## ARCHBOLD'S LETTERS POINT TO GRAFTERS

## CORRUPTION OF REPUBLICAN OFFICIALS EXPOSED BY HEARST

# Archbold

more of the "Standard Oil" letters. He made some startling disclosures involving the supreme justice and the governor of Pennsylvania. He

"My disclosures are about at an end, but I have an important batch of letters tonight bearing upon a matter close to the hearts of all good

"The Independence party platform calls for the election of all judges by the people. There are many sincere and patriotic citizens who do not as yet realize the advantage of this plank, but I propose to show tonight the influences that are exerted whenever opportunity to secure the appointment of judges favorable to the Standard Oil presents

Broadway, Dec. 5, 1902,-My Dear Governor: I am sure you will pardon any seeming presumption on my writing you on a subject in which, both personally and on behalf which, both personally and on behalf of my company, I am greatly interest-ed. It is to urge the appointment, if at all consistent, of Judge Morrison of McKeen, to the supreme court bench, vice Mitchell, deceased. Judge Morri-son's character for ability and integrity needs no word at my hands, but aside from these considerations, his familiarity with all that pertains to the great industries of oil and gas in the important relation they bear to the interests of the western part of the state make him especially desirable as a member of the court from that section. "Hoping that it may prove possible for you to favoribly consider Judge Morrison's appointment, I am, with very high regard, "Sincerely yours, "Gincerely yours, "JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

"Hon. William A. Stone, Harrisburg, Pa."

"26 Broadway March 25, 12 gives me your favor of September 25, 1c gives me pleasure to enclose you herewith letter of introduction from Mr. William Rocketlei and Mr. J. W. Weaver to Mr. H. McKay Twombley. They hope the letter will be of service.

"Very truly yours, "JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

"Telegram. March 15, 1900. Hon. John P. Elkins, Indiana, Pa. "Telegram received. Will do as requested."

Morrison Tainted. rtainly do not intend to attack the judiciary.
"I do not intend to make the slightest comment upon this letter. But I

New York, Oct. 24.—William Randolph Hearst made a speech at Carnegie hall tonight before a large audience in which he read more of the "Standard Oll" letters.

"'Our company,' as Mr. Archbold phrases it, had interested itself in other judges before. Yes, indeed. The 'oil and gas interests in the western part of the state,' were so important to 'our company' that it needed several judges. Mr. Archbold had written other letters to Governor Stone, and here is one of them:

Wenderson's "Pull."

"26 Broadway, Sept. 5, 1906—Hon. William A. Stone, Harrisburg, Pa.

"My Dear Governor—Will you permit me to say that if it seems consistent for you to appoint John Henderson of Meadville, Pa., to the vacancy on the supreme bench caused by the death of Judge Green it will be a matter of intense personal gratification to me. I am sure I need not occupy your time with any argument as to Judge Henderson's fitness, either as to character or as to legal qualification.

With high regard, I am,

"Very truly yours,"

"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD." Henderson's "Pull."

"We observe from this letter that any discussion of a judge's character or legal qualifications is a waste of the governor's valuable time!

"What "our company" is interested in is his familiarity with gas and oil. Here again it may be remarked casually that 'either because o. his character,' and legal qualification, or because of his familiarity with gas and oil. Judge Henderson also occupies a position in the superior sourt of Pennsylvania.

"We now finally come to a batch of correspondence of much interest and alguificance. I will read it without comment: comment:

"26 Broadway, Sept. 18, 1899. (Personal)

"Hon, John P. Elkins, Attorney-General,
Harrisburg, Pa.

"26 Broadway, March 25, 1990. Hon John P. Elkins, Indiana, Pa. (Personal.) My Dear General—In accordance with your telegraphic request today, I beg to (Continued on Page Two.)

of the United Mine Workers here today

tempt proceedings now pending in the

United States supreme court against

John Mitchell, former president; Samuel

Situation Alarms Repub- Buck People Secure Officlican Managers-Bryan ials' Testimony at Is Gaining Strength. Indianapolis.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 24.-With the powerful oraterical guns of the party concentrated particularly on New York, made depositions to be used in the con-Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, and with the whole party maat the highest tension, the closing week of the Republican campaign gives promise of being one of the most stirring since the firm Cleveland campaign.

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Confident as he is that the states
mentioned will give a plurality for Taft,
the president feels that certain gubernatorial and congressional contests are
of supreme importance and it is understood that he told his cabinet members
yesterday, when he sent them forth to
stump in debatable ground, that no
stone should be left unturned to roll
up a magnificent party victory. He
feels that such a result will be accomplished as a sweeping indorsement of
nis administration. his administration.

