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(Journal Special Service.) na, Wash., Oct. 31.-When the and teachers of the Midland house near this city arrived at yesterday morning they found the eked and no sign of Janitor Luold man who slept in the upper of the building.

directors were notified and with help a window was partially opened a small eight-year-old boy named Hall pushed into the building

he lad went up to the janitor's room found the old man lying in his bed, in death. The boy went through man's pockets and secured the key e building. Then he went back stairs and opened the door and let School was dismissed for day, and the coroner notified. The was brought into town today. tle was known of the old man or

Me Fooled a Desperado.

REFURN IN 10 DAYS TO

attempt was made to hold up the leter of the restaurant and lunch er in the Northern Pacific depot here last night at midnight, just was closing up. He grabbed a ver and put his assailant to flight, two shots after him in the darkthe same time a partner of d-be burglar held up the night of the depot yards only a few w. preventing him from interthe attempted burglary and as so thick neither the foreman estaurant man knew what was exodus. Inquiry at the headquarters of to the other. Both men ran the national committees shows that very

away through the darkness and es-

Evils of Hallowe'en

house was placed on the track and there tation of a whilr-wind finisher, and if was a collision in the fog the following he is able to come down the homewas a collision in the fog the following morning that badly smashed the car and injured some of the passengers.
As a consequence special deputies will

be placed on the tracks tonight to prevent this sort of work. Rushing From Mome.

Advices received here by the Pacific Cold Storage company states that its steamer, the Elihu Thomson, left Nome on October 17 with 100 passengers. The Thomson is not a pasesnger steamer, but the demand for accommodations was so much greater than the supply that it was thought best to fit her up with berths and bring down some of those who are taking part in the general exo-dus from Name. The accommodations were eagerly seized by those waiting to come back to the states. There are less boats on the Nome run this year than last and it is feared at Nome there will be hardly enough accommodations for those who want to come out.

PEW GOING HOME TO VOTE.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Oct. 31.—It is customary on the Saturday preceding election day for a large number of department employes, amounting sometimes to several thousands, to leave Washington for their homes in the various states in order to cast their votes. This year, however, has not witnessed the customary

### HE'S ONLY 16, BUT HAS SAVED \$1,200

Walter McBrien, a Coming Millionaire, Has Made a Success of Business and Has Supported His Mother Since 12 Years of Age.

though but 16 years old, and he does not look a day over 12, he has on deposit in a local bank the sum of \$1,200, every cent of which he has earned him-

For the past few years Walter has held positions that many a man might At present he is assistant manager of the W. S. steamboat line, which operates the steamers America and Republic between Portland and St. Helens. He has also been a steamboat purser, a railway ticket agent, a telephone operator, a newsboy on the railroad and he has been in business for himself. The place of train newsboy is the smallest he ever held. He always aspired to something higher, and never failed to get it. He not only has the knack of making money, but he knows how to save it. Already he has ac-

rise from obscurity to prominent positions sounds like a fairy tale. At the first stampede to the Klondike his father was among the leaders. He never returned. Walter was but 10 years old the place for a trip or two until some then, and it devolved upon him to support his mother. They had money "No, sir," was the emphatic reply, enough to keep them for a year or two and the boy attended school regularly. In 1899 he and his mother decided to go to Alaska. They went to Skagway and the 12-year-old son opened a small stationery store. Business was good stationery store. Business was good from the start and he prospered. Finally he saw an opportunity to sell out at a good profit and took advantage of it. built from Skagway to White Horse, a up to my ears in work."
distance of 112 miles, and Walter secured a position on the road as newsboy. The fare one way was \$20, and the trains were crowded. The newsboy

ing millionaire in Walter McBrien. Al-though but 16 years old, and he does and young McBrien was given the position at a good salary. He held this place for several months, when he was promoted to the position of ticket agent

at White Pass.
"I got along fine there," he said today,
"but after we had been in Alaska two
years we concluded to return to Port-land. We have been back here now since 1901, and I have put in the time steamboating."

