people in Chicago even know of the existence of the municipal telephone complaint bureau, which has been since August, 1913, a regular department of the city electrician's office. Yet it is, so far as known, the only bureau of its kind in the world and marks the first step so far taken in a great American city to bring the actual service of the telephone company under any degree of public control.

TT was established under the 1913 ordinance granted by the city council to the telephone company and is supported by a tax laid upon the gross earnings of the corporation. The amount available for its support during the current year is estimated at about \$8,000.

Its chief object is to act as an intermediary between the public and the telephone company in the adjustment of disputes and the improvement of the service generally. It invites calls in person or by wire from persons who have serious complaints of any kind to make against the telephone company or the service which it renders to the public. The bureau may be reached by calling Main 236.

SINCE there are nearly 360,000 tele-phones in Chicago, over which pass an average of 1,800,000 calls a day, it is plain that under the best human conditions there must be a considerable number of errors each day. If, therefore, every trifling and sporadic complaint was called to the kureau's attention it would require several trunk lines and a large force of operators. It is expected, therefore, that only abuses which have continued for some time or complaints which are serious and repeated will be turned over to the bureau yyr action.

During the first few months of the bu- MRS. YOUNG, EXEMPT, INSISTS reau's work it was charged that some employes of the telephone company were doing their best to conceal its existence. In- Superintendent of Schools Told She quirers were told that there was no such bureau. That condition, so far as it ever existed, has been corrected, and the company is now prompt in referring all those Interested to the proper number.

TN addition to attending to complaints the bureau is about to make an indepromptness and reliability of the telephone tors will travel about and time and be exempt." e telephone calls they make through

nued on page 8, cclums 2.)

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1914.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair and warmer Tuesday, probably followed by unset-tled weather Wednesday; moderate to brisk, southerly winds. or Illinois—Fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednes-day probably snow; moderate to brisk, southwest

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 5:25. Moonrise 1:13 a.m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

[Last 24 hours.]	
Maximum, 1 a. m. Tuesday21 Minimum, 6 a. m. Monday 8	
8 a. m. 6 11 a. m. 11 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 5 Noon 12 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 4 1 p. m. 14 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 3 2 p. m. 15 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 4 3 p. m. 16 11 p. m. 8 a. m. 5 4 p. m. 16 Midnight 9 a. m. 6 5 p. m. 15 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 9 6 p. m. 16 2 a. m.	
Mean temperature, 12; normal for the day, 25. cess since Jan. 1, 194. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Existince Jan. 1, .28 inch. Wind, N. W.; max., 24 miles an hour at 10:13 p. Sunday. Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 67%; 7 p. m., 63%. Barometer, sea level, 7 a. m., 30.24; 7 p. m., 30	. 1

SHIPPERS' ADVICES. Special Forecast for Shipments Within Radius of 500 Miles. Prepare shipments to reach destination by Wednesday night for temperatures as follows: North, zero to 10 above; northwest and west, 5 to 20 above; south, 15 to 30 above; east, 5 to 15 above.

For official government weather report see page 19

SHOPS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW-PAGE 10

POLITICAL.

Attack on Roger Sullivan causes friction between Bryan and the president. Page 1 Investigation uncovers schemes to pad regstration lists in river wards. Woman's party expected to oppose the andidacy of Miss Drake. Page 5 candidacy of Miss Drake. LOCAL.

Fred Bell, embezzler, tells Judge Petit he ost the money in saloon of "Mose" Sabath, cousin of the congressman; story of six months' troubles of the Bell family. Page 1 Freed bridewell prisoner hunted by police as slayer of woman accuser. Mayor Harrison names five women and ne man on film censorship board. Page 1 Avery Plow company stock slumps, but president blames brokers. Northup shows that vote fraud witnesses estified differently before grand jury.Page 3 Records expected to lead to trail of missing \$20,000 World's Fair fund.

Woman freed from asylum finds her "husand " wedded to another woman. Page 3 Farmers lured by advertisement riot in ffice in the loop district. County authorities fight the spread of scarlet fever in institutions. Hamilton club men favor federal curb on those who carry guns.

