

VOLUME XII.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1910.

NUMBER 277

BRIBERY PROBE
EXPOSES MORE
TAINTED ONESRottenness in Pittsburg Appeals
Even Those Who Thought
They Had the Worst
of the Story.LEADING BANKERS
PAID THOUSANDSCity Deposits Amounting to
Many Millions Are With-
drawn From Them.

PITTSBURG, March 25.—Exposure of the appalling details of civic unrighteousness, the indictments of thirty-one present and past councilmen, and the demand upon the directors of city depositaries for investigation of their own boards, as certain bribes were in connection with ordinance designating their institutions as city depositaries, were features presented to the grand jury today. The presentments made a sensational story of the inside history of corruption of the municipal bodies, and the demand on the banks indicated even more sensational developments than had been expected Monday, when the banks, complying with the demands of the grand jury, will make a report.

A further result of the presentments was the order of the controller today for the withdrawal of city funds from six banks. There is nearly \$4,000,000 in these banks, and this will be increased by many millions next week by incoming taxes. The withdrawal will be gradual, and the institutions will suffer no embarrassment, or depositors given cause for alarm.

The presentments give full detail of the plot of councilmen to obtain bribes from the six banks, and means adopted of paying the bribes. The story of the transfer of \$45,000 by an unnamed man, by former Councilman Stewart, at Hotel Imperial in New York, issued today, related that Max Leslie, former chairman of the republican committee, received \$25,000 by arrangement between E. Jennings and E. Griffin of the Columbia National, and Leslie gave William Brand, the president of the common council, directly or indirectly, \$17,500 to obtain city deposits for the Columbia. The unnamed man is said to be interested or concerned in the payment by Leslie to Brand, either as an intermediary or a principal. It is declared that Morris E. Husten received \$15,000 from the Workingmen's Savings Trust to have the bank named as a city depositary, but the name of the bank official is unknown.

Further, it is declared, the jury believed the books of the Workingmen's Bank had been mutilated and three pages referring to the deal had been cut from the ledger. Einstein, also declared he kept \$5000 for services in arranging the deal. Further declarations of the presentments are that two city clerks were given thousand each and that \$1700 was sent apart for newspaper men. Henry Holger, a saloon keeper, already convicted of bribery, was given \$500 for services in arranging a meeting between the officers of the German National and the councilmen.

It is recited that John Klein and Joseph Wasson, by their confessions, making possible the exposure, are entitled to great consideration, and reduction of Klein's sentence is urged. It is also recommended that no further indictments be found against Klein and Wasson for crimes to which they have confessed. The jury declare it is convinced that Stewart and Brand could unravel the entire network of criminal work, and disclose the names of all the guilty.

Today's developments put a new phase on the case of Leslie. Leslie was acquitted of the charge of perjury in connection with the Columbia National matter. He denied to the grand jury he had ever received money in the deal, and convinced the jury when placed on trial that on the day he was alleged to have received money he was in New York. The present grand jury finds he paid \$17,500 to Brand and the bank paid Leslie \$25,000 in June, 1908.

KILLED BY A KITE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Strangled in the cords of a monster kite, William Fletcher, aged 37, was dragged over a declivity and fell 250 feet to his death. He was experimenting with "aeroplane kites."

NARROW ESCAPE.

OSBEVELAND, March 25.—Two hundred Salvation Army refugees were imperiled tonight when fire destroyed the neighboring premises, involving a loss of \$200,000.

BOX CANYON IS
CHOSEN AS THE
NEW S. P. ROUTEInterior Department Decides
That Ground Wanted by
Epes Randolph Cannot be
Used for Storage Reservoir.

