## HAMILTON VENTS TORRENTS OF IRE

Insurance Lobbyist Flays His Accusers.

CURS AND TRAITORS, HE SAYS

Declares New York Life Officials Approved All.

He Makes New York Capitol Ring With Fassionate Invective and Advocates Bill Legislating ganization in November next. Directors Out of Office.

John A. McCall-The dead man

killed, that they drove to his grave

"When they say that they did no

"Yellow dog," a dog of fidelity and "but the curs who stood ground this funeral, the cure who knew of these transactions and shrunk Of other companies than the New among them curs and traitors."

that was done in the New York Life. ment, but the executive officers, one nurpose was and what the expense I say this now, and when I look around I see their faces before me and I challenge contradiction." properly of the insurance business,

ALBANY, N. Y., March 15 .- Andrew from Paris by John C. McCall, ever since his name was first mentioned in connec-

pearance and by the speech which he for of the whole episode. His face flushed and his voice trembling with passion, his arms upraised and his fists cleuched. Judge Hamilton poured forth a flood of sicounciaton and invective upon the members of the board of trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company, sev. eral of whom were present, designating them curs and traitors, and paying sperial attention to one unnamed, whom described as "the Pecksniff of three Administrations, the confident of the Beers scandal and author of the Beers pension who rotates through one Administration and another and thinks that he is going to be an indispensable member of yet

another."

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"that the man who held the same relation to Mr. Beers that I did to Mr. Mc Call, could sit for the IR years since and not know how the expenditures that were made were to be and were disbursed? Yet he and such like him sit, not judging me as peers, but judging me as con querors, talking about 'vellow dogs."

Judge Hamilton's attack upon the trustees of the New York Life was made only the more dramatic by the fact that he immediately followed J. H. McIntosh. general solicitor of that company, who had been eulogizing the members of that board and challenging any man to give reasons why they should be removed from office, as contemplated by the pending legislation.

The only name he mentioned was that of the late President McCall, in the reference to whom and to whose death he displayed marked emotion. He spoke of Mr. McCall as a victim, as having been shouldered with the blame-"the only one, the dead man, killed, that they drove to his grave and deserted," and declared that the memory of this man had appealed to him "to come down here and say something for him and just a word

He declared unequivocally that every payment to himself by the New York Life was made with the knowledge and approval of the trustees, especially of the fluance and auditing committees, He sinted out that, if there had been anything the matter with his vouchers for these payments, it was their duty to m to book for it-yet, he said, onth after month and year after year, for ten years, they passed them, and hen, when the cry at last comes out.

Well, we did not know anything about it; this is the fellow; this is the man that

When they say they did not know what was going on, it excites my laugh-ter and derision."

### that he had no apology to make for him CAUCUS FIRM ON was that, in spite of reports to the contrary, the so-called "Paris account" was reported and approved by the

licans Against Too Many Senators.

INSURGENTS STILL OBJECT

zona and New Mexico-Caucus **Binds Opponents Despite** Their Protests.

and asking a conference on the minor amendments.

Several speeches were made. They in the case of Speaker Cannon and committee on territories, the time was extended. Hamilton opened the debate with a plea for the original House bill. Mondell, in offering his proposition for concurrence, paid a high tribute to the Speaker, but declared that those who opposed his position were 'only

acting in accordance with their duty. Cannon Defends House Bill.

Speaker Cannon followed, touching on the binding effect of both caucuses and conferences. He took the position that, where the party took action on my matter of this nature, all members participating were bound by that ac-He made the point that there 20 residents of Oklahoma and Indian Territory who objected to be ing tied together where there was one in Arizona and New Mexico. He admitted that he was being deluged with elegrams on behalf of Oklahoma. He contended that the effect of admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory at this time and not disposing of

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gress, he said the rate bill would pass; that, if the House would stand firm, its statehood bill would also become law, "and we can stay here for three months, monial Plans by Mahe declared. Addressing the insurgents he added:

"Why join the Democracy in order to have your own way?"

Reviewing legislation before Con

Compares Scuate to Caesar.

The Speaker then turned his face oward the Senate and remarked; "On what meat doth this our Caesal feed that it bath grown so great? My judgment is that statehood will com-

ut as the House bill contemplated." Babcock of Wisconsin followed the Speaker. He at once accused the jeaders of being eager enough to join with the Democrats on the Philippine bill and now criticizing those who intended to join them on statehood.

Babcock Speaks for Insurgents.

You have fooled the members by when you knew if you called it a caucus you could not get a quorum. If the bill goes to conference, as suggested, it will die.