Efficiency experts given permission to examine "insides" of voting machines. Page 5 Hoyne says he will have grand jury take up dismissal of tax suits. Page 8 New proposal on terminals matter leaves many of the questions unsettled. Page 13 DOMESTIC

New York Treasurer Kennedy killed self ather than "squeal" on friends. Page 2 500 persons aboard safe. Page 2 Vanderbilt cup auto skids; one spectator killed and six persons injured. Page 2 Lieut. Murray, navy aviator, dies when plane plunges into Pensacola bay. Page 8 Senator Gore swears woman's story is plot of foes to ruin him politically. LABOR.

Byron L. Smith reports plan to furnish worl for idle in return for necessaries. Page 3

FOREIGN. Liberal Leader Calderon caught by Huerta agents trying to leave Mexico. Page 4 English militant leader charges London jai officials drugged suffragist prisoner. Page 13 WASHINGTON.

Interstate commerce commission again pends increase in rail freight rates. Page 13 Both houses of congress plan to draft new

micorstate trade	Duard	DILID.	Luge 10
TRADE	AND	INDUS	TRY.
Real estate.			Page 16
Produce.			Page 16
Financial.			Page 17
Commercial.			Page 18
Live stock.			Page 18
SPORT	CING-	-PAGE	14.

Fritzensky throws Paul Samson twice winning match in straight flops.

Manager O'Day leads fifteen Cubs south t start training at Tampa, Fla., camp. Charles Webb Murphy declines to set price on Cub stock for local syndicate.

University of Chicago five defeats Iowa basketball team, 18 to 13.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Arrived. Port.
LA SAVOIENew York.
ST. LOUIS New York.
AMERIKA New York.
ADRIATICNew York.
STAMPALIAGenoa.
SANTA ROSALIAAvonmouth.
CALEDONIAQueenstown.
PERUGIAGenoa.
CAMPANELLORotterdam.
HARLESDENArica.
SANT ANNA
SITHONIA Yokohama
CHIO MARUYokohama.
SADO MARU Yokohama.
LOUISIANA New York.
CYMRICQueenstown.
COLUSAArica.
LUSITANIAFishguard.
Sailed. Port.
HONOLULUAN San Francisco.
HESPERUS San Francisco.
JUSTINSan Francisco.
PRINCIPELLORotterdam.
CROWN OF GALICIASantos.
CARDIGANSHIREShanghai.
BERGENSFJORDBergen.
MADONNA
KOENIG ALBERT Bremen.
Tirrar Tana Tana Tana Tana Tana Tana Tana

KRON. CEC'E..Out 1.012 miles...Thursday a. m. CAMPANIA...Out 320 miles...Tuesday p. m. NEW YORK...Out 1,495 miles...Thursday p. m. COLUMBIA...Out 670 miles...Wednesday p. m.

Does Not Have to Give Up Part of \$10,000 Salary, but Volunteers It.

ON PAYING \$55 INCOME TAX.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of schools, went to the federal building yesterday and declared her income. Among her sources of income is a salary of \$10,000 which she receives as superintendent of schools. pendent investigation of its own into the ploye of a department of the state," said the

"I have certain ideas about the income ervice in different parts of the city. Its tax," Mrs. Young replied. "I do not wish to with being the keepers of a gambling house

It was figured Mrs. Young's tax on her will pay it.

GAMBLERS GOT HIS STOLEN \$700, WHAT OF HIS KIDS?

Fred Bell Tell's Judge Petit He Lost Employers' Cash in 'Mose' Sabath's Saloon.

JUDGE ORDERS ARRESTS

Embezzler's Departure Six Months Ago Followed by Troubles for Wife and Children.

IT'S COSTS TO CITY AND PUBLIC

Responsibility for the troubles of an embezzling clerk—and for all the tears and cost that followed-was put up to a saloon with gambling attachment yesterday afternoon in concrete form.

