EDITOR TELLS OF SOLONS' SCANDAL

Keeley Gives Account of Reputed Attempt to Buy Votes for Hopkins.

HINES SPRINGS SENSATION

Lumberman Declares ex-Representa tive Boutell Told Him President Taft Would Assist in Elec-

tion of Lorimer.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- A detailed account of a reputed attempt to buy enough Democratic votes in the Illinois Legislature to re-elect Albert J. Hopkins to the Senate was told on the witness stand Monday before the Sen-

witness stand Monday before the Senate Lerimer committee by James Keeley, editor and general manager of the
Chicago Tribune.

It was the sensation of a day of
sensations in the hearing. It followed
Mr. Keeley's testimony as to how he
happened to buy the confession of
Charles A. White, the legislator whose
story about graft at Springfield resuited in the Lorimer investigation. It
was subsequent to testimony by Edward Hines that Harry S. Boutell, now
American Minister to Switzerland, told
him President Taft would assist in the
election of Lorimer.

Eactor Disclosers Sources.

Keeley Discloses Sources.

Mr. Keeley said what he knew about the Hopkins story was obtained from Clifford Raymond, then representing the Tribune at Springfield, and from Ira Copley, Representative in Congress from Autora, Ill. He testified that from Aurora. III. He testified that Charles Wheeler, another Chicago newspaperman at Springfield, came to Raymond during the legislative seasion in 1909 and told him a story which Speaker Shurtleff had personally requested be printed.

What Raymond had told Keeley, the witness testified, Raymond said had been told him by Wheeler.

Raymond's Story Told.

Keeley said: "Raymond told me that the story was that on a certain night, Speaker Shurtleff, Dan Shanahan and some others whose names I do not recall, met in a certain room in the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield and that that meeting was caused by a report being received that a certain man had gone to Springfield to buy certain Demo-cratic votes on a certain day for Hop-

Representatives John That Representatives John C. Wardell and Anton Carmack were called in and that Speaker Shurtleff told them he knew what they were doing. That an attempt was being made to buy Democratic votes, and he read them a list of 15 or 20 men who were to be bought and the prices that were to be paid.

Abrams Heads List.

The list was headed by Manny Ahrams, the Bell Wether, I have been teld. Shurtleff said: 'Now, we know what is going on and you can't put it through. If 'Manny' Abrams votes for Hopkins tomorrow, I will suspend the roll call and will announce your sames and will read the list of men to be bought. If you try that, that is what I will do.'"
That Roger Sullives head he

That Roger Sullivan had been telewas due to arrive about midnight. He rounded up his followers and told them he would blow them out of the political waters if they attempted such a

thing."

Keeley said Raymond told him this

story prior to the Lorimer election
story prior to the Lorimer election and that \$25,000 or \$30,000 was reputed to have been taken to Springfield. He read from a memorandum that on September 21, 1910, Representative Copiey and John M. Glenn came to his office; that "Copiey and Hopkins came from the same town and they hate each other healthily and viciously,"

Daniel Byrnes Named.

The witness produced a memorandum of what Copley had said. It was to the effect that "Daniel Byrnes, formerly of the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, was the man who tried to put through the deal" and that the \$28,000 had been

the deal" and that the \$28,000 had been taken to Springfield by a resident of Wheaton. III.

Keeley said he sent a list of questions on May 9, 1910, to Hines and E. S. Conway asking about the Lorimer contributions. Mr. Conway said he knew nothing about them.

"Mr. Hines," the witness said, "decided to answer. He came to my office that night with Mr. Wiehe, asked

ice that night with Mr. Wiehe, asked if this list of questions was a joke, said he had a reputation in Chicago and said that these questions were insult-

'He told me he would sue me for libel if I printed anything that re-flected on him. I replied I would print the truth and that the Tribune building was worth \$1,500,000; if he sued he might be able to use it (the building) in his lumber business."

"Dickering" Is Related.

The Chicago Tribune, of which Keeley is now both general manager and editor, first printed the confes-

and editor, first printed the confes-sion of Charles A. White on graft in the Illinois Legislature that led up to the Lorimer Inquiry.

Keeley told how he "dickered" with White for the story.

