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Two bands from Recruit Cigars are equal to one tag from Star Tobacco in securing presents.

OFFERS SPOKANE THE GOVERNER

Ed S. Hamilton Looks For a Man To
Beat Governor McBride

With.

"Wanted, a Spokane candidate who
can beat McBride for governor," says
Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Ed S. Hamilton, the Tacoma aspirant
for the United States senatorship
who spent several days here last week
is said to have displayed the foregoing
sign with more or less conspicuous
prominence during his presence in the
city. In the language of a disgusted
friend of Senator Foster, "Ed seems to
think he has the governorship at
his disposal, and was over here peddling
it about."

A. G. Avery, D. T. Ham, W. H. Acuff
and Cyrus Happy are the names which
Mr. Hamilton is said to have discussed
with local politicians as suitable
candidates for governor. It is even
intimated that matter was broached
to the prospective candidates themselves.
None of them, it is said, warmed
to the proposition, one reason for
their coldness being a desire to
be shown that Hamilton can deliver
his own county in the state convention
in face of the opposition of Senator
Foster and the latter's friends.

Hamilton Not For Smith.

It would appear to be good politics
for Hamilton to support Senator J.
I. Smith of King county for governor,
and that fact was suggested to him
by several local politicians, who pointed
out that Smith was too conspicuous
a friend of the railroad lobby and
too devoted in its interests in the
last legislature to win out in a fight
if George Turner or some other strong
democrat should be pitted against
him.

Hamilton said that if McBride was
burned down, some man not openly
identified with the railroads—some
man who had the confidence and respect
of the business interests, and not
offensive to the farmers—must
be nominated in his place. For that
reason he favored the nomination of
some eastern Washington man—preferably
from Spokane.

Talks of J. C. Lawrence.

Hamilton's search for a gubernatorial
candidate extended outside of
Spokane county, it is said, and he had
a talk with Perry W. Lawrence about
the availability of the latter's brother,
Senator J. C. Lawrence, of Garfield.
Here he discovered another obstacle.
Lawrence belongs to the same
political faction as J. N. Pickrell of
Cofax, who wants to go to congress.
If Pickrell and Lawrence fall out it
is feared that the McBride faction, of
which J. W. Arrasmith, Oliver Hall
and U. L. Ettinger are the heads, will
carry the Whitman county delegation
with a whoop.

"She—I trust, Jack, our marriage
will not be against your father's will.
Jack—I'm sure I hope not. It would
be mighty hard for us if he should
change it."

ALL BECAUSE OF AGREEMENT.

Spokane Trades Council Made Little
On the Carnival.

Spokane, Wash.—The Spokane
Trades Council bought a gold brick
in holding the recent labor carnival,
for although more than \$18,000 was
taken in the profit of the Trades
council was just \$6.40.

The most peculiar feature of the
whole business is that the Trades
Council got donations of \$2200 from
merchants of the city to help along
the labor temple fund, and received
\$1570 by the sale of votes for labor
queen. The council, however, got
enmeshed in a contract with the South-
ern Carnival company, so that the
company got the money taken in at
the gates and also the \$3770 raised lo-
cally. The remarkable contract with
the carnival company explains the
situation. The contract provided that
the labor council was to receive 15
per cent of the gate receipts and pay
all expenses connected with the show.
The contract also provided that the
carnival company was to have 85 per
cent of all receipts for concessions
and subscriptions connected with the
carnival. The result was that the
carnival company cleared up about
\$14,000 for the week's work and the
Trades Council cleared up \$6.40.

The members of the Trades Council
are complaining that they got the
double cross. They claim that the
contract with the carnival company,
as read before the Trades Council pro-
vided that the council was to receive
50 per cent of the gate receipts. If
that was so then the contract was al-
tered when the committee came to
sign it, for it reads 15 per cent. A
warm time is expected at the next
meeting of the Trades Council, when
the matter will come up for discussion.

THINK THEY HAVE HOLD-UP MAN

J. Feeny Held On Suspicion By Ever-
ett Police.

Everett, Oct. 8.—J. Feeny, arrested
by Officer Harling is suspected of hav-
ing been one of the four men who at-
tempted to rob a train on the Oregon
Railroad & Navigation road September
23. This suspicion rests on the
fact that he answers closely to the de-
scription of one of the highwaymen.
Feeny, when arrested, displayed
many peculiarities, and these have
strengthened the belief of the officers
that he may be one of the men want-
ed. According to the description re-
ceived here, one of the trio was about
50 years old, about 5 feet 10 or 10½
inches high, and had gray hair. Feeny
gave his age as 46, and he tallies with
the description in every other particu-
lar. The Portland officials will prob-
ably be wired for a more detailed de-
scription.