GLOBE, Ariz., March 25.—The practicability of a reclamation dam in Box Canyon of the Gila River, below San Carlos, is held by the department of the interior as impracticable, and that permission of the Arizona Eastern railway to construct a low grade line through Box Canyon is practically assured, was officially announced here today by Col. Epes Randolph, head of the Southern Pacific lines in Arizona. According to Randolph, the approval of profile maps of the railroad and granting right of way by the department of the interior are expected within a few days. Immediately on receipt of authority, construction work on the new line will be commenced at both ends of the canyon. As the new line from Winkelman to San Carlos will be part of the new main east and west line of the Southern Pacific, cutting the present line at Lordsburg, the construction promises to be one of the most important pieces of railroad work in the southwest, as the line will be on water grade for the entire length.

R. S. Lovett, head of the Harriman lines visited this city today, in company with Julius Kruttschnitt, Epes Randolph, J. C. Stubbs and other prominent railroad officials, who are making a tour of all lines under the Harriman regime in the southwest.

THE WEATHER.

For Arizona—Local rains Saturday;
Sunday, fair.BAILEY SURE OF
STATEHOOD VOTETEXAS SENATOR SATISFIED WITH
PROMISES GIVEN ON SUBJECT.
HE DECLARES.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—While Elkins was engaged in futile effort to get the senate to set time for the vote on the railroad bill, Bailey stated he had received assurance that there would be no effort to prevent a vote on statehood. Bailey has given several public intimations that he would consent to a vote on the railroad bill until satisfied a vote would be allowed on the other measures he championed.

"I have decided assurance," he said, "that the statehood bill will be disposed of in an orderly way, consequently there is no reason for filibustering against the railroad bill and there will be none."

Privately he said later he was entirely satisfied with the prospect of considering statehood and had no doubt a vote would be reached. There will be an effort to substitute the house for the senate bill.

MOB HANGS NEGRO.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 25.—Representing the alleged improper conduct of "Judge" Jones, a negro, with a young white woman, a mob stormed the jail and hanged the negro tonight.

DAY REPELS TAFT.

SURACUSE, March 25.—According to report, Taft declined an invitation to the alumni dinner Wednesday on account of Chancellor Day's attack on Pittsburg.

HOGS HAVE WINGS.

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—Two price records were established on the local live stock exchange today when hogs sold at 10.87 1/2 per hundred and quarantined cattle for \$8.25.

PEARCE FIRE INCENDIARY.

DOUGLAS, March 25.—The treating plant of the Commonwealth mine at Pearce, Ariz., just completed yesterday, was burned last night. The owners say the fire was incendiary.

NO LIQUOR CAMPAIGN.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Chicago has lost the opportunity to vote on the saloon question at the April election, according to the decision of the election commission tonight. The petition of the "dry" is defective, lacking sufficient signatures.

ACCIDENT AT HOMESTEAK.

LEAD, S. D., March 25.—Three men were injured by accidents in the Homestake mines today and one fatally hurt in the company's mill at Central City. Frank Harker, aged 19, son of Thomas S. Harker of Golden Gate, was caught in a belt in the mill and so badly wounded that he died thirty minutes later.

OIL PIPE LINE
INTO ARIZONA
IS CERTAINCorporation with 25 Millions
Capital Prepared to Put in
700 Miles of Iron From
California.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—An oil pipe line will be built between the Kern county oil fields and the principal cities and mining centers of Arizona, at a cost of \$11,000,000 or more, by the California-Arizona pipe line company, just organized by Los Angeles men. Articles of incorporation of the company, with a capital of \$25,000,000, were filed today at Bakersfield, which will be the headquarters of the organization. E. L. Doherty, Norman Bridge, W. L. Stewart, L. W. Andrews, T. A. O'Donnell, S. W. Morshead, L. P. St. Clair, J. S. Torrance, C. A. Canfield, J. M. Danziger and Charles Wellborn are the directors.

Asked if there would be a coalition in other business lines of his companies and those interested with him in the pipeline plans, Doherty said: "We are associated in this matter. I don't know to what this association may lead."

The American Oil Fields, one of Mr. Doherty's companies organized recently with \$25,000,000 capital has spent more than \$2,500,000 for oil lands and begun operations on a big scale. Preliminary surveys of the line have been begun and details concerning construction will be determined as soon as possible. The main pipeline will be approximately 700 miles in length and of the numerous laterals will add many miles to the total. The corporation brings together leading oil fields of the Union Oil, American Oil Fields and American Petroleum companies. The Producers' Transportation company, and the independent sales agencies of Kern county and of Coalinga.