Following a week of stiering political activity the president this afternoon started out in the mug and rain for a long walk into the country.

8. C. FORD DISTRICT

ATTORNEY OF MONT. (Special Disparch to The Zeurnal.)
letts. Mont., Oct. 34.—8. C. Ford.
ing lawyer of this city, was today
lited district attorney of Montana
W. Freeman, and the appointment
confirmed by the department of Bleed Taxpayers Shamefully Under Iniquitous Maintenance Clause of Street Improvement Ordinance, De-- clares Kellaher-Contractors May Own City.

"In five years the city will be owned by the paving companies. The ordinance requiring the city to pay an analysis and the companies which put down streets already has practically made a git of \$100.000 to the companies and by the terms of contracts let this year they will receive \$100.000 to the companies that they should not get. No other large city in the country pays for the maintenance of pavements. The auditorium is the only thing that they should not get. No other large city in the country pays for for the maintenance of induce that body to repeal the maintenance of induce that body to repeal the maintenance of court in the cold.

The Republican State committee executed a coup this afternoom by thring any other firm alone, is mulciting the taxpayers through this iniquitous law, but that all of them are getting some into same night by Senator Elmer J. Burkett. The auditorium is the only other large city in the country pays for for the maintenance of the maintenance.

This startling statement was made by Councilman Reliaber to The Journal year they will receive \$100.000 and the maintenance of pavements. The contractors the master are obliged to do dress, and the Democratic State committee now faces the prospect of heing companies for months. He says he will file these documents with the council at the bring about its repeal."

Governor of Pennsyl-VALUATION IS PRESIDENT vania Bowed to Will \$14,000,000 READY TO STANDARD OF Standard Oil

O. R. & N. Company Asks Gives Out Plan for Hunting Big Reduction on Its Assessment-Alleges That Most of Cash Sought to Be Taxed Is in Other States.

According to the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, the valuation tax right-of-way agent, asserts that ing the inauguration of his successor. \$434,087 is the highest figure the company can stand.

be assessed in Oregon.

Cash In in Blast.

Cash Is in East.

First he says that the cash amounted to \$650,009, but the greater part of this is carried on the books in New York, far away from the inquisitive assessors of Oregon. Next he says that there was \$186,945 due from conductors and agents, but this item is largely made up of uncollected freight bills, distributed over a wide territory, and the most of it due connecting lines of railroad.

Mr. Morrow next says that there was \$1,965,534 due the company from solvent corporations and individuals when the assessment was made, but that these moneys are due in the New York office and not payable in Oregon. Lastly there is due \$95,699 from the United States government, but this is also said to be payable in other states.

Notwithstanding the fact that most of the complaints this year have been on assessments of "money, notes and accounts" of corporations, the O. R. & N. charges Assessor Sigler with "uniformly and systematically eliminating from the assessment roll for 1908 said classes of property thus assessed, where the same were owned by individuals or corporations, generally, and said assessor intentionally omitted making any assessment for said classes of property where they were owned or held by natural persons, banks or mortgage companies or corporations generally."

For this reason, it is asserted, the avsessment is void and amounts to an unlawful discrimination. At any rate, says Mr. Morrow, the figures should be cut down, and without waiving its objection to being assessed at all on these items, the company surjects that the maximum should not exceed \$43,087."

Few Pile Complaints.

Only a few complaints came in yes-

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 24.—Officials Only a few complaints came in yesterday afternoon. Outside of the O. R. & N., the largest reduction asked was by R. M. Wade & Co. This firm says that its agricultural implements, merchandise, money, notes and accounts should be placed at \$25,000 instead of \$100,000. It is claimed that the real estate should be \$25,000 instead of \$35.000, and that the improvements should be valued at \$5,000 instead of \$12,000. The Buffalo Pitts company, thresher and implement dealers, ask a cut from \$70,000 to \$21,347. Bertha E. Martin says that lot 1, in block 26 of King's second addition should be placed at Pew Pile Complaints.