The case was that of Fred Bell, on trial for stealing \$700 from his employers. The matter was heard by Judge A. J. Petit, who, when Bell told him the money was lost in a saloon-gambling house, asked the policeman why the saloon man had not been arrested. The policeman hadn't thought of that, or was afraid-or something.

Saloon Named Is Sabath's. The saloonkeeper Bell mentioned is Morris Sabath, a cousin of Congressman Sabath and reputed to be "strong" with the powers-that-be. Judge Petit said that if the policeman didn't arrest the saloonkeeper at once charges would be filed against him before the police trial board.

The policeman "got busy" and the warrant was secured for the arrest of Sabath and his son, Harry, on a charge of running a race handbook last summer. The Sabaths surrendered last night and gave bond. They strenuously denied that Bell had lost his money in their saloon.

Results of Bell's Downfall. O'Donnell's market at Rush and Pearson streets. He had a wife and four little chil-Steamer Roma rescued after it strikes reef; dren and had been gefting on fairly well Sabath's saloon is a block further north, at

> Suddenly, one Sunday last August. Bell disappeared. His wife thought he had gone to the Calumet on a fishing excursion and feared he was drowned. For a time she mourned him as probably dead.

The police were set to work searching for him. Then his employers found he was short \$700 in his accounts. That convinced his family and friends he was not dead, but only missing.

Public and Private Aid. But his wife soon was penniless. Sympa thizing friends helped. A kindhearted flat janitor and his wife took the deserted wife and the whole brood into their little basemer nome and provided for all their wants for some time. Then the case was reported to the United Charities, which hired a \$12 a month flat for Mrs. Bell and the little Bell. The public school book fund was called on to supply free books to the two children of school age. Mrs. Bell got some work to do to help along, though her four children ccupied much of her time. The neighbors ontinued to help the grieving wife.

Finally a few days ago Bell came back. He was arrested. The various city police and detectives—paid by the people—who spent many hours looking for Bell, did not think of Morris Sabath, the saloonkeeper gambler, until Judge Petit, before whon dell was arraigned, called attention to the saloonkeeper yesterday.

The consequences of Bell's slip are recited the cost in sorrow to the wife, in expense to the public, and to the city-to suggest by a specific case what it means to have "protected " saloons.

Appeal for Clemency. Before Judge Petit yesterday Bell appealed

or clemency. "Parole me for a year, your honor," he

pleaded. "I have a wife and four children and if I go to jail they will suffer. I deserve the punishment, but for the sake of my family parole me." 'What did you do with the money?" in quired Judge Petit.

Bell hesitated. 'I lost it in a handbook in the saloon of Sabath and his son. I used to place \$5 or \$10 a day and always lost." Judge Petit turned to Detective Hartnett

"Have you arrested the owners of the sa-"No, your honor," replied the detective.
"Why not?" demanded the court. " Sabath sacred, has he got a 'drag'? How

long have you been on the police force?" "Eight years!" repeated the judge. "You are a fine policeman, I must say. You knew that a crime was committed in that saloon Why didn't you arrest the proprietors?" 'I did not see the crime committed, and I had no orders to make the arrests."

Threatens to File Charges. 'If those men are not under arrest by tomorrow morning," said the court, "I will file charges against you with the trial board. ection to saloonkeepers and keepers of gambling houses,'

Turning to Bell, Judge Petit said: "This matter is of more importance than your case; I will dispose of that tomorrow. Detective Hartnett immediately left for "You are exempt under the law as an em- Municipal Judge Robinson's courtroom to get the warrants.

Judge Robinson issued warrants for Mose" and Harry Sabath, charging them on July 3. Bell, who lives at 111 East Delaware place, swore to the complaint and was salary as superintendent would be \$55. She | taken back to jail. The Sabaths gave bond late in the evening.

ONLY TEN DAYS MORE FOR INCOME TAX FILING—DO YOUR FILING EARLY

[Copyright: 1914: By John T. McCutcheon.]









PICKS 5 WOMEN AS FILM CENSORS

Bell was a clerk and collector for Russer & Mayor Also Names One Man manded. and Is Yet to Select Four Others.

