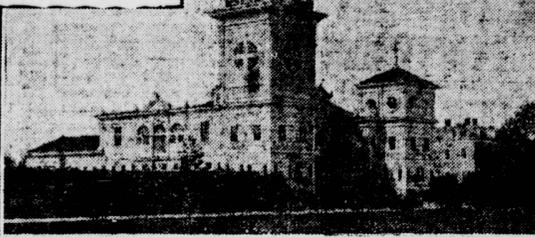


THE HOME OF A POOR MAN

"I will say that I am not a millionaire; multi or any other kind and never have been. If I die today, my wealth will be mostly Life Insurance"—Pres. McCall of N. Y. Life in his testimony.



"SHADOW LAWN," M'CALL'S PRINCELY HOME IN NEW JERSEY.



JOHN A. M'CALL'S \$150,000 STABLE.



THE FOUNTAIN AT M'CALL'S HOUSE.

Staff Correspondence to The Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Giving the impression that he is a poor man, John A. McCall, president of the New York Life, nevertheless lives in princely style. The country homes of few of the wealthiest men in the nation display no more regal splendor than Mr. McCall's country place at West End, N. J. There are European monarchs who live in no such costly magnificence. Some idea of President McCall's impression of what a poor man is may be outlined by description of his gorgeous summer castle by the sea and his beautiful town house, situated where real estate is computed in inches.

"Shadow Lawn" is the queer name of the McCall estate down on the Jersey coast. The towering white mansion with its red tiled roof and green blinds stands upon a high eminence. From the far countryside it appears more like a big exposition building, or institution, than the home of one man, his wife and two sons. The estate comprises 36 acres of the finest land in that section of New Jersey. Expert landscape artists have fashioned the soft green lawns, winding avenues of packed gravel and beveled brick, shrubbery, vines, trees and blooming plants into one vast garden of beauty fit to grace the home of any king.

It is said that the place cost \$1,000,000. The stable alone cost \$150,000. No less than 40 servants are employed at "Shadow Lawn." From early June until October the McCall family make this their residence. Nine men do nothing but work upon the lawns and flowering shrubbery. Two more devote their entire time to packing the gravelled drives, using a steam roller for the work. There are six men in the stable, and the house is fairly overrun with servants of all classes. The interior of the mansion is a disappointment to the visitor whose expectancy for quiet elegance is

aroused by a supposition that there must be some relief for the gaudy exterior. The color scheme is dark green and oak. No special individual taste is displayed in the furnishings, which appear more like the handiwork of a professional furnisher. In the stable are to be found no less than 20 vehicles, and Superintendent Murray says that Mr. McCall usually keeps from nine to 12 horses. "Mr. McCall prefers automobiles, and we keep three," said Murray, superintendent of the estate. "The horses are used principally when Mr. McCall or his sons want to take a canter, though, of course, we

never know when we are going to be called upon for a carriage, trap, or victoria, so we keep them all." The stable floor is of polished rosewood. It glistens like a mirror. There are heavy rubber mats for man and beast to tread upon and the rubber-tired vehicles are run upon canvas strips. The McCall town house at No. 54 West Seventy-second street is a four-story and basement brownstone. It contains decorations much more beautiful than those at "Shadow Lawn." This section of the city is settled by millionaires who have recently come into their wealth.

THE LYCEUM, LITTLE SISTER OF THEATRE

Written for The Press by Edmund Vance Cooke, Newly Elected President of the International Lyceum Association.

The Lyceum is a sort of expurgated edition of the theater, a photographic condensation of the novel, an illustrated and extra illuminated issue of the school.

The Lyceum has numbered among its stars such names as Greeley, Beecher, Agassiz, Channing, George William Curtis, John G. Saxe, John B. Gough, Robert Collyer, Mark Twain, Bill Nye, Camilla Urso, Clara Louise Kellogg, Mary A. Livermore and many others equally as famous; and it still harnesses in active service such men as Bryan, LaFollette, Tillman, Gunsaulus, Hopkinson Smith, Congressmen Champ Clark, Littlefield, Landis, Thomas Dixon, Newell Dwight Hillis, General Howard, Sam Jones, Elbert Hubbard, Bishop Vincent, Maud Ballington Booth and many others.