Trip to South Africa-Will Travel Through the Dark Continent-He Discusses Proposed Trip.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-Presiplaced on its money, notes and accounts dent Roosevelt's plans for entering the by County Assessor Sigler is about ranks of private citizenship have been \$14,000,000 too high. The assessor so far completed that he was able toplaced the figures at \$14,400,000, and night to announce in a general way the company, through J. W. Morrow, ita his movements for over a year follow-

The greater portion of that time will be spent in hunting big game in Brit-Last year the Oregon Railroad & ish East Africa, in and about Victoria

Last year the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company was assessed \$18,-200,000 on money, notes and accounts, and refused to pay. An injunction restraining the sheriff from collecting the tax is now pending in the state circuit court. Last year a sweeping attack was made on the authority of the board of equalisation, which was tarmed an filegal body, but this year the protest is in much milder form. The company still maintains that its assessment is "grossly unfair, unjust, excessive, illegal, descriminative and disproportionate," but it does not bristle with asmany adjectives as last year's complaint, and it does not bristle with asmany adjectives as last year's complaint, and it does not attack the powers of the board.

The railroad representative says that the company-held no notes when the valuation was made, and that the assessment of money and accounts is far in excess of the real values. The total of cash and accounts is given at \$2,912, 168. Then the O. R. & N. agent enters into detail to explain that little more than \$400,000 of even this sum should be assessed in Oregon.

Cash Is in East Africa, in and about Victoria lake and the plains of Uganda. He will leave Washington March 5 for Oyster Bay. Unless some anexpected obstacle intervenes he will sail from New York in a fortnight direct for his hunting grounds by way of the Mediterranean and the Red sea, entering the country at Mombass. At Alexandra, Egypt, he will pick up his gars and supplies. Accompanied by at least one of the Roosevelt boys and two government naturalists, he will, at Mombass, it is the president's purpose to leave the train and strike into the almost impenetrable mountain forest, At Usoga, north of Victoria lake, he will enter more open country. The religion which he will then traverse is considered to be the greatest hunting ground for big game in the world.

From the plains of Uganda the president will work north along the White Nile to Khartoum, in the historic Souident will work north along the White Nile to Khartoum, in the historic Sou-

zell of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa.

An invitation was tendered him by the bishop to visit the Methodist mission in Eastern Africa, and it was readily accepted by the president, who told the bishop that the movement had his earnest indorsement, and that he could depend upon him to do what was in his power to aid the work.

"The president's trip into Africa will mark an epoch in the history of that country," said Bishop Hartzell tonight. "Even the natives are aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm over the prespect of seeing a man whom they consider one of the greatest men of history. Unless I am greatly mistaken, this expedition will be paid such attention in Africa as has marked the visits of royalty alone."

## The Week in Politics

Monday-Taft in New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware. Bryan in Illinois. Charges that Republicans would attempt to buy election.

Tuesday-Bryan in Indiana. Taft in Maryland and West Virginia. Hitchcock and Sheldon ridicule Bryan's charges of purchasing elections. Harmon, Francis and Herbert, former members of Cleve-land's cabinet, speak in New York city. Wednesday—President sends letter to Wednesday—President sends letter to Senator Knox asking question as to whether Bryan supports Gompers' legislative program. Bryan in Ohio denounces railroads for alleged coercion of employes to vote for Taft. Taft rests at Cincinnati home.

Thursday—Taft, in Indiana, replies to Bryan's charge of coercion. Bryan in West Virginia.

Friday—Letter written by Cleveland in 1966 denouncing Bryanism, made public. Taft in Indiana, Bryan in New Jersey. Roosevelt's cabinet to take the stump.

Jersey. Roosevelt's cabinet to take the stump. Saturday—Taft finishing stumping tour in Indiana. Bryan stumping south-ern New York.

G. O. P. GETS HALL AWAY FROM BRYAN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 14.-When William J. Bryan puts the finishing touches



BUT A WOLF 'S A WOLF FOR A' THAT

## Nile to Khartoum, in the historic Soudan. From there he intends to travel by easy stages down the Nile in boats specially adapted for passing the six cataracts. An invitation which he is still considering has been extended the president to leave British soil for a time and traverse a portion of German East Africa. The president today discussed his proposed trip with Bishop J. C. Hartzell of the Methodist Episcopal church in Africa. BRYAN HAS WON

Says Chanler Will Win in Ray and Kelleher Turn the Danish Capitalists Secure Walk-New Jer-

sey Safe.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 24 .- Ten days before election, Chairman Norman E. Mack of 50-mile test walk this afternoon, Maclaims New York, Indiana, New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia and Rhode Island. The Democrats also declare they can win without the Empire state.