The robbery which it is thought
Feeny may be implicated in took place
the 23rd of last month near Portland.
The bandits made a mistake and dy-
namited the wrong car. The messen-
ger fired on them, killing one, and the
other three made their escape. It
was thought that they came north-
ward. Feeny was arrested in Ever-
ett three days after the attempt.
The prisoner acted in a peculiar
manner, and when Officer Harling

pulled his revolver on him, he dared
him to pull the trigger, saying that he
was afraid to shoot. The police think
that no ordinary vag would have taken
these chances. Feeny made a
hard fight to secure his release, say-
ing that he wanted to go to work at
McMurray.

RICH MAN ERECTS HIS TOMB.

Connecticut Resident Provides Whisky
And Gin For Mourners.

Putnam, Conn., Oct. 8.—Phineas G.
Wright, whom everybody calls "Gard"
Wright, has had his tomb and bust
erected in the cemetery here in pre-
paration for his death.

He has taken care to place a dem-
journ of the best whiskey and another
of the best gin that money can buy
in his grave, so that those whom he
shall select to perform the burial of-
fices will find ample refreshments to
revive them after their labors.

Beneath his bust is inscribed: "Go-
ing, but Can't Tell Where."
Mr. Wright, who is one of Putnam's
oldest and richest citizens, said to-
day:

"I am not satisfied with the bust.
It don't look nothing like me more'n
a Hottentot. Here I have gone and
blown in \$500 or \$600 for the image,
and it's the durnedst looking 'plug'
I ever saw, but I ain't goin' to make
no kick on the contractor. What's
the use? The money's all spent now."

"Some people ask, if I don't know
where I'm goin', what I want a monu-
ment for? Well, I'm goin' some-
where, ain't I? And I'm honest when
I say I don't know where. Ain't I
right? If I knew where I was goin'
I would put it on the bust."
"As for my bein' the richest man in
the city, I may not be that, but I
guess I can hold my own with the
most of them."

Mr. Wright was once in the dry
goods business in Thomas street, New
York City.

LIVED 103 YEARS.

William McMillan Was Born In Man-
itoba, Then a Wilderness.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 8.—A man
who can remember the time when the
whole Pacific coast was but a happy
hunting ground for the fur traders,
has just died at Winnipeg at the age
of 103. He was born in what is now
Manitoba, but was then a howling
wilderness, given over to a few white
trappers and hunters and redskins
with chips on their shoulders. Wil-
liam McMillan was the man's name,
and he was born when George III. was
king. He lived under five sovereigns.
McMillan resided near Silver Heights,
Lord Strathcona's Winnipeg estate,
longer than any of the "earliest in-
habitants" can remember. His father
was engaged in the fur trade in the
"Great Lone Land" over 125 years
ago. He himself naturally took ser-
vice with the great trading compa-
nies and wandered the blazed trail for
half a century. Fifty years ago he
took up land on the Red river and en-
gaged in farming, varied by trading
and hunting.

Read the ads in the Statesman.

CANNOT BE A STATE.

Porto Rico Is Debarred From Dearest
Wish.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Porto
Rico, like the territories of New Mex-
ico, Arizona and Oklahoma, longs to
become a state in the union, but
thinking men of the island realize that
present conditions will not permit it.
At present, of the \$2,300,000 raised for
the expenses of the insular govern-
ment only about \$400,000 is raised by
direct taxation. Under special legis-
lation of the American congress, Porto
Rico has been allowed to retain its
custom house receipts and its internal
revenue and the amount raised by
direct taxation and the \$2,300,000 is
mainly raised by customs and internal
revenue taxes.

Cannot Afford It.

If Porto Rico were to become a
state she would lose this amount,
which she is not in condition to do at
this time. For education alone Porto
Rico now expends \$600,000 a year,
which is more than her whole budget
would amount to. The amount raised
by direct taxation, in other words, is
less than 20 per cent of the amount
raised for governmental purposes on
the island. The government of the
United States has been generous to
allow Porto Rico to retain and use its
customs receipts and internal revenue
moneys, and because of this assist-
ance, and the realization that the is-
land is far from self-supporting, with-
out this aid, its thinking men are not
inclined to clamor for statehood,
knowing that such a privilege at this
time would be disastrous.

Improved Conditions.

That conditions in Porto Rico have
wonderfully improved under United
States control cannot be doubted. All
industries are thriving as they never
did under Spain and trade between
the island and the United States has
developed rapidly. Porto Rican im-
ports from the United States now
amount to \$12,000,000 a year, whereas,
in 1898, the American trade was prac-
tically nothing. There may be state-
hood ahead for Porto Rico, but it is
well in the dim and distant future.