"At first he had extensive ideas of what it was worth," said Mr. Keeley.

"What did he want!" urged Sena-tor Johnston.

"Fifty thousand dollars."

Fifty thousand dollars. White finally was paid \$3250, Kee-

At the morning session Hines de-clared Boutell said he had gone to see President Taft. He continued: "Mr. Boutell said that after he told the President of Lorimer's capabilities he (the President) said that he was very anxious to have a Senator elected from Illinois and that Mr Lorimer was

very acceptable to him, and that he would do all he could to assist in elect-"When did you find this supposed letter?" asked Kern, of Indiana.

"I found it yesterday in going through my papers." Hines testified that Boutell's talk with the President was two or three weeks before Lorimer was elected.

\$323,931 BID FOR ISSUE

for Improvement Bonds Opened by Auditor.

of the premiums quoted, were: J. Arnold, for \$3500, premium 2.06 per cent; United States National Bank, 27500, 2.8 per cent; B. S. Griffith, Woodland, Wash, \$1000, 3 per cent; Frank L. Burnham, Woodland, Wash, \$500, 2 per cent; Portland Trust Company, \$332,521.80, or a part, 2.63 per cent; Walter F. White, \$20,000, 2.75 per cent; Ida M. Arneson, \$30,000, 3 % per cent;

per cent.

The Portland Trust Company will receive \$261.431.80 par of the bonds, and the other bidders \$42.500, unless irregularities are found in the hids.

Those who hid below these were: Citizens' Bank, \$23.831.80; United States National Bank, \$25.900, 1.52 per cent; \$15.000, 2.51; \$5.000, 2.5; \$7500, 2.6; Bank of California, \$5.000, 2.5; United Artisans, \$18.000, 2.53; A. E. Eckhardt, enfire issue, 1.502; John Murphy, \$3.000, 2.Davis & Stuve Bond Company, \$1000, 2.51; Henry Teal, \$29.000, 5.15; Ladd & Tilton, \$30.000, 2.15; \$50.000, 2.27; \$50.000, 2.52; Security Savings & Trust Company, total issue, or a part, 2.55 per cent; George P. Eisman, \$5000, 2.5.

BURGLARY CHARGE SHIFTED TO RESCUER'S SHOULDERS.

James McKay Tells Court William McKay Didn't Steal Money, and Police Arrest Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25 .- (Spe cial.)-As he stepped outside the courtcoom of Judge Shortall this morning. Intent on having his brother exonerated on a burglary charge, James Mc-Kay, a bartender, was himself arrested and booked at the City Jail on a bench

Kay, a bartender, was himself arrested and booked at the City Jall on a bench warrant charging burglary.

McKay appeared in court as a witness against his brother William, who last night was caught taking \$48 from the pockets of James as the latter lay asleep in Golden Gate Park.

When the case was called James Mc-Kay addressed the court, saying:

"I will not testify against my brother, because he did just as I have always directed him to do. I have often told him to take my money when I was drinking, and he was following out those orders when he was arrested."

It was on this statement that the court dismissed the case against William McKay and the two brothers walked out of court wreathed in smiles, but as James stepped from the corridor he was recognized by a policeman as a man who had been arrested April 28 last for burglary under the name of James Ryan and who had failed to appear next day. A bench warrant was pear next day. A bench warrant was served on him and he was led away to

AT THE THEATERS

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT, In His New Play, "Macushia," by Rida Johnson Young, Presented at the Heilig Theater,

CAST Str Brian Pitzgerald, Chauncey Olcott Warren Fairchild. . Charies Wellesly Sandy McNabb. . . Robert V. Ferguson homas Wiggins E. H. Reardon Dinny O'Mara. George Brennan Will Dorkins F. Gatenby Ball A Bookmaker Edmund Shalet Gail Eane Jennie Lamont Patricia Boyer Owendolyn Pairchild

... Katherine Clarendon Lady Dorothy Hammond .. Alice Farrell

BY LEONE CASE BARR MACUSHLA (Pulse of My Heart) is not the name of the heroine in Chauncey Olcott's play, as might be orse which wins for the hero a fortune and the girl of his heart's desire

Since Mr. Olcott is a great favorite in Portland the audience at the Heilig last evening was remarkable for two things, size and enthuleasm. Mr. Olcott still retains to a marvelous degree the awest tenor voice that has made his name known to every maid who ever thumped a plane, and to every man who has tried to sing his songs.