MRS. HOWARD COLE SUED.

KANSAS CITY, March 25.—Mrs. Howard Cole, formerly Mrs. Jarvis Hunt, wife of a Chicago architect, was sued for \$250,000 today by Mrs. Hatfield Cole, who alleges the present Mrs. Cole made love to her husband and seduced him. The former Mrs. Hunt was noted nationally as a horsewoman. Cole and Mrs. Hunt were married in January and came here to live.

RETURN TO WORK MONDAY.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Anticipating that the Central Union will officially end the strike at a meeting Sunday, workers out in sympathy with the car men arranged to return to work Monday.

DIES OF BLOOD POISON.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25.—Rev. John Boersig, of Madison, is dead of blood poisoning contracted while administering the sacrament to a dying parishoner a year ago. The disease was contracted by inoculation of his fingers which touched the dying parishoner's lips.

MR. GOLL'S FATHER DIES.

TOMBSTONE, March 25.—(Special)—Oscar K. Goll, associated with the Tombstone Prospector, and also with the territorial fair commission, received news today of the death of his father at Brooklyn, N. Y., at the age of 61. The death was sudden, and proves a great blow to Mr. Goll.

ASK MORE WAGES.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—A committee of Big Four railway conductors and another of trainmen called on General Manager J. H. Van Winkle today and submitted requests for changes in working rules and a new scale of wages. Mr. Van Winkle told the committee he would give his answer in a day or two.

STATEHOOD AMENDMENT.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—An amendment to the statehood bill was reported to the senate today from the committee on territories by Chairman Beveridge. It provides, among other things, that election for ratification of the constitution of the proposed new states shall be held not earlier than sixty days, nor later than ninety days, after the adjournment of the constitutional conventions.

PROBING NAVAL CRUELTY.

NORFOLK, March 25.—The sailing of the scout cruiser Salem today by an investigation begun by Admiral Dillingham of charges that Captain George Evans was subjecting the men to harsh and cruel treatment. It is alleged that after the words, "Evans' Madhouse" were found painted on the Salem's sailor undergoing punishment leaped overboard. The navy department assigned Dillingham to investigate.

MOUNT ETNA IS STILL
IN DANGEROUS MOOD

CATANIA, March 25.—Mount Etna is still angry. New craters are forming, with blending clouds of smoke and volumes of lava. Great incandescent masses are continually exploding with loud detonations. The lava flow suddenly changed its course today, and the villages of Bellano and Nicosia escaped destruction. Dr. Riccio, head of the observatory, narrowly escaped death today when surrounded by molten lava. Nevertheless he returned to the lava fields tonight. Frank Parrott, the American observer sent the following telegram tonight: "The eruption continues unabated. The center is constantly throwing out liquid fire and rock to a height of 20 meters. It is a magnificent and terrible spectacle. Lava flows seven miles in two days. The stream is advancing steadily, destroying vineyards and houses enormous damage is done."

ROOSEVELT VIEWS
THE SACRED TOMBSTAKES LITTLE JAUNT ON CAMEL
TO FAMED SPOT IN EGYPT YESTERDAY.

CAIRO, March 25.—Mounted on camels, tendered from the Khedive and Kermel visited Necropolis Sakkarah, Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel in a more comfortable conveyance. They explored the ancient tombs of the kings and sacred bulls, and returned tonight. They were driven by Consul General J. H. Morgan, then attended a banquet in their honor by Sir Eldon Gest, the British representative.

While at the Necropolis the privacy of the party was invaded by moving picture men, who rolled yard after yard of film, and as Roosevelt hustled ahead of the party they had a hard time keeping up with him. The expedition was met by Oscar Strauss, minister to Turkey. Three hundred American visitors sent greetings to Roosevelt today. The hotels never before were so crowded. Prince Eitel Frederick, son of the Kaiser, is here and hopes to see Roosevelt.

