

for campaign purposes was not confined liton since he was 10 years old. He was no relative either by blood or by mar-riage, but he had been connected with the company since 1892, when he repreto the Republican party in the campaign of 1804 and announced:

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couver, and George W. Stapleton, of Concealment is no longer possible of the intentions of the Hill and Harriman

shalled to parallel the O, R. & N. down

the water-level route of the Columbia,

Behind the organization of the Wal-

luis & Pacific the Harriman forces were

first concealed in the personnel of in-

corporators of this new company,

whose names are also linked with the

the north bank trackage privileges was

eation of the Harriman corporation for

essements on the school land section in

to have beaten them to the game, re-

veals the wisdom of the Northern Pa-

clfic officials in hastening engineering

corps and crews of graders and labor-

ers to Cape Horn and other strategic

points to occupy the right of way in

Up to this time the men identified

with the Harriman companies holding

right of way along the north bank have.

denied their connection with the Union

Pacific interests, but the action now

advance of any others.

campaign.

oversiment causes arrest of Alexander Mc-Lean at Victoria. Page 4. Politics. New leader of reform forces defeats bosses

of age, inherited wealth, and has added

drink.

Bad Weather Off the Coast.



might have contained anything to eat or

Parker Never Rejected Dollar.

"My life was made weary by the Demoratic candidates chasing me for money in that campaign. Some of the very men who today are being interviewed in the papers and denouncing men who contribute to campaigns were crossing my path every step I took looking for money. One -the candidate himself, Parker, if he would show up his books when he was did all his own work in connection with Hill to fail in an undertaking once defichairman of the Democratic state committee, it would give you a fit. He never rejected a dollar in the world. He would take every dollar that was paid to him." Judge Parker was chairman of the Dem-

ceratic state executive committee in 1885. Mr. McCall's statement was greeted with wild cheering, which continued until a threat was made to clear the room of listeners if the crowd did not restrain Itself.

Money Given Hamilton, Lobbyist.

With great care the account of Andrew A. Hamilton with the company was ana lyzed by Mr. Hughes, who asked Mr. Mc-Call about every item and made it clear that a search was being made for political contributions.

Mr. McCall stoutly maintained that he had given Mr. Hamilton no money to be used in influencing legislation at Albany, but the admission was obtained from Mc-Call that Hamilton's expenses at Albany were paid from the company's funds and that his accounts were not submitted to audit.

It was shown that \$235,000 had been note to Hamilton with only a verbal accounting to Mr. McCall, and that at present Hamilton owed the company about \$50,000, but Mr. McCall said he felt sure that Hamilton, who is now in Europe, will repay the sum upon the company's demand.

Spent \$235,000 Without Audit.

Mr. McCall said that the various sums making up the \$225,000 paid to Hamilton had been given him in connection with different real estate deals, but Mr. Hughes, after considerable questioning, developed the fact that none of the money had been actually applied to such deals. Mr. McCall also said that Mr. Hamilton was allowed money for expenses at Albany, and that Hamilton's accounts were not subject to audit.

Mr. McCall denied that he gave Mr. Hamilton money to influence any m of the Legislature, or that he advised any such course. The \$235,000, Mr. McCall said, he was sure would be paid by Mr. Hamilton on demand of the New York Life Insurance Company.

"If it is not," said Mr. McCall, "Tm responsible, and I'll pay it."

Hamilton received for legal services, he said, about 2109,000 a year from the New Life Insurance Company.

Gave to Sound Money Campaign.

On the subject of the New York Life In mrance Company's campaign contribu tions in recent Presidential years, Mr. Mc-Call said they were given for the purpose of defeating the silver platform, and for the support of the gold standard, rather than for the Republican party.