NEW LAWSUIT IS FILED.

board of moving picture censors were appointed yesterday. Almost at the same time their selection was announced a second suit to restrain the city from censoring films was plainants in the first suit, but withdrew in brought by a producing company in the

United States District court. Mat. M. L. C. Funkhouser second deputy superintendent of police, who has charge of the censorship, said the appointments were of more importance than the lawsuit.

"The six members of our new board will begin work at once," the major said, "and | made in the injunction suit. the city law department assures me the ordinance under which the board will operate is sound in every respect."

The ten civilians will replace ten policemen who for several years have inspected and passed on every reel before it could be liable only for the abuse of the privilege. We shown in Chicago. When completed the new board is expected to include five women and five men.

The six new appointees were selected by Mayor Harrison from names submitted by the Juvenile Protective association, social settlements, women's clubs, and other or ganizations.

These Are Appointed. The list, with such information concern-

ing the source of the nominations as could be obtained while Mayor Harrison is ill at

Miss Eva Loeb, recommended by Miss service; Judges Pam and Mack, Rabbi Emi Hirsch, and forty-six Jewish women's clubs Mrs. Christine Field of the Chicago mmons Woman's club; recommended by the club and Prof. Graham Taylor.

Mrs. G. F. Karr, recommended by the Rev. Thomas F. O'Gara of Corpus Christi Catholic church; the Rev. A. J. McGavick of the Church of Holy Angels; and by priests onnected with Loyola university.

Miss Katherine A. Birmingham, teach r in the Drake school, living at 360 East Thirtieth street: suggested by Hull house organizations. Mrs. Florence B. Kirk, 610 Belden ave-

tion rooms, in which new films will be dis-

Constitutional Issue Raised.

Second Deputy Funkhouser are defendants

The bill alleges the film censorship is against

the constitution of the United States and

The bill mentions that the city has passed

an ordinance restricting the exhibition of

films to those that have been passed on by

cents is charged for every film censored.

played for inspection.

ue, juvenile officer, urged by Mrs. Gertrud Howe Britton of the Juvenile Protective as sociation. Samuel A. Bloch, 2607 Evergreen ave ue, juvenile officer, recommended by Mrs

Britton and the bureau of personal service. Each of the ten members of the board will receive an annual salary of \$1,320, for which he is expected to spend full eight hour days inspecting films. to him to get rid of her body. It is planned to arrange on the tenth floor of the city hall three "theaters" or exhibi

The suit brought to restrain the city from censoring films was filed by the Mutual Film body and throw it in the river. This I did." corporation. The city, Chief Gleason, and

> to have asked Schmidt. 'No," said Schmidt.

"And you did not hear commands from heaven to make a blood sacrifice of her?" "No," the ex-priest replied.

It asserts that no films are purchased or produced by the company that are immoral, sanity were simulated.

WOMAN ACCUSER?

West Ohio Street Victim of Bullet. inspection tax, and is an unnecessary one

"Censorship deprives the plaintiff of liberty without due process of law and prevents a jury trial of disputed films."

The bill prays that the defendants be made

obscene, riotous, or indecent, and declares

Because of the refusal of the city to grant

that Chief Gleason has delegated powers given to him of censorship to his deputy.

permits for twenty-nine original films and

forty-eight duplicate films." recites the bill

the company has been unable to furnish to

ilm exchanges fresh films in the number de-

Other Points Brought.

'The exaction of a fee is not properly an

Other points made in the bill are:

to answer, and asks that the ordinance be declared null and void permanently. The Mutual company was one of the comorder to file its own complaint. The other complainants in the first suit are the World Special Feature Film company and the H. & H. Film Service company.

Attorney Explains Suit.

Attorney Harrison Musgrave for the Mutual company explained the contentions

"Our contention is that neither the city nor any of its officers has any right to censor a motion picture film before it has been pro duced," he said. "The constitution of the United States gives every person the right to speak, write, or publish on any subject, being contend the films are as much publications as newspapers, and that the pictures are entitled to the same privileges as actors. "We don't object to laws for the governing of film production. There should be laws

SCHMIDT SAYS VICTIM DIED FROM AN ILLEGAL OPERATION

to prohibit immoral and obscene films."