He seems to be one of those oftheard-of, but rarely seen actors, whom "age cannot wither nor custom stale." His voice, always delightful, is just as fresh and liquid in its lower notes, and as flute-like in its higher tones as in any of the many years he has been touring the country. The play "Macushia" is brond-new;

in fact, it was tried out but a fortnight ago in San Francisco. Rida Johnson Young is the author, and she has neglected no opportunity for keen repartee and delicious play of words. The scenes are laid in County Kildare, following the Napoleonic period, and at the time when the Duke of Wellington was England's great hero. Mr. Olcott has the role of a young Irish aristocrat who unexpectedly comes into a baronetcy only to find that his ancestral acres are covered with mortgages, and that un-less a large sum of money can be raised at once, the home of his fathers will pass into the keeping of money lenders. Of course, there's a girl, Pat, a hoydenish young minx, who grows sud-denly into womanhood during the four

dealy into womanhood during the four acts of the play
"Macushia," the racer, by winning, saves the day for her owner, Sir Briau, and casts into utter disgrace a bold, bad villain who had planned to do the usual and to-be-expected "dope the feed" act, without which no racing play is complete.

play is complete. Mr. Olcott plays sympathetically, and appeals directly with his friendly smile and impromptu pleasantries. The construction of the play affords him ample opportunity for bursts of mel-ody, all of which his hearers keenly ody, all of which his hearers keenly relish. His latest songs are "The Girl I Call My Sweetheart Must Look Like You." "Macushla," "With the Twinkle in Her Eye" and "Goodbye My Emerald Isle," each of which captured last night's audience and received many.

Certainly he sang that prime favor ite, "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Her Name Was Mary." He couldn't very well do otherwise, so insistent was the

Olcott play "Macushia." Robert V. Ferguson deserves singling out because of his thoroughly human interpretation of the character, Sandy McNabb, full of droll humor and refreshing can-

The scenic effects are particularly beautiful, restful in coloring, and re-call incidents dear to the hearts of those familiar with Erin's Isle.

Driver Snoozes; Horse Walts.

Sylvester Laschapelle cme to Portand yesterday to see the sights and was picked up by Patrolman Maas at it o'clock sound asleep in his wagen at the corner of Front and Jefferson Bids for improvement bonds to the amount of \$123,311.50 were opened by City Auditor Barbur yesterday at a meeting of the ways and means committee of the City Council.

The highest bidders, with the amount

Suit Is Threatened Unless Ordinance Is Passed Closing Dump.

HEALTH MENACE CHARGED

Tom M. Monks Declares Nulsance Must Be Abolished if Disease Is to Be Prevented-Mayor Rushlight Visits Crematory.

Tom M. Monke, Councilman for the First ward, declares that he intends to ommence suit at once in the Circuit Court to have the city restrained from

Court to have the city restrained from dumping garbage in Guilds Lake, unless the City Council passes an ordinance prohibiting it, or a remedial measure is taken at once.

"I paid a visit to the dump." he said yesterday, "and conditions out there are unsanitary. The city is again using the old garbage crematory, the new one having been shut down a month ago. Manure and stable refuse and garbage mixed with ashes are being thrown indiscriminately on the dump, which is a breeding place for vermin of all kinds, including fleas and rats. The stench of the place is carried by the wind, and is a nuisance. If it were proposed to fill some of the East Side guiches with this filth Councilmen of those wards would stand up against it in a minute. I do not propose to tolerate it any longer. When I was out there this morning 24 loade of manure had been dumped on the garbage pile in the morning. Why the Board of Health permits it I do not know. It cries out against vermin, and tells you to 'swat' the flies, and then tolerates such a terrible condition as this.

"One committee is appointed and

"One committee is appointed and "One committee is appointed and goes out to visit the place and reports the situation bad. But nothing is done. Then others are sent out to look over the crematory and the dump. Still nothing is done. Then an expert is employed to look the thing over, but still nothing is done. It is high time to remedy those conditions."