As to the contribution to the Republican campaign fund in 1994, Mr. McCall said he did not care how many of the policy-

sented the company in the defense of the Pierce pension case. He continued interests to wage the bitterest warfare as adviser and counsel on a retainer, of recent years in railroad history of hot a salary. The first two years this was \$2000. This was about 1586 or 1887. the Pacific Coast. The Portland & Seat-tle Railroad Company has been formed He continued in that capacity, except that his duties were extended. He was given entire charge of the United States Columbia River from Kennewick to in the matter of legislation and taxes. Vancouver and it is not consistent with He employed all his own attorneys and previous accomplishments of James J.

the various matters. "Representing the New York Life Innitcly decided upon. On the other hand the Harriman interests are equally desurance Company before legislative committees?" asked Mr. Hughes. termined to place every possible obstacle in the way of the invading army "I think he did " of railroad builders that is being mar-

"Do you know precisely what he did "What was his retainer at that

"Thirty-five hundred dollars yearly. "How long did it continue?" "Down to the present time

Taking up the \$100,000 in checks sent to Albany, Mr. McCall said in answer to Mr. Hughes that he gave them to Ham-liton. He said that in 1908 the company determined to buy the block in the rear of the home office, this city. He sent for real estate agent to take up the sub-ect quietly. The New York Life Insurance Company was not to be known in the transaction. In December, 1902, the

real estate man reported he thought the block could be procured for \$1,700,000 and that 15 per cent of this should be available "I told him," said Mr. McCall, "that I

would put him in touch with Judge Hamliton, and pursuant to that I ordered the two checks in question drawn. The vouchers will show what they were drawn for." He procured the vouchers and identified them. One was the controller's warrant and the other Mr. Hamilton's receipt. The words "for temporary use" on one of the vouchers, Mr. McCall said, meant that

the money was to be used for the purpose cided, and to be reported back to the ard. He said the \$100,000 had been acboard. counted for by Mr. Hamilton. Mr. McCall here wanted to make an explanation, but Mr. Hughes, counsel for the investigating committee, wanted the account as represented. The account, the witness and, was rendered orally to Mr. McCall at his office. He said Mr. Hamilton had paid out \$700,000 on the Elm-street property, and that there is \$235,000 still unexpended. The checks were produced.

They were nine in number, four to the order of John N. Golding, the real estate broker, and five to the order of Andrew A. Hamilton. These, Mr. McCall said, were checks that had been paid on the property bounded by Eim, Worth, Leonard and Center streets, in 1993. Accounts Verbally for Money. Mr. Hughes was insistent that the re-port made by Hamilton as to the dispo-sition of the \$100,000 should be produced.

"Has this money been accounted for" be asked Mr. McCall, "It has, Mr. Hughes." "Please produce the account." was given me personally in my of "Please produce the exact account," repeated Mr. Hughes. "It was given me personally in my of-fice," said Mr. McCall.

Senator Armstrong broke in, "You mean verbally ?" Yes, verbally. The \$100.000 has not all

"res, vershily. Ine slowing has not all been expended." Mr. McCall replying to Mr. Hughes, said that Mr. Hamilton attended the State Legislature in the interest of the New York Life Insurance Company. He said money was furnished Mr. Hamil-ton for regular expenses. Mr. McCall

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Bryan praises Rossevelt's policy. Page 3. President Hill speaks on railroad rates, Chinese boycott and tariff. Page 4. to build down the north bank of the Domestic,

> John A. McCall rays Democrate were keen er political contributions from insurafter political contributio ance companies. Page 1. killed and 43 injured in Nevada rall-ad wreck. Page 5.

Hol debate among insurance men on cen-eure of bad management of companies Page 3 Policy-holders in Chicago company call offi-cials to account. Fuge 3.

crimolines. Page 2.

Sport. Former Basebail Manager Dugdale returns to scene of his famous activities. Page 7.

Pacific Coast League scores: Portland 5, Jakland 1: Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 9, Page 7. Horserscing to be revived near Chicago. Page 7.

Columbia Valley Rallway incorporated six years ago when another fight over George Einon knocked, out by Murphy. Page 7. Pacific Coast.

Woman and four men afloat on life raft off Oregon coast. Page 1. promised but when the rival northern lines were not united in a common cause as at present, or in a position nearly so Methodist conference formally opened at Albany. Page 6. strong to prosecute their cause. Appli-

Jease F. Murphy charges J. O'B. Scobey with dishonesty and corruption. Page 6. Gevernor Gooding has club for tax-dodging Idaho counties. Page 8.

the vicinity of Cape Horn, in which the new Portland & Seattle Company seems weight in six months and beard is sprout-ing. Page 6. Commercial and Marine.