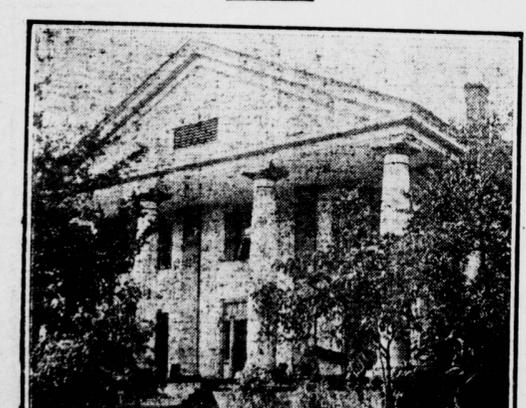
In the summer over 250 "Chautauques" are held throughout the country, and as each one lasts at least 10 days and there are at least three attractions each day, it will be seen that there are more than 6000 lyceum "performances" during the midsummer months. Much of Mr. Bryan's prosperity comes from his lyceum work, especially among



EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

Chautauques, where he is in great demand, and his every appearance is good for several hundred dollars. Another money-maker is the poet Riley, who has now grown too popular to appear in the regulation courses for a stated fee. A season or so ago he gave 50 nights to a western tour, and is said to have cleaned up \$50,000, which is considered pretty fair for a "one man show." Mark Twain was offered the platform long enough to open the Bloomington (Ill.) course last season, but Mark is too prosperous, and declined.

ROOSEVELT TO VISIT MOTHER'S OLD HOME



THE OLD BULLOCH HOMESTEAD WHERE THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER WAS MARRIED.

(Scripps News Association.) ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 11.—President Roosevelt will visit the home of his mother at Roswell, a suburb of Atlanta, this month, as he comes to this city the guest of the Atlanta Fair association. The president's special train will be switched over a branch line to within a few miles of the old homestead, to which place carriages will be taken. Here the reception committee from Atlanta

will meet him. The old Bulloch homestead was built in 1851 by F. P. Bulloch, father of Martha Bulloch, the president's mother. She was raised in Roswell, a small town of 1200, located on the Chattahoochee river and known for its cotton mills. When a girl Mrs. Roosevelt was the belle of the town and when in December, 1855, she became Mrs. Roosevelt, the whole town turned out to see her o-

FALLEN IDOL.



NEWTON C. DOUGHERTY.

He is the superintendent of the schools of Peoria, Ill., and president of the Peoria National bank, who has just been indicted for embezzlement. It is charged that he looted every fund of which he had control, and that fully \$200,000 is involved in his operations for the last three years. A young clerk in the bank, who decided that certain things were not conducted according to Hoyle, uttered the first breath of suspicion against the man who was until that time trusted, honored and even famous as a former leader of the National Educational association.

NO GAME TODAY

(Scripps News Association.) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Bad weather prevented the third game of the national championship series. Betting is even on the series. Little betting today.

ADJOURNS THE INVESTIGATION

(Scripps News Association.) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The insurance investigation adjourned to meet Tuesday out of respect to the memory of Nixon, speaker of the New York house of representatives.

MONTANA SYNOD

BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 11.—The annual meeting of the presbytery of the Montana Presbyterian synod was held here today and tomorrow the synod will open its thirteenth annual meeting. About 100 delegates are expected. The meetings of the synod will be held at the Presbyterian church and the first meeting will be held tomorrow evening. Many prominent ministers are in attendance at the Presbytery meeting and will also attend the meeting of the synod.

"How has the world been using you since I last saw you?" "Not very well. I launched a new enterprise down in Louisville and lost every cent. I'm just getting on my feet again." "What caused your failure?" "Oh, it was only natural. Launching anything is suggestive of too much opposition to Kentucky nature." Major Taggart favors the canteen. After reading some of the evidence in the major's divorce case we came to the conclusion that he favored anything that would hold it.

DISCOVERED WHO COMMITTED AN OLD CRIME

(Scripps News Association.) LIMA, O., Oct. 11.—Thomas E. Wilkins, Jr., son of Banker Elijah Bowsher, was arrested on account of a robbery of the American National bank in this city, Christmas of '98, for which crime at the time Cashier Gus Kalb and N. L. Michael were accused and made good \$18,000 stolen. Also judgments were rendered against them in slander suits brought by Wilkins and Bowsher. Kalb says he spent \$22,000

trying to unravel the mystery and clear his name. The prosecuting attorney says he secured the evidence, mostly from Wilkins' divorced wife, who is a convict.