Steenerson of Minnesota, Davis of Wisconsin, Bede of Minusesota and Reeder of Kanras complained against being bound by the conference. Campbell of Kansas put himself on record in favor of the Mondell proposition. Delegate McGuire, of Oklahoma, made a plea for action which would admit the State of Oklahoma.

Predicts Defeat in Southwest.

That the defeat of the admission of Oklahoma meant the defeat of the Republican party in that section of the ountry was advanced as an argument for the Senate bill by Murdock of Kansas.

After the vote had been taken or he two propositions, Bonyage of Colorado asked ununimous consent to offer a resolution declaring the conference not binding. Watson at once objected to this and the session was declared

POLICY OF HOUSE INSURGENTS

Make Last Ditch Fight Against Joint Statehood Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 15,-The caucus of the House insurgents on the statehood bill adjourned at 2:19 o'clock. The insurgents decided to attend the House enference and vote in a body to conce in the Senate amendments to the bill. If this motion I-ils, the insyrgents as hast resort, decided to you to accept the bill for two states if the Forsker amendment for a referendum vote in relation to

There were about 30 members present, and they do not consider that the con

PREACHERS AS AGITATORS

Cherokees Stirred Up to Resist Allotment Law by Them.

VINITA, I. T., March 15.-There have been no further developments in the Wickliffe case since yesterday. Among the prisoners brought in yesterday by Marshal Darrough was Rev. John Beamer, a full-Cherokee Indian. rough says that at present the preachers are a source of worry. Beamer is charged with harboring the Wickliffes, but it is alleged that Heamery together with other fullblood preachers, has been appearing at Indian dances, advising the full-blooded Indians, in impassioned language, to hold out against the enforcement of the Goveryment allotment laws and to resist all to intermeddle with the old laws of the

Ice Covers Kentucky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 15.-The tire bluegrass section of Kentucky is swathed in a sheet of ice. Rallway and interurban cars are badly impaired and stock is suffering. Seet began to fall last night, and rain that freezes as fast as it falls continues today.

PREMIER OF NEW FRENCH CABINET.



Jean Marie Ferdinand Sarrien. Jean Marie Ferdinand Sarrien, who

has just accepted the task of forming a new Cabinet, has been conspicuous for years in French politics. In 1876 he entered Parliament, and he held his first Cabinet office, that son. In other governments since that and thrice has held the portfolio of is described as a tactful, quiet man, with a constitutional objection to violent measures. He was born in 1840 at Bourben-Lanny, is a barrister by profession, a Radical in poli-

# TO WED STEPSON

Young Wife Aided in Matriture Husband.

BOTH CONFESS MISTAKE

Chicago Divorce Suit Brings Out Strange Story of Criss-Cross Affections-Wife Blushingly Tells Her Love.

CHICAGO, Murch 15 - (Special.) - Watson H. Twitchell, a grocer, 16 years old, wants to divorce his young wife, aged 22, so that she may be free to marry his on, and he has so told Judge McEwen, The court has taken the case under ad If the decree is granted and the marriage to the younger man follows. the son will become the husband of his stepmother and the present husband will secome the stepfather-in-law of his discarded wife.

Twitchell pere is philosophical in his plans. He says he discovered that his son was in love with his stepmother; that he loves his son and stands ready to faster the move for a divorce in order that the boy may marry the auburn-haired young wife, whom he also loves and wishes to keep in the family,

Each Confesses Mistake.

"Judge McEwen told me I had made a teat mistake in nurrying a woman no ialf my age, and maybe he is right. Anyow, my wife is not the woman for me, r rather I am not the man for her. Buxom and blooming, Mrs. Twitchell ame into court to reveal the secrets of

er heart after Judge McEwen had declared that he suspected collusion between ausband and wife in the case "Perhaps one is often mistaken in love affairs," was her reply when the Judge asked why her affections sought another

object so soon after her marriage to "Do you know that you are not mis-

taken this time?" "I am certain of it," she answered, with

The incident resembles in ma the historic romance between Don Carlos, of Spain, and Princess Elizabeth, of Vaiols, who became the bride of the former's father, Philip II. That had a tragic ending for the young lovers, and gave birth to Schiller's "Don Carlos," tory, which offers the germ of a realistic. lovel to some Chicago Zola, probably will end happily, for if the divorce is granted, Mrs. Twitchell and her stepson sweetheart will marry.

When asked, after leaving the witness chair, if she would become a bride for a econd time without changing her name, Mrs. Twitchell replied, bashfully: "He hasn't asked me yet."