New York Slayer, Condemned to Death, Tells Prosecutor He Cut Up Body to Hide Crime-Simulated Insanity.

New York, Feb. 16.-Anna Aumuller died from the effects of an illegal operation, according to a confession which Hans Schmidt, who recently was convicted of her murder. is reported to have made to an attaché of the district attorney's office Sunday in the death house at Sing Sing prison.

Schmidt's reported confession is said to have been in effect that the woman had subher body.

Prior to the second trial of Schmidt it was understood a plea of this kind would be made the substance of his defense. The insanity defense was adhered to, however.

Schmidt, it is said, told the prosecutor his story could be corroborated by three other persons. When the Aumuller woman died, the ex-priest is alleged to have said, those at her bedside made a hasty exit, leaving it and I understood he was married and had

"I did not know what to do when I saw her dead before me." Schmidt is reported to have said. "I loved her so much that I was driven frantic at the thought of losing her. old country." I knew that I must hide her death, and it was

her?" the assistant district attorney is said

Then, it is said, Schmidt broke down and

Mrs. Katherina Mess of 1240

SENT MAN TO BRIDEWELL.

In the name "Anton" scrawled on a piece of paper in the handbag of Mrs. Katherina Mess of 1240 West Ohio street, who was murdered last night in the rear of 1841 Maud avenue, the police believe they have a clew which will bring the arrest of the slaver.

Mrs. Otto Scheer of 1849 Maud avenue heard a shot. She ran to the window and saw a man dash out of the alley. She called the | rift may be started in the lute of the relations police. Detectives Bialk and Parker of North | between the head of the nation and his chief Halsted street found Mrs. Mess in the alley, assistant. bullet wound in her left temple. She died without recovering consciousness. Before | that he is in an impregnable position by virthe end the police attempted to question her, tue of what he regards as the general view and several times the muscles of her mouth | that Mr. Sullivan is a "boss." Undoubtedly twitched, but she could not speak.

Money Due from "Anton." The detectives opened the handbag found beside the body and discovered several slips of paper, one bearing the woman's name and address, another bearing the name of Anton and a rude account of money due her from "Anton." They took the handbag and several rings to the Ohio street adiress, where Mrs. Anna Kramer identified them as the property of her friend, Mrs.

Mrs. Kramer recalled vaguely an Anton Keller and said Mrs. Mess had once had Keller arrested for larceny. Back to the station the detectives went and looked at

'Here it is," Bialk said. "He was pinched on Dec. 5 for larceny and sent to the bride-Just Released from Bridewell.

They telephoned the bridewell and learned Keller had served a two months' sentence and had been released on Saturday. The woman had charged him with stealing a small um of money from her while she was living at 1437 Sedgwick street, a short distance from a laundry where she worked. Keller at that time was living at 1551 Superior street. The detectives went there, but could mitted to the operation at the hands of an- find no one who had seen him since his disother person than Schmidt and had died, and | charge from the bridewell. Persons who saw that Schmidt had cut up and disposed of a woman and man talking excitedly in the alley could not describe the man accurately enough to mark him as Keller.

The alley is only two blocks from the scene of the murder of Bessie Hollister, strangled six years ago. The shocking nature of that crime attracted wide attention and Richard Ivens was hanged for it the following spring.

Woman Tells of Keller. "I knew Keller pretty well," Mrs. Kramer said. "He used to come over here a lot a family in Austria. Mrs. Mess had a family over there, too. She wasn't living here all the time, but had her mail sent to us, most of it coming from her family, I guess.

then the idea occurred to me to cut up her KILLS BOY WITH AUTO; PRISON. "So you didn't make a blood sacrifice of D. A. Dugan, New Jersey Man Whose Father Is Judge, Sentenced to

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 16.-Daniel A. Dugan Jr. of Orange entered the state prison today to serve a sentence of from five to ten his motor car Leo F. McDermott, a 14 year admitted that all of his seeming acts of in- old boy of Newark. Dugan is a son of District Judge Daniel A. Dugan.