Mayor Rushlight paid a visit to the crematory yesterday morning, but said afterward that he did not have time to go over the new plant carefully to

go over the new plant carefully to compare it with the specifications and the plans. He intends to make another trip today if he can find the time. The Mayor said last night that the

The Mayor said inst night that the original bid plans, which have been so long looked for, and which were supposed to have been in City Auditor Barbur's office, were found in the City Engineer's office. City Auditor Barbur declares they were never filed.

These plans were probably taken to the filing room of the City Engineer's office in ex-City Engineer Morris' administration. City Engineer Huriburt said last night the plans found there and taken to Mayor Rushlight's office are not marked with City Auditor Barbur's filing mark, and that they have not been hidden at any time.

"As soon as they came to my office and looked for them the plans were found," he said.

CAPSIZED TRIO RESCUED

ST. HELENS YOUTHS SAVE FISH-ERMEN FROM DROWNING.

George Shysman and Roy Craig Go to Ald in Dark When Gillnetters Overturn Boat.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 25 .- (Special.) George Shysman and Roy Crais saved three foreigners from drowning in the Columbia River here early this morning, after the trio had overturned



Roy Lloyd Craig, Who, With George Shyaman, Saved Three Men From Drowning.

their boat in a drunken attempt to row

.......

scross the river. The men rescued were gillnet fishermen.

Though it was not yet daylight, Shysman and Craig put out to the capsized men's aid in response to their cries, in a rowboat. The men were clinging to the averturned boat, and in clinging to the deveturines soat, and in the darkness Shysman, who was the only one able to swim, leaped from the boat and attached a line to the cap-sized craft. One of the trio who be-came exhausted loseed his hold on the boat and was carried downstream, but Shysman swam after him and pulled him ashore, while Craig towed the up-set boat with the two men clinging to

OF CATS PRAISE Their Exclusiveness and Strange Insistence on Homage.

it to the landing.

Boston Herald.

Dean Briggs, of Harvard, who possesses a lovely cat, affectionately called "Robert Browning," as much out of respect to his coloring as to his intellect, has often remarked on the "nerve" of a cat, how your breath is taken away by its calm assumption that the whole world must pay homage and satisfy its wants.

Indeed, the cat is the true aristocrat

of the domestic animals. A cat never toadles like a dog. A cat never eats humbly from your hand—even when actuated by acute hunger. It refuses to make a hoggish spectacle of itself. There is something hopelessly patronizing about a cat—it makes you conscious that you and it are on different social levels, with the cat's a trifig the higher.

Has the sensitive reader ever noticed that a cat's usurpation of the coveriet of a bed is never resented, while one unceremoniously shoves his

while one unceremoniously shoves his pet dog from this comfortable resting place. Here again is a case of sheer "nerve." or else the survival of an abnormal feeling of superiority. A dog looks somewhat abashed when you discover it callyly apporting on the end an abnormal feeling of superiority. A dog looks somewhat abashed when you discover it calmly snooring on the end of your clean bed. Not so, a cat, which will not condescend even to lift its eyes when you enter the room. Notice the conduct of a true cat, which has been mewing 14 minutes to be let out, when suddenly you open the door. Either out of sheer shame at its being forced to acknowledge your existence it will rush out at doublequick, or else—and this is the commoner occurrence—it will calmly look the other way, turn around in a circle, the other way, turn around in a circle, act indifferent; in fact, do anything except admit that it must notice that you are alive. When it thinks you are not looking it will slink out qui-

etly of its own accord.

Perhaps the secret of the diametrically opposite attitudes that a dog
and a cat take toward human beings is explained by this: A dog is al-ways doing its level best to lower the distance between itself and its master; with a cat all the advances must come from the master's side. Surely, in a prehistoric society of animals the cat's forefathers were the lords and rulers, the snobbish set, as the dog's were as surely the democratic rabble. What ever else a cat is, it is exclusive.

PLAINT THREATENED IF WHEAT TARIFF ISN'T CUT.