BUCKLEY FORETOLD
COURT DECISIONS

NEW YORK, March 25.—Bit by bit there was unfolded at the fire insurance inquiry today the astounding story of the career of William H. Buckley, an Albany lawyer, who for years was the legislative agent for the fire insurance companies.

On the face of documentary evidence produced, Buckley was well known in Albany. It letters entered on the records contained statements of fact and for the most part they were letters exchanged between Buckley and the late George P. Sheldon, who was president of the Phoenix Fire Insurance company of Brooklyn. Buckley's power with the legislature was well worth the \$39,000 a year he admits he received.

Buckley's influence at Albany went even further, according to his own words. He was able to learn in advance a decision of the court of appeals, he said, and would keep Sheldon informed as to what was coming off in court.

When evidence was produced showing E. A. McCall, now state supreme court justice, had written Buckley's name above his own check for \$35,000, representing one of three loans made by the Phoenix, McCall said he knew nothing at all of the transaction. He declined later to discuss it.

CRAZY CHINAMAN
PUZZLES OFFICERS

TOMBSTONE, March 25.—(Special)—United States Marshal C. A. Overlock left today for San Francisco in charge of three chinks who will be deported. Wong Kong, however, the most refractory of the lot, who came into this country on another Chinaman's papers and who has caused the jail officers no end of trouble, was left behind. He is now a raving maniac, and what to do with him is a problem. According to advice, the sergeant company won't take back any crazy chinks, and as there is nothing in the territorial statutes providing for such unusual cases, he is still detained, as the United States officials refuse to care for him.

EXPIRES AT SON'S GRAVE.

PITTSBURG, March 25.—Louis Zeller, aged 62, a civil war veteran and Indian scout in the Buffalo Bill Nevada campaigns, attended the funeral of a son today and while standing at the grave fell dead in the open grave.

SUNSHINE HAS
MAGIC EFFECT
UPON BUSINESSSoil Being Tilled, Grain Sown,
and Building Operations Re-
sume in the Erstwhile Solid-
ly Frozen North.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The week's developments have been generally favorable. Chief among these has been the advent of warm spring weather, which coupled with the approach of Easter, has stimulated retail trade that all markets; allowed of expansion in the building trades; the preparation of ground in the north for planting; the beginning of seeding of grain and cotton in the south and of oats and vegetables in the middle regions of country.

The industrial situation, too, has measurably improved in the collapse of the sympathetic strike at Philadelphia, the return to work of many thousands of idle hands there and the subduing of western railroad men's demands to arbitration.

NEW YORK, March 25.—R. G. Dunn and company's Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say: Good weather stimulates a large distribution of merchandise and reports from the leading trade centers and particularly those in the west and northwest speak of active markets in most lines.

Business in foot wear shows some improvement, although contracts sent in by salesmen on the road are not always as large as expected. The hide market shows marked strength with special firmness in domestic stock.

SENATORS HAVE SPAT
OVER IRRIGATIONWARREN AND HEPBURN PASS
REMARKS DURING PROGRESS
OF LATTER'S SPEECH.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Senators Warren and Heyburn clashed in the senate today over an effort on the part of the former to obtain the passage of the bill authorizing the sale of surplus waters under the irrigation and reclamation projects. The Idaho senator objected to the enactment of such a law as contrary to the constitution and laws of his state.

Mr. Heyburn took the floor with the avowed purpose of talking on the bill until some other measure should naturally come up under the rules of the senate. After he had spoken for an hour or more, Mr. Warren, who sat near him, made a remark in solo voice that the Idaho senator's speech was near him, made a remark in solo voice that the Idaho senator's speech was near him, made a remark in solo voice that the Idaho senator's speech was near him.

"Another recruit to the ranks of the insurgents," remarked some senator on the democratic side, but Mr. Heyburn finished his speech without replying. He saw in the bill an effort to place all irrigation projects under government control. Senator Borah favored the bill.

TWO BURN TO DEATH.