HE WILL EAT WHEN HUNGRY.

Great Falls Man Gives His Stomach a
Rest.

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 8.—Great
Falls has a man who has fasted 12
days and declares he will not eat
again until he is hungry. The faster
is Frank Gregson, clerk to Trainmas-
ter Charles Murphy of the Montana
Central Railway. Mr. Gregson is a
man about 40 years of age, and appar-
ently is in good health. He says he
is fasting because of a stomach
trouble and thinks if he gives that
organ a rest it will resume its normal
condition.

With the exception of one glass of
milk a day, he has eaten nothing for
12 days. During the interval of his
fast he has done his usual work, and
declares that he feels no ill effects
from his abstinence from food. Al-
though he has not weighed himself
since the beginning of his fast, it is
estimated that he has lost 15 or 20
pounds. Last Saturday, the day on
which there was a heavy fall of
snow here, Gregson took off his shoes
and stockings and walked about the
depot platform in the snow and
slush for about 20 minutes. He con-
tends that clothes also are superflu-
ous, and that it was not intended man
should wear them, any more than
lower animals.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-
ward for any case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, Ohio.
We the undersigned, have known
F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years,
and believe him perfectly honorable
in all business transactions and
financially able to carry out any obli-
gations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Drug-
gists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Whole-
sale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system.
Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all
druggists. Testimonials free.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

ARRESTED AS HOLD-UP MAN.

Seattle, Oct. 8.—John Cornella, a
member of the Cornella family, who
figured as an acrobat in the Wood-
men's carnival, is under arrest at the
city jail charged with being a high-
wayman of the most dangerous type.
Ed Morris, who claims to be his vic-
tim and positively identifies him, is
held as a witness.

About 1 o'clock last night Patrol-
men Damm and Bryant on Washing-
ton street heard cries of "Police!"
"Murder!" and rushed down Main
street, from where the sounds pro-
ceeded. On the way down Patrolman
Bryant saw a man running for dear
life and ran after him, catching him
on Occidental avenue near the Totem
saloon. The man was Cornella. A
few minutes later Patrolman Damm
came up with Morris, who was hard-
ly able to speak because of a choking
he says he received at the hands of
Cornella.

McBRIDE'S SPEECH SENSATION.

Republicans of Stevens County Are
Awakened.

Colville, Wash., Oct. 8.—Governor
McBride's speech at the county fair
Thursday, in which the executive im-
paled Senator Stansell in a vigorous
address before nearly 3000 exuberant
and cheering people, has been the ab-
sorbing theme of conversation among
all classes. Those who have shown
only a passing interest in the political
situation have taken decided ground
and it is positively evident that the
entering wedge has disclosed a clear
cleavage between the adherents of
Senator Ankeny and the admirers of
Governor McBride. Had Governor Mc-
Bride taken conciliatory grounds in
speaking to the people here, there
seems to be little question that the
Ankeny crowd would have carried the
banner to the next republican con-
vention.

State Senator Stansell, who sup-
ported Ankeny in his senatorial con-
test last winter at Olympia, floated
along with the senatorial party into
Stevens county last month and was not
diffident in advising all federal office
holders and those who expected polit-
ical favors that he was their only
hope, and any infraction of the har-
mony that prevailed by virtue of the
trinity of Stansell, Ankeny and the
administration would result in official
excommunication. Governor McBride's
speech, like a thunderbolt from a
clear sky has shaken the false senti-
ment built up in the republican party
by the Stansell agency from its foun-
dation of sand and scattered the su-
perstructure to the winds as a house
built of cards.

The republicans now know that the
rank and file of the party of the county
will not approve of anything but a Mc-
Bride delegation to the state republi-
can convention. They now see it
plainly written upon the wall that the
nomination of McBride, whether he
be elected governor or not, is the
only hope for republican success in
Stevens county. This sentiment is
now openly expressed by leading re-
publicans who have heretofore taken
only a passing interest in party af-
fairs in the belief that republican suc-
cess was a foregone conclusion.

TO TAP THE SNAKE.

Pasco, Wash., Oct. 8.—A movement
is on foot to secure a new survey for
an irrigation canal to tap the Snake
river at Pine Tree rapids, about 40
miles above this place. Such a sur-
vey was made several years ago,
which showed that about 20,000 acres
surrounding Pasco could be irrigated
in that way, and that the cost per
acre would be little if any greater than
the cost under other canals.

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