Sound City and Tacoma Want to Be on Same Basis as Portland. T. B. Wilcox Blamed.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25 .- (Special.) SEATTLE, Wash, July 25.—(Special.) Unless R. B. Miller, traffic manager of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company, authorizes a reduction in freight rates on wheat from points along that system to Seattle, placing this city and Tacoma on the same basis as Portland, Seattle millers. placing this city and Tacoma on the same basis as Portland, Seattle millers, the transportation bureau of the Cham-ber of Commerce and the Tacoma transportation bureau will join forces in asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to compel the transporta-tion commany to establish equal rate-

tion company to establish equal rates to Portland points on Puget Sound. Puget Sound millers are angered at Puget Sound millers are angered at the action of Mr. Miller in repudiating the new rates after he had authorized W. D. Skinner, general passenger and freight agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, to announce the reduction.

The flour men and grain exporters pointed out to Mr. Miller that rates on four certs barley feed and practically

pointed out to Mr. Miller that rates on flour, oats, barley, feed and practically every other commodity except flour, from points in the interior along the O.-W. R. & N. Rallway are identical to Portland and Seattle and they believe it will be easy to demonstrate to the Interstate Commerce Commission that the road is discriminating in favor of Portland.

Local flour millers say that the only

Local flour millers say that the only Local flour millers say that the only opposition to the reduction in wheat rates came from T. B. Wilcox, of Portland, considered the largest individual factor in the Northwest flour and grain business. Mr. Wilcox is opposed to any reduction in rates to Seattle, millers aver, because it will divert a large amount of wheat to Seattle and open up portions of Oregon and Washington which have never been open to Puget Sound grainmen, because of the differential in favor of Seattle on the O.-W. R. & N. Company's line.

CRYLESS BABY HAS FALL Hood River Child Hurled From Rig in Runaway Does Not Mind.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—When the horse of Earl Bartcial)—When the norse of Earl Batterness, who was driving into the city last night from his ranch in the Oak Grove district, ran away near the Rockford store, Bartmess' 2-year-old son was thrown from the vehicle, and because of his failure to cry it was fewered at first that the child had been cause of his failure to cry it was feared at first that the child had been

stunned or severely injured.

The horse became frightened when a portion of the harness broke. It was dark and Mr. Bartmess, who drove the rig, was unable to hold the horse in the road. For more than 100 yards the frightened animal ran at a swift pace. The rig was finally overturned and Mrs. and Mrs. Bartmess and a sister of the latter were hurled to the earth, Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

PORT ORFORD IN CONTEST Town Seeks to Be Trade Outlet for Southern Oregon Points.

PORT ORFORD, Or., July 25.—(Special.)—The Port Orford Commercial Club gave a banquet last week in honor of James J. Sayer, field secretary of the Oregon Development League, who is spending some time in this section of the state, looking up its resources and studying its problems of development. The club has about 50 members, most all of whom were present at the banguet. sent at the banquet.

This meeting marks a new epoch in the development of Port Orford and Curry County. The proposed Port of Port Orford was unanimously indors was decided to enter actively into the contest with Crescent City,



If your hair is thinning out, is losing its youthful color and vigor,

Parisian Sage is just what you need. Banishes Dandruff, stops Falling Hair and Itching

Scalp, and is a dainty

and refined hair dressing

50 Cents a Bottle at druggists everywhere Sold and Guaranteed by Woodard, Clarke & Co.

Made Pure Kept Pure It's the Brown Bottle

Cleanliness is a science where Schlitz is brewed. We filter even the air where the beer is cooled. Then we filter the beer. Then we sterilize every bottle.

We go to Bohemia for hops. barley is selected by a partner in our business.

The water is brought from rock 1,400 feet underground. Our yeast is

produced forever from the same mother cell.

Schlitz beer is sent to you in Brown Bottles, protecting its purity from the brewery to your glass. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say,; "Schlitz-Schlitz in Brown Bottles."



Henry Fleckenstein & Co., 204-206 Second St., Portland, Ore.

Cal., as the outlet to the sea for Southern Oregon. The Commercial Clubs of Grants Pass, Medford and Klamath Palls have indorsed the California port. Port Orford people believe, however, that when the advantages of its harbor are known, with the better railroad grade down Rogue River, this place will be the shipping point by water, for the Rogue River Valley and Southwestern Oregon.