As Good as a Yes.

"But if he should?" "Possibly," was her hesitant and blushing response, which would be as good as "Yes" to any ardent wooer.

Mrs. Twitchell gave the history of he complicated domestic relations, in answer to Judge McEwen's questions, as follows: "I was married to Mr. Twitchell last December, after I had known him three or four months. He told me that he was much older than L but I believed we could be happy together. I found that I

SLIDES AND DRIFTS BLOCK THE RAILROADS IN COLORADO.

Mailcarriers' Hairbreadth Escape. Two Miners Killed-Snow Storm on Atlantic Coast.

DENVER, Colo., March 15.-Special dispatches from over the state indicate that the storm which has continued intermittently since Monday reached its most violent stage today, and is continuing tonight. Snowslides have been running in the mountains, and it is reported that two miners were probably killed by a slide near Animas Forks, in Southwestern Colorado.

Owing to the heavy fall of snow, Durango has not had a through train, with the exception of one from Farmington, since Sunday night. Both the Rio Grande Southern and the Silverton branch of the Denver & Rio Grande are cle by slides, On the Colorado Midland Railroad a

On the Colorado statistic Spassengers train from the West with Spassengers was stalled all day in a huge snowdrift a few miles west of Leadville, but in a few miles west of Leadville, but in general more trouble was experienced to day by the prairie roads than by thos running through the mountains, the trains from the North and East ar riving more than a day late. Clint Buskirk, the mailcarrier from Red Mountain, accompanied by W. C. Catos and Ben Gaski, on their way to Ouray yesterday evening, had a thrill

experience in crossing the Riverside slide on the mountain toliroad. It took them three hours to get their horses over the slide, which had come down ahead of them from the eastern slope of Mount Hayden. Just as they had dug their way through, the Mount Abraham side, on the other side of the road, broke loose three miles above and came down with lightning speed, filling the gulch for 1990 feet wide and over 100 feet deep, right up to where the three men were standing with their horses.

All reports indicate the present storm the worst Colorado has experies

Deep Snow on Atlantic Coast. WASHINGTON, March 14-A beavy snow storm prevailed in and around Washington throughout the night, tol-lowed this morning by a steady down-pour of rain. Telegraph and telephone service has been affected by the storm. PHILADELPHIA, March 15 .- Today's

snow storm is general throughout Fastern Pennsylvania. In many places the storm is the most severe of the

NEW YORK'S FIRST BLIZZARD Fine Snow Swept Over City by

Forty-Mile Gale.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- It remained fo today the first real touch of blizzard conditions experienced this season. A fin-powdery snow, driven before a northear gale, which reached a maximum veloci of 40 miles an hour, fell steadily from o'clock this morning until late tonight The fineness of the snow, which at time was intermingled with sleet, prevents an unusual depth which might have been expected from such a steady fall, and to night it was estimated that a little more than five inches measured the mantle the storm threw over New York and the

neighboring sections. The dryness of the snow made it com paratively easy for the surface car line to keep their tracks clear, and traffic was but slightly delayed throughout the storm. The thermometer, however, registered about 27 degrees during the day. Shipping was interfered with slightly by the snow squalls, which made the captains of wassis more about the barbor tains of wassis more about the barbor. tains of vessels move about the harb

### LOVES HIS UNCLE BETTER

RICH CHICAGO MAN SAYS WIFE'S HEART IS WON AWAY.

Millionaire Clubman Sued for Damages by Nephew-Wife Says Husband Is Stingy.

CHICAGO, March 15.—(Special.)—A ait for \$50,000 for allenation of his wife's affections was begun here today by Charles Mackie, president of the Mackie-Lovejoy Company and Mackie Stel Tubing Company, against his uncle, Major George Mason, lionaire and expresident of the Park Board. The clubman, military man and globe-trotter is accused of having courted the wife of his nephew in France, Spain, Scotland, England, Yellowstone Park and Trinidad Isl-ands, while the young husband made ineffectual efforts to stop his atten-

Mackie states that these attention continued after he returned with his wife to Chicago, and, when he object ed, his wife told him if he did not like it he could "pack up and get out."
"Uncle George will take care of

"How long did this continue?" he

was asked 'About ten years."
Charges that Mackle alienated his own wife's affections through "mean dirty, sneaking, dishonest, underhand ways," were made in the defense outlined by the attorney for Major Mason. The lawyer told the jury that Mackie was so stingy he never even paid his wife's carfare; that he allowed Major Mason to pay his wife's traveling ex-penses and he began a course of lying

and petty meanness on their honeyone of the most startling society sensations recently aired by the courts.