Figures many and voluminous are given to substantiate Mack's state-New Jersey will give forty thousand plurality to Bryan. Not thousand plurality to Bryan. Not a single electoral vote will go to the Republicans in Indiana. Bryan and Chanler in New York will win in a walk. Mack says his computation is based on a direct poll of the voters, reliable reports from congressional districts, the word of state chairmen and the unbiased opinion of shrewd political judges. In view of the Republicans' statement, to be issued Monday, wise politicians are refraining from comment upon the Democratic forecast of tonight.

CANADA RANCHER FROZEN TO DEATH

## OLD MAJORS ARE SALMON KINGS REAL SPORTS ARE THREATENED

50-Mile Hike Into a Joyous Canter.

(United Press Leased Wire,) Chicago, Oct. 24. — Finishing their Democratic national committee jors Ray and Kelleher of the paymaster's office of the department of the lakes set a new record for the effi-ciency test by beating the official al-lotted time of 20 hours by one hour and 11 minutes.

Both veterans appeared a little fraz-sled out, but declared they felt more fit than when they started to walk, three days ago. The officers were compelled to make the 59-mile walk in three days because they falled to take the 90-mile test ride ordered by the war depart-

in the Okhotsk sea, where Danish capitalists have secured a twelve years' concession from the Russian government for the salmon monopoly.

H. Plaun and C. E. Thlelmann, who have spant the summer investigating the new fisheries for their countrymen in Denmark, arrived today from the fareast on the liner Chins. They will make a trip of inspection to some of the southeastern Alaska salmon canneries before proceeding to Copenhagen to make a detailed report on what they have found. That report, they do not hesitate to say, will be very favorable. "Our concession," said Plaun today, "has already been obtained from the Russian government and is the only one of its kind on the Siberian coast, except the small local yearly concessions under which Japanese firms have been doing husiness for some time. The best part of our territory covers the coast about the mouths of the Palama. Natuchera and Tretsk rivers, emptying into the Okhotsk sea. The salmon there are like those of Alaskan for plenitude and are of the deep-sea Alaskan kind." ment. Both men had to walk in complete field outfit and today the roads were muddy, making their task more arduous. A crowd greeted the two veterans as they walked up to Fort Sheridan.

### INJUNCTION AGAINST MINERS' PRESIDENT

(United Press Leaned Wire.) Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 24 .- A petition for an injunction restraining President (United Press Leased Wire.)

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 24.—That considerable damage was done in the recent blizzard which swept the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan was confirmed late this afternoon when a report reached here that Harry Martin, a rancher, had frozen to death and that thousands of sheep had perished in the snow. The full extent of the damage is not yet known.

If or an injunction restraining President Lewis and other national officers of the uniters' organization was filed here this afternoon. All the local district officers signed the petition. Judge Cox issued a temporary restraining order and set the bearing on a permanent order for November 9. The petition resulted from the action of President Lewis in deposing District officers refused to obey his order in the Hudson mine trouble recently.

Author of a Once-Famous Bill Joins Revolt Against Tyranny.

Siberian Coast Monopoly

-Sea Full of Fish.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.)

Packers' association and other firms which have made millionaires of men

who only a few years ago were quick to

see and develop, are at last to face competition on a large scale. It will

not be on their own grounds, where they

dustry, but on the coast of Siberla and

in the Okhotsk sea, where Danish cap-

have practically a monopoly of the in-

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The Alaska

(Delted Press Louved Wire.)
La Crosses, Wist, Oct. 24.—A seum was oreated here today when Cor man John J. Each, one of the A of the famous Esch-Townsend dared unequivocally that he we the recipction of Joseph (). Can fillingle as speaker of the bount contatives. The enti-Can is weak declare the defact reasons Each will have a neare on Republican of

## PAYROLL SOON DOUBLED

"Every patriotic Oregonian would like to see the number of persons on our payroll increased, doubled, trebled, quadrupled, and so on," said I. N. Fleischner of Fleischner, Mayer & Company, "This would be an easy matter if the entire population would buy only articles of home production. We, as well as other employers on a large scale, turn thousands of dollars into the local channels of trade. Speaking for ourselves, we do the best we can to build up local enterprises. For example, we buy large quantities of cloth from Oregon mills in order to support home industries. This material is made up into shirts, overalls, coats and other articles in our factory, where we now employ hundreds of people. It would not be long before other hundreds would be on our payroll, if the people of this
community could be induced to show a buying preference for Oregon
made goods. The success of this theory means a larger city, a better
market, and a more fully developed state."