Man Who Scares Girls Arrested.

Oswin Opits, who said he had just ome into Portland from the country, was arrested yesterday afternoon, after he had chased two little girls to their homes near Williams avenue and Rus-sell street. After residents on Knott street had pursued Opitz and driven him away from their locality, he came to the fire station, where Sergeant Galz arrested him.

Northwest People in New York, NEW YORK, July 25 - (Special.)-

NEW YORK. July 25.—(Special.)—
Northwest people registered at New
York hotels Monday as follows:
From Portland — At the Martha
Washington, Mrs. H. L. Walter, Miss
Vaiter; at the Holland, R. W. Wilbur
and wife; at the Martininque, Miss M.
McClary, Mrs. F. H. Dittman; at the
Navarre, R. J. Trigg; at the Hotel

Tall, urbane gentleman laughed uproariously.

"I think the appropriate death for champion, Bush, a 15After dinner, she asked her hostess:
"What was the name of the blackmustached man on my left, dear? He
mustached man on my left, dear? He

Astor, Miss A. Fleming, A Meier, Mrs. J. V. Everett; at the York, F. S. Senn, Mrs. F. S. Senn. From Spokane—At the Longacre, C.

P. Abraham; at the Union Square, A. From Walla Walla, Wash .- At the From Walla Walla, Wash.—At the St. Dennis, A. J. Naimy. From Seattle—At the Great North-ern, W. L. Childs; at the Navarre, G. F. Stone; at the Grand Union, J. Han-

A Facer for Mr. Loeb.

Popular Magazine. A tall, urbane man, with a black nustache, was a guest at a fashionable dinner in New York not long ago when the woman on his right, after mentioning that she had just returned from a trip to Europe, proceeded to "roast" William Loeb, Jr., the Collector of Customs for the city. She panned that official to a rich, dark brown, and did it in such a witty manner that the

talked so intelligently about the Cu "I should think he would," replied the hostess. "That was Loeb himself!"

Dodging a Divorce.

Popular Magazine.
A young man, unhappily married and practically penniless, took his tale of woe to a prominent divorce attorney in Chicago, and concluded with this; "I'm too poor to pay much for a di-vorce, but my wife makes my life miserable. After I get home, at 6 o'clock in the evening, I get no peace until I go to sleep. What would you advise?"

"After considering all the facts in your case." said the lawyer, "I would suggest that you get a job which re-quires you to work all night." straining h shrdl uetashrdl eshrnshn

Bush, a 15-year-old farmer girl.

Girl's Father Sues Wolgast. CADILLAC, Mich., July 25,-Suit for \$10,000 was today started against Ad Wolgast, the lightweight pugilistic champion, by the father of Florence

After the summons was served on

him, Wolgast characterized the action as a holdup and declared the charge

NORTH BEACH

Seeking rest, health and pleasurable recreation spent all or a portion of the Summer season at this delightful beach resort-WHY?

Because they find there just what they need, and they return year after year because they are perfectly satisfied.

Ideal cottage and camp life; a magnificent beach that is not surpassed anywhere; genial and beneficial climate, and all the comforts of home without costing any more than if you remained at home.

About 50,000 People Season Now Open Reduced Fares Prevail

The O.-W. R. & N.'s large excursion steamer T. J. POTTER, makes daily trips from Portland (except on Sunday).

Leaving Ash-street Dock, 8:30 A. M. On Saturdays, 1 P. M.

This convenient schedule provides a daylight trip down the Columbia River, which experienced travelers say ranks with similar trips anywhere for comfort and restful entertainment. Columbia River scenery is worth while on its own ac-

From all parts of Oregon and Washington on the O.-W. R. & N. and Southern Pacific lines. Consult your local agent. He will give you good

Season Tickets from Portland. \$4.00 Saturday to Monday Tickets... 2.00 Five-trip Commutation Tickets 15.00

Make your reservations on the Potter and purchase tickets at our City Ticket Office, Third and Washington Streets, Portland.

WM. M'MURRAY, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.