"Did you ever have any trouble selling

tickets to the miners up North?"
"Not the least bit," was the reply They seemed to have plenty of money and always paid over \$20 for their fare without making any talk about it." Until recently Walter has been purser on the steamer America. Among his other duties he had to steer the boat

occasionally. It is told of him that he could hardly reach the top of the wheel quired the foundation of a fortune, and his friends on the waterfront say there the first time he tried it he climbed up is no doubt that he will some day be a millionaire.

After a time Walter was On account of his youthful career and given his present position at the dock. A few weeks ago the company was short of a cook on one of the boats and Walter was asked if he thought his

mother could be prevailed upon to take "No, sir," was the emphatic reply, as long as I have a dollar, and I am

not broke just yet." Every day he makes out his way bills and attends to the work of getting the boats out on time. He was busy when the reporter approached him for an interview and he said:

"Not just yet. I will have to get this By this time a new railroad had been boat off my hands first. Right now I am time. He issues orders to the crews in a decisive tone of voice, and they obey him without a murmur. They all like did a big business, averaging about \$4 Walter.

> If the latter is re-elected every indication goes to show that the present board of supervisors will also be re-

> A bet was placed this morning of \$1,000 to \$100 that Lane will lose by

bookmaker says he has \$10,000 to place at the same odds.

# WHO SHALL WIN OUT IN FRISCO

elected.

(Journal Special Service.) erally understood that the officials of the road would not be adverse to the situation here has simmered down to success of Mr. Schmitz. (Journal Special Service.) the proposition of "What shall beat Schmitz?" and the leaders of both oldline parties claim that they are the "chosen ones" to accomplish the present mayor's defeat. On the other hand, Mr. Schmitz' friends say that neither Lane nor Crocker have much more than a Schmitz' backers, Mike Fisher, manghost of a show, and that whichever ager of the Sacramento hall team, putway the cat jumps their candidate will ting up the short end. An Ellis street win hands down.

During the next three days work will be directed to the task of solidifying the floating vote. Here is where money talks and there seems to be plenty of it

There were several accidents on the morning of Hallowe'en in this city last year as a result of greased tracks on the From now on until the polls close electric railway lines in various parts of the city. In one place a small station with great interest, as he has the repu-Tuesday night Lane will be watched stretch in his old-time form there will be things doing for both Schmitz and

Crocker. It is known that the Southern Pacific is largely interested in the result of the election, and while there is nothing authentic in the report it is pretty gen-

few are taking advantage of the oppor-tunity to revisit their homes at little expense. In nearly all of the states that result of the election can be forecasted with certainty, and only in Ohio is the situation believed to be sufficiently close to act as an incentive for the Buckeye employes to courney home. President Roosevelt believe to be the duty of a citizen to vote at every election and in consequence of this belief he will be one of the few public officials who will go home to vote. He has arranged to leave Washington Monday night, on a special train, so as to arrive at Oyster Bay in time to vote early and be back in the White House Tuesday evening.

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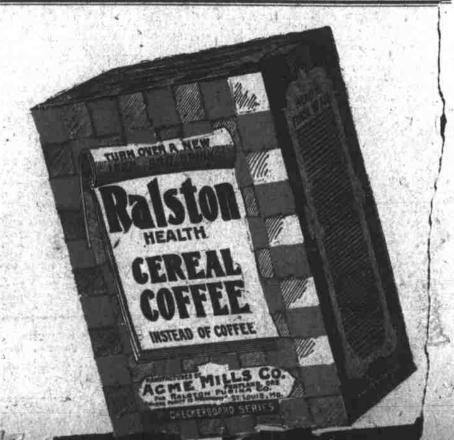
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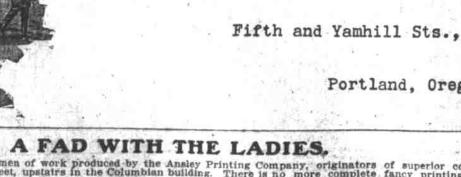
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