Local wheat market active and higher. Page Wheat strong at Childago on export de-

Eastern Washington barley growers form pool. Page 15. Ivances in barley at San Francisco. Page 15.

Rebound in stock prices at New York. Page 15.

ew steamer line flying American flag in Oriental waters. Page 7, New Oceano will be held five days in quarantine. Page 7.

World's Fair.

President Goode urges 100,000 attendance on Portland day. September 30. Page 10. Italians celebrate their day with parada, speeches, concerts and fireworks. Page 10. Awards in many classes are made at Live-stock Show, Page 10. ue Grotto burns. Page 10. scoma le lavish with gifts. Page 10

Mining jury submits its report, giving high-est awards for state exhibits to Colorado and California. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity. Madame Noralli wins fame as singer abroad. Page 11 Right-of-way fight on north bank of Colum-bia River is on. Page 1.

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11 Many street improvements ordered by Coun-cil. Page 14.

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boy. Page 14.

Mayor's veto of bog ordinance stands and a new ordinance is introduced. Page 14. Herry court-martial is on again at Van-courter. Page 14.

"If you don't act more reasonable, you can't go back to the Assembly," he said, for Lenz is strong on politics, but weak SEOUL, Sept. 20 .- The Emperor, for the on grammar. first time during his reign, lunched with

The young Assemblyman looked steadily foreigners today, first giving an audience at the boss for a moment. Then he reto Miss Alice Roosevelt and Rear-Admiral plied: ed Miss Roosevelt to the banquet hall.

"You are right. I am not going to be an Assemblyman any longer. Next year I will be Senator."

This conversation took place at Trenton, and the audacity of the reformer took Lenz's breath away for a moment.

"You are dead, politically!" he shouted. 'Have all the fun while you can, my boy. Nobody will ever hear of you again. Then Lenz went grumblingly back to Newark, and told his cronies of the "nerve of the kid." He did not regard Colby's

> action as an attack on his leadership; it was simply the greatest political joke on record.

> > Goes Direct to the People.

When Colby came back from the Legislature, he started in on his fight at once. He did not follow the old hackneyed methods of "seeing the leaders," but went directly to the people. From one end of the county to the other he traveled, generally in his automobile, and usually accompanied by his proity young wife, who is her husband's most enthusiastic admirer. They saw the voters in the homes, and went over the issues with them

Colby devoted most of his arguments to the boss-ridden condition of affairs and the unusual and illegal privileges enjoyed by the corporations. He advocated the granting of only limited franchises, equal taxation, the corporations paying the same Dia River is on. Page 1. Judge Praser fines Bartender Stephens \$30 for selling liquer to minor. Page 3. Colonel R. C. Judson very sick at 6t. Vin-cent's Hospital. Page 13. School Board assigna teachers and completes preparation for school opening on Mon-day. Page 16. rate as the individual, public ownership

attention whatever to Colby's fight, Then reports came pouring in on Lens that he had a "real, for true" fight on his hands, and the old leader wowed in wrath that he "would teach the boy a lesson." The ring had the advantage of possess election officials, assessments and "influ-ence" of the officebolders and all the money it wanted. The Public Service Corporation, which controls all the trolley lines in New Jersey, gave the ring large soms of money, and its employes were quietly warned that Colby was "not a

pafe man." But the Colby tide could not be kept

During the past day or two the weather Mayor Weaver are warned to look after New Jersey has a favorite son now!

Train. American Minister Morgan escort-

where they sat together with the crown

and imperial princes. The other members

of the party were distributed at small

tables with members of the Ministry and

The Emperor toasted the daughter of

the President and Mr. Morgan replied for

Miss Roosevelt, wishing long life to the

After the luncheon, which consisted of

native foods, Miss Roosevelt received the

LAND FRAUD IN COLORADO

Federal Land Register and Two Oth-

ers Are Indicted.

DENVER, Sept. 20 .- On charges of per-

juring themselves to defraud the Govern-

ment of lands in Eastern Colorado, war-

rants have been issued by the United

States District Attorney's office for the

arrest of Peter Campbell, ex-Register of the United States Land Office at Akron;

by previous settlers and sold it to other

So far Irwin is the only man arrested.

HAS BECOME A CANNIBAL

Renegade Negro Missionary Accused

of Eating Human Flesh.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 20-Definite

Corean Cabinet and other high officials.