NO DISTURBANCE IN CHINA

American Officer's Report After Tour Through Empire. MANILA. March 16.-Colonel Knight,

Major-General Wood's chief of staff, has situation in China. He reports there is ceptable to all its own members and to absolutely no danger of trouble and that the rival applicants for the right to use tranquility abounds.

Hurricane Sweeps Black Sea. SIMPEROPOL Russia, March 15,-A the south. hurricane has raged for 13 days in the Black Sea. Great damage has been done and in every port shipping has been dis-

ORDERED PROSECUTION OF CHI-CAGO BANKER,

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Assistant Attorney-General James C. Jumes C. McReynolds. Assistant At-

torney-General of the United States, who, after digesting the report of Spe-cial Agent A. L. Currey, instructed prosecuted for illegal banking operations, has beid the position since June, 1903, receiving the appointment from tation. Mr. McReynolds was born at ate of Vanderbilt University and law department of the University of Virginia. For a time he practiced law at Nashville, but subsequently became a member of the faculty of the Virginia. In 1896 he was a gold Democrat and supported Palmer and Buckner. In the Supreme Court Mr. Mc-Reynolds has argued and won some notable cases, and at the present time he has special direction of prosecutions arising under the National bank have and of matters relating to the customs.

## UNITED RAILWAYS GIVEN FRANCHISE

Traction Company's Rights Preserved.

MAY USE RIVAL'S TRACKS

Action of City Council as to Front Street.

SAFEGUARDS ARE TAKEN

By Terms of Ordinance Successful Corporation Must Pay City One Hundred and Fifty Thou-

sand Within 25 Years.

GIST OF FRANCHISE ACTION.

Franchise to build a link line road on Front street from Columbia street north to Hoyt granted to United Railways Company, so amended as to provide every possible safeguard to the business interests of the city against any attempt to "bottle up the street," and to allow competing lines to avail themselves of its tracks under a broad and liberal co

Franchise to build and operate line outh of Hood street, and to bring cars into the city from the south ove United Builways Company's line on Pront street from Columbia street north, asked for by Willamette Traction Company, in lieu of Front-stree franchise originally applied for. Sub-stitute franchise read and referred

Compensation to be paid to the city by United Railways Company \$150,000 in installments extending over a period of 25 years. Compensation to be paid to the city by Willamette

Traction Company not specified; will be filed by Executive Board. Both franchises provide for pur chase by city at any time on payment of agreed price, allowing municipal ownership to be undertaken at the

ownership to be option of the city. Mayor Lane not yet rendy to ex-press any opinion as to what action Says he will subject the measures to closest scrutiny before deciding

Many surface indications that rival les have come to an agreement with reference to Front street and will carry that fight no further. Further action postponed until next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when both franchises will be passed up to Executive Board for its ap-

proval.

After working all yesterday afternoon and far into last night, the City Council finally reached a solution of the Front street railway franchise problem, which, of the as matters now stand, appears to be acthat street in reaching the terminal wards in the northern part of the city with their electric lines coming into Portland from

> The franchise to construct the link line on Front street was granted to the United Railways Company by a practically unanimous vote, but so amended and safeguarded that any and all other companies may use its tracks on practically equal terms, and any attempt to "bottle up" the street be precluded.

As compensation to the city for this restricted franchise the United Railways Company agrees to pay the city \$150,000 in Installments extending over 25 years, the lifetime of the franchise,

The franchise, as amended, however,

MAYOR LANE NON-COMMITTAL

"I don't know what to think about the franchise granted to the United Railways Company tonight," said Mayor Lane after the Council had adjourned, "and until I have had a tom, I do not care to express any pinion. That will come later after I have given the measure close

"I will say this much, however," he continued, "and that is that the amendment giving the city the right to acquire the road at any time is a mighty good feature, and it may go a long ways toward solving the whole

The Mayor added further that he had a speech all prepared, express-ing his views in full upon the subject of municipal control of the road. but the ordinance as presented to the Council yesterday differed in many rebeen given him to consider, and besides the amendments had modified many of its objectionable features. hence he refrained from saying any thing without being fully acquainted

provides that the municipality may acquire all lines constructed within the corporate limits of the city at any time on payment of the actual cost of construc-

with his subject.