STANWOOD-LAWSON

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—The wedding of Miss Gladys Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, and Eben Blaine Stanwood of the Boston News company took place at Dreamwood, where Mr. Lawson has his beautiful summer home. The members of both families and many invited guests attended the ceremony.

BUSIEST YEAR FOR THE AMERICAN SIMOLEON

Nation's bank clearings for week ended September 30 were \$2,547,000,000; 25.8 per cent increase over 1904. Minneapolis is having "million-bushel days." Railroads swamped. Standard Oil increased exports since January 1 60,000,000 gallons. Pennsylvania railroad has ordered 175,000 tons of steel. Biggest order ever given. Puget sound sawmills filling or-

der from China for 25,000,000 feet of lumber. Day, night and Sunday work can't fill foreign orders for electrical apparatus. Eighty-four railroads show increase gross earnings of 10.10 per cent for first half of 1905. Wheat crop worth \$60,000,000 more than in 1904; corn \$50,000,000 more. Raw silk imports for 1905 six times greater than in 1885.

NEXT THE GRAND JURY



DISTRICT ATTORNEY JEROME: HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED; IT WILL WEAR LIKE IRON.

DUNCAN McMILLAN COVERS BET OF WRESTLER DAVIS

Duncan McMILLAN, the local wrestler, and Tom Davis, with the show company at the fair, are matched for a side bet of \$100. McMILLAN covered Davis' money this morning and the contest will occur tomorrow afternoon immediately after the races at the hippodrome tent, located at the Interstate fair grounds. McMILLAN agrees to throw Davis three times in one hour, catch-as-catch-can style.

SENATORS ON IRRIGATION

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 11.—Senators Ankeny and Piles arrived here Monday night about 12:30 and were escorted to the Windsor hotel. In the afternoon they were driven out to Mrs. R. Gerry's rancho so as to view the water power which irrigated 300 acres of land. Both senators pledged their efforts to promote Washington irrigation plans with the national commission.

INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The Institute of Musical Art, established by James Loeb in memorial to his deceased mother who was a great lover of music, was opened today with appropriate ceremonies at the old Lenox mansion at No. 58 Fifth avenue. Mr. Frank Damosch is the director of the institution and he has selected his staff of instructors with great care. The institute is endowed with \$500,000.

EQUITABLE TRUSTEES ARE MEETING TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The trustees of the Equitable Assurance society have been called to meet at the offices of the company in this city this afternoon to transact business of considerable importance. The principal business will be the filling of the six vacancies now existing in the board and also the consideration of the filling of the 1905 class of directors to succeed those now in office. Of the 13 of these two places are now vacant, four are filled by old members and seven are held by directors chosen upon the recommendation of the trustees at their meetings in June and July.

SETTLE COUNTY ROAD

Prosecuting Attorney Barnhart and Deputy Laughon are at Four Mound prairie in the northwestern part of the county today, looking into legal complications which have arisen over a county road to run through the prairie. Before returning the county representatives will visit certain points on the proposed route of the Big Bend railway and power projects, for which the county has been asked a franchise.

WHOOPING COUGH

and croup are best cured by the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It's the only sure preventive of whooping cough and croup. Thousands of mothers save their children from hours of torture and threatening death by its timely use.



"I gave Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to my children for whooping cough and only used two bottles for three children, and it cured them. After only two or three doses they began to get better. I have recommended

DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

to my neighbors and they, too, like it very much." Mrs. Sarah Burton, 942 Malory Ave., Portland, Ore. SAMPLE SENT FREE to all readers. We want you to have absolute confidence in Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and, to that end, will send you a sample free if you will write for it and mention this paper. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Beware of the Substitute—Do not buy a substitute claimed to be "just as good" as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is not so. Buy Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and you will not be disappointed in a cure. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

It's High Time

that all people realize the vital importance of electricity as a motive power or great aid and convenience in every walk in life. If you are not thoroughly posted as to the many advantages of electrical appliances as times savers and comfort bringers, see our large assortment of devices, hear our explanation of their use and get our estimate for installing such as will be useful to you.

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FINE WHISKIES DRAWN FROM THE BARREL 10c A DRINK

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