Indeterminate Term.

CAUSES FRICTION **IN ADMINISTRATION**

Bryan Not Inclined to Give Up War on Roger Despite Wilson Neutrality Program.

DUNNE IN COMMONER CAMP?

Governor to Be Secretary's Guest, but It Is Denied There Is Any Political Frameup.

ILLINOIS DELEGATION IS SILENT

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 16.-[Special.]-The first important political difference between the president and Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan has arisen over the

States senate from Illinois The president made it clear to callers today attitude of strict neutrality in the Illinois

candidacy of Roger Sullivan for the United

Secretary Bryan, when advised of the president's expression, indicated he had no intention of abandoning his war upon Mr. Sullivan. It was evident that he was astonished by the president's statement, his face reddened and his jaws snapped t

Regrets Action of Bryan. There is no attempt at the White House to conceal the regret felt that Mr. Bryan should have "butted into" the Illinois sen-atorial situation. What to do about it is a serious question. The president desires the state and country to understand that he is taking no sides for or against Mr. Sullivan as he is not taking sides in any other state. Yet the premier of his cabinet, in an ediorial statement, has denounced Mr. Sullivan

as an unfit candidate. Mr. Bryan insists he is expressing only his personal views; but it is difficult to differentiate the Nebraskan politician from the

secretary of state. It is regarded as probably that the presi dent and the secretary will discuss the Sul livan candidacy before or after the cabine meeting tomorrow. Mr. Bryan may argue and that it should be indorsed by the chief

executive

Feels Kindly Toward Sullivan. It is not likely the president will agree with any such view. He entertains the kindliest feelings for Mr. Sullivan, as a result of the latter's action in throwing to him the support of the Illinois delegation at the Baltimore convention, and he is not disposed to take a position which would subject him to the charge of being an ingrate. If Mr. Bryan should persist in his public

attacks on Sullivan, against even the indirectly expressed wish of the president, a Mr. Bryan, according to his friends, feels

he realizes he has the president in a cleft stick, for he is in the position of trying to keep a "boss," as he regards Mr. Sullivan, out of public office, while the chief executive certainly is doing nothing to prevent it, and by his attitude of neutrality is giving the impression, which is the fact, that he approves it. Glad to Get Sullivan Reply.

When Mr. Bryan was seen this afternoon he was handed a clipping setting forth Mr Sullivan's reply to the secretary's editorial in the Commoner. He took the clipping and tucked it into his pocket, remarking: "I am glad to get it." It was explained to the secretary that Mr. Sullivan had stated that Mr. Bryan was

glad to get his support financially and otherwise during the campaign of 1908, when the Nebraskan was a candidate for the presi-"Is that so?" Bryan replied. "Well, if I decide to make an answer, I shall do so in my

own way at the proper time.' The secretary indicated that that ended the matter, for the present at least. Wrote Only Own Opinion.

Then his attention was called to the state-ment made by the president to callers earlier in the day, to the effect that he proposed to continue to preserve an attitude of strict neutrality.

'In view of that statement are we to inderstand that you spoke in your editorial for the administration?

That editorial expressed only my personal views in regard to Sullivan's candidacy," was the reply. "It had no connection with the views of the administration." 'Did your statement commit the admin-

stration against Mr. Sullivan's candidacy?" "It did not." "Before you wrote the editorial did you

discuss it with any one?" "I did not."

"Even with the president?"

"Do you propose to go to Illinois to oppose

She used to send all her spare money to the Mr. Sullivan's candidacy?' I haven't taken that up. "Have you been asked to aid in selecting candidate to oppose Mr. Sullivan?

"I have not." When asked if he would participate in the selection of an anti-Sullivan candidate the secretary merely smiled. "I know nothing about the cand candidates against Mr. Sullivan.

No Politics in Dunne Vi "Gov. Dunne, Mr. Secretary, is Washington this week. Has that o do with the senatorship?' "No," the secretary responded