There was every indication, before the close of the session, that there had been a "getting together" of the rival franchis-

This was outwardly shown when the Willamette Traction Company, toward the close of the night session, gave format notice of its acceptance of defeat by sub-

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DROVE M'CALL TO GRAVE

GENS OF ANDREW HAMILTON. Man unnamed-"The Pecksnift of

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that curren along and barks " Hamilton appeared before the insurance investigating committee this afternoon tained except for his statement brought

legislative work for the New York Life | ject was and what the expense was. I and other insurance companies. say this now, and when I look around, it would be difficult to exaggerate the I see their faces before me, and I sensation produced by his unexpected ap- challenge contradiction. made, or the intensely dramatic charac-

Scores Yellow Dogs, Mourns McCall, "And do you think," he demanded.

Committees Approved Payments.

# JOINT STATEHOOD

Cannon Warns House Repub-

dog of courage and loyalty. "But the curs who stood around this funeral that House Will Insist on Union of Arihas occurred, the curs who knew of these ransactions and shrunk into their shoes they are the curs-and that is the reason that I come before you and say that the

be safely entrusted to the hands and ad-WASHINGTON, March 15 .- As the esult of a caucus which lasted for This was the ostensible purpose of 314 hours today, the Republicans of the ludge Hamilton's appearance before the House voted 126 to 35 to stand by the statehood bill as it passed the House ommittee-to advocate the pending bill of the committee which would legislate and ask the Senate for a conference on the present boards of directors out of the measure. This vote followed imoffice and provide for a complete reormediately after a resolution offered by Mondell of Wyoming, representing the insurgents, had been defeated, 123 ally unexpected by the committee and to 42. Mondell'a resolution being to agree he dectared before his speech and to to the Senate amendment eliminating almost so to almself-that it was only

eized him to come before the committee and have his say in favor of the | were limited to five minutes each, bu Hamilton of Michigan, chairman of the

T. A. Buckner, vice-president; D. P. Kingsley, vice-president; John C. Mc-Call, secretary, and J. H. McIntosh "I wish to sinte," began Judge Han liton, "that my remarks here will be confined entirely to the New York Life Insurance Company and the gentlemen who manage it. For the other compa

for President McCall.

"Curs" Rejoiced in His Victories.

at quickly filled the great Assembly

Hamilton's presence became known about

aughter after his reference to the en-

husiasm with which he said his victor-

the officials of the company.

You did it."

os for the New York Life were received

"They would come and pat me on the

sack," he said, with a bitter sneer; "these

come in and put me on the back and say:

A storm of applause followed his south-

great interest of \$2,000,000,000 of life insur-

ance and \$400,000,000 of assets can never

Would Legislate on All "Curs."

Judge Hamilton's appearance was ta-

at luncheon today that the impulse

bill referred to-with a word for Pres-

ideni McCall and for himself. He ar-

rived unannounced not long before 4

clock, and for a time was recog-

nized only by one or two newspaper

men. The interest was intense as he

Among those who sat near as he

egan his bitter arraignment of the

New York Life trustees were the fol-

lowing members of the board; Rufus

S. Weeks, vice-president and actuary

passed down to the well amid silence

er as soon as the fact of Judge

building broke out with a roar of

nies I have a high and loyal respect, because, so far as I have seen, I have not yet found among them cars and Officers Knew All He Did. "In every administration of a great

public corporation," said Judge Ham-

ilton, "there are many things to be

done which in the hurried line of duty ways be delayed. But there never w a line or a thing that was done in the New York Life in my administration tion with the great sums of money showen of my department but the executive to have been paid to him during the past officers, one and all, were conscious of ten years on account of his legal and what the purpose was or what the ob-

> "Let us consider for a moment the criticism that has been made in regard to the payments that have been made to me upon my single voucher. Remember, I did not go in there and

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publican political dictator of New Santa Fe, undoubtedly the most in teresting and picturesque personality in the Southwest, if not in the whole country. He is the leader in the territory that President Roosevelt would link to Arizona to create one great state. Heside running the political muchine in this ancient Spanish territory, this remarkable blind man and cripple edits the most infinential newspaper in New Mexico, and is secretary of the territorial bureau of immigration.

papers of the country, as well as the ding magazines. By the appointments made by President Roosevelt for the territory, Prost is sure of maintaining his cor trol for at least another four years, unless the joint statehood measure is enacted and he is overthrown by a popular efection. He says he does not fear the vote of the people, as New Mexico has a greater population than Arizona, and the Republican or-ganization, under the Prost leadership

ganization under its as perfect as was the Quay ma-chine when Pennsylvania's Senator

had the state in the paim of his hand.

He is a living encyclopaedia of cor-

rent events, for Columel Front has

read to him daily the great news-