Generals of the army.

Emperor.

has been very thick along the coast, following the gale of wind that veered so suddenly on the 18th. There have been no signs of wreckage coming ashore, and no indications on the beach that a wreck may have occurred off shore.

Some conjecture is made that one of the numerous lumber droghers that ply the coast may have come to grief, and that the crew has taken to the life raft with a chance of getting ashore, rather than starve to death on a water-logged, sea-swept hulk.

KEEP CHINESE AT HOME

Minister's Advice to Pekin Against Migration to American Ignored.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 20 .- According to mail advices received here from China, the Chinese Minister at Washington, Siz Shen Tung Llang Cheng, cabled his govsome rung that it prevent Chinese workmen from proceeding to the United States in order to avoid possible mail-treatment. The advices may that the gov-ernment declined to accede to the request.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Frederick L. Knowles, Poet.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.-Frederick Lau-reace Knowles, the poet, died today at Roxbury of typhoid fever.

Frederick Laurence Knowles was born Frederick Laurence Rhowies was born at Lawrence, Mass., September 8, 1869, being the son of Rev. Daniel Clark Knowles, D. D. He graduated from the Wesleyan University in 1894 and graduated A. B. at Harvard in 1856. He edited the "Cap and Gown," second series, and "The Golden Treasury of American Lyrics" in 1857. He has been employed as literary adviser of several publishing houses since that time. He was the auhouses since that this for Young Writ-ther of "Practical Hints for Young Writ-ters, Readers and Bookbuyers," "A Kip-ling Primer," "On Life's Stairway" (original verse), "A Year-Book of Famous Lyrics," "A Treasury of Humorous Poetry" and "The Famous Children of Literature" series. He was unmarried. of

Dr. Barnardo, Philanthropist.

the United States Land Office at Akron; Percy G. Beeney, County Treasurer of Washington County, and D. W. Irwin, a real estate dealer of Akron. Through the methods of these men it is alleged that the Government has been defrauded of thousands of dollars worth of lands in Washington and Yuma Coun-ties. By various ways, it is stated, Camp-bell, Beenoy and Irwin obtained posses-sion of land which had been abandened by previous settlers and sold it to other LONDON, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Thomas J. Barnardo, the well-known founder and direc-tor of philanthropic institutions by which over \$5,000 orphan waifs have been rescued trained and placed out in life, died last night after a short lilness. Dr. Bar-nardo has suffered from angina pectoria for some years. He was born in Ireland in 1345.

Father of Swedish Riksdag.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 20 .- Adolph Heiden, a partiamentary veteran, known as the father of the Riksing, is dead. He represented Stockholm as a Liberal during 36 sessions.

Vandals Demolish Tombstones.

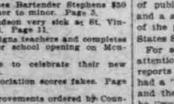
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Sept. 20-Definite information contradicting the reported death of Danlei Flickenger Wilburfore, the African missionary, who after being educated in this country several months ago, remounced the Christian faith and re-turned to heathenism, have been received here. Wilburforce, with several other na-tives, has been arrested by the English Commissioner of West Africa, charged with cannibalism. ESCANABA, Mich., Sept. 20.-Vandals last night went through St. Joseph and St. Anne's Catholic cemeteries here and demolished the crosses on over 200 monu-ments. Every marble and granite cross in the two cemeteries was either broken or dislodged and the wooden crosses were taken from the graves and piled up in heans.

PRINTERS WINNING STRIKE Eight-Honr Day Conceded in Great Majority of Cities. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 20.-At the headquarters of the Typographical Union

ismued: Birlices for the eight-hour day are on in 33 titles and in most of these many of the em-loying printers have "singed up." In 316 titles we have the eight-hour day now or to become effective January 1, 1806. In 56 of heast, in which strikes have been declared or entened, all of the offices where un had been employed have signed new contract.

nul President James M. Lynch said tonight.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 20.-An in-junction was granted the Crowell Publish-ing Company here today to prevent union



childtion oratorical prize goes to Los An-gulas speaker. Page 8. onnan's bravery prevents father of her lifegitimate child from kidnaping the

nator Pulton leaves for Washington Fri-

tonight the following statement was

Things could not be in better shape

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Printers Enjoined at Springfield.