CHICAGO, March 25.—A woman and child are known to be burned to death and several others are believed to have perished in a fire that destroyed a dwelling on the Southwest side early this morning.

NEW COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Without an incident, the new rules committee, with Cannon eliminated, went into office today. Currier made a motion for the eyes and nose, to put the insurgents on record. There were numerous protests, and only a handful rose to support them. Cannon then declared the "vote unanimous," thus putting the insurgents in the line of voting for the regular state.

CUDAHY IN PASADENA.

PASADENA, March 25.—Jack Cudahy, the millionaire who had a sensational encounter with Bunker Jerry Lillis, arrived here this afternoon from Kansas City. He gave the Pullman porter a dollar to open the door on the far side and escaped friends and interviewers alike, rushed to his father's palatial home, where he went in seclusion, in which he will remain, it is said, until a way is paved to return to his family. Lillis was also on a son today and while standing at the grave fell dead in the open grave.

BALLINGER IS
NOT CALLED TO
BE EXAMINEDAttorney for Glavis and Others
Supposed Secretary Would
Be Eager for Chance to Ap-
pear as Witness.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry was resumed today after an adjournment of practically two weeks. As soon as the committee met this morning, Attorney Brandeis, representing Louis R. Glavis and others, sprang a surprise by questioning that Ballinger be called as one of his witnesses. Brandeis said at first that he wished to identify by Ballinger two letters he desired to introduce in evidence at this time. Questioned further by members of the committee as to his intent, he admitted he desired to conduct a general examination of the accused cabinet officer. Counsel for Ballinger objected to this and called forth from Brandeis the remark that from his letters he had always supposed Ballinger to be ready to appear whenever and as often as any one connected with the inquiry desired.

Some members of the committee seemed to think Ballinger, as the person most interested in the inquiry, should have opportunity to make his statement first, in his own way, and not subject himself to a cross examination before being examined in chief. The matter was passed over, to be decided later in executive session.

The witness stand was occupied during the entire day by Stephen Birch, managing director of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate in Alaska. It was thought at first that Birch's testimony would be largely perfunctory in character and would follow the lines of his recent statement made before the senate committee on territories.

Members of the committee, however, became deeply interested in the operations of the Alaska syndicate, and they piled the witness with questions from every possible angle. Much of the questioning was intended to show that the Guggenheims practically control Alaska. Birch stoutly denied this.

"Well," he was asked by Representative Graham, "if the Guggenheims got control of the coal lands in Alaska what would there be left?" Birch said he did not think this was a fair question to ask him. He admitted Guggenheim interests were large, that they had invested some \$15,000,000 already, and had contracted for the expenditure of other millions. There had been no returns from investments as yet, as the syndicate had hoped. As to the Cunningham claims Birch produced the option, but a commission of claimants had given to Daniel Guggenheim July 20, 1907, and he declared that this option had been accepted by the Guggenheims December 7, of that year. The claimants, however, had never lived up to its terms. Cunningham, he said, in January or February, 1908, contended that the Guggenheims had been voided in the option by changing their railroad base from Katalla to Cordova, and furthermore the option was of no effect because a majority of the claimants had never ratified it.

Brandeis sought to show that the Morgans and Guggenheims, with their "great power and interest in this country," must have brought pressure to bear during the last two years to get patents granted the Cunningham claimants. Birch declared, however, that he knew of no such efforts.

"What could we have done?" he protested.

"Ah, Mr. Birch, you can answer that far better than I," dramatically exclaimed Brandeis.

As to his estimate that the coal in Alaska was worth 50 cents a ton and therefore the Cunningham claims represented an actual value of \$25,000,000, Birch declared it just as sensible to say the icebergs in Alaska were of inestimable value. Icebergs, he said, would be valuable if they could be brought to market in this country. So it was with the coal, but first the transportation facilities had to be provided. It was evident that members of the committee are growing irritable and this irritability extends to the counsel. There were frequent clashes, and both Brandeis and Vertrees apologized for impudent remarks.

SEES FOOTPRINTS OF ANGELS.

TOMBSTONE, March 25.—(Special)—The fourteenth insane prisoner in three months, a record in Cochise county, was taken to Phoenix today by Deputy Sheriff Albie Howe. He is E. G. Wilkins, of Douglas, and his particular "wheel" is religion. While in Probate Judge Goodby's office he gave a practical demonstration. He said of the angels floating above him, pointed out their footprints upon the floor, and said he'd been sent to drive the devils from the earth.

FOURTEEN ARE
FIRE VICTIMS
IN WINDY CITYAwful Holocaust in Big Furni-
ture Factory Occurs Al-
most Without a Mo-
ment's WarningCIGAR LIGHTER IS
BLAMED FOR TRAGEDYLittle Contrivance in Hands of
Boy Sets Fire to Can of
Benzene.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Search of the wreckage for the remaining bodies of those who lost their lives in the Fish Furniture company fire here today was discontinued because of the danger of tottering walls, but not until twelve dead had been recovered and eleven estimates placed the number of victims trapped on the fourth and fifth floors of the building at twenty, later and more thorough investigation indicates that there were but sixteen. Two of these escaped, which leaves but two more to be accounted for.

The search was abandoned for today on the report of Chief Building Inspector Short, that three of the walls were in a dangerous condition. If they are still standing in the morning the work of removing the debris will be kept up. The coroner's jury empaneled this afternoon viewed the bodies at the morgue, but the inquest was postponed until April 2.

Leo Stoeckel, a clerk of the Fish company, who is said to have started the fire, told his story to Fire Attorney Frank Hogan this afternoon. Although Stoeckel, who is but twenty years old, is admittedly more unfortunate than culpable, Attorney Hogan says he will bring some charge against the young man to insure his attendance at the inquest. Stoeckel was brought before the fire attorney with his hand, which had been burned, swathed in bandages. He appeared heartbroken and told his story with difficulty.

"About 8 o'clock this morning," Stoeckel said, "Mr. Mitchell, who is a member of the firm, gave me three pocket cigar lighters and told me to go to the fourth floor and fill them with benzene. I had filled two of them out of the five gallon can and was working on the third when there was an explosion. A sheet of flame almost blinded me. I did not fully regain my senses until I reached the street. The lighters contained a contrivance to make a spark, but whether I ignited one of them I do not know. I either dropped the can of benzene when the flame shot up in front of me or it was blown out of my hands."

Following is a list of the identified dead: Darlington, Harry, aged 40, painter; Anderson, Ethel, aged 18, stenographer; Bell, Miner W., advertising manager; Burke, Rosie, aged 17, stenographer; Burson, Mrs. Hannah, aged 30, widow forewoman of the folding department; Sullivan, Lillian, aged 16, folder; Green, William, aged 24, clerk; Lichtenstein, Ethel, aged 18, stenographer; Mitchell, Harry M., auditor of the company, member of the firm, brother-in-law of Simon Fish; McGrath, V., aged 18, stenographer; Quinn, Gertrude, aged 20, folder. The missing: Wargo, Mary, aged 28, folder; St. Clair, Bert, aged 28, confidential clerk.

COMMISSION'S POWER
IN THE BALANCEATTORNEYS ACTIVE AS FIGHT
OVER HEPBURN LAW IN SU-
PREME COURT NEARS.

CINCINNATI, March 25.—Prominent attorneys representing the federal government are in this city conferring with former Assistant United States Attorney General Wade H. Ellis in preparation for what is regarded as the greatest legal battle of the interstate commerce commission's existence.

The case is set for hearing in the supreme court of the United States on Monday, April 4, and involves the power conferred upon the commission by the Hepburn law to fix rates where railroads are found to be overcharging. This point is vital toward rendering effective the work of the commission, and Mr. Ellis has been especially retained in the case, which involves the commission's order reducing the rate for first class matter from the Atlantic coast to St. Joseph, Omaha and Kansas City. Every railroad in the country will be affected by the decision.