

STOTESBURY RAISED \$165,795 FOR T. R.; BLISS ASKED CASH

Banker Tells of Pennsylvania Fund to Which Steel Companies Gave \$32,775.

\$101,057 IN 1908 FUND.

Bull Moose Aronowitz Relates What Koenig Did to Him in New York Primaries.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Edward T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia millionaire and associate of J. Pierpont Morgan, told the Clapp Campaign Investigating Committee today that he collected \$165,795 in Pennsylvania for the Roosevelt 1904 fund and \$101,057 in 1908. He also threw a new ray of light on the "Harriman fund." He said that in 1904 Treasurer Joseph W. Bliss told him he (Bliss) had to raise \$100,000 for New York State, and that Harriman would give \$50,000. The witness presented his complete records. All of this money was turned over to the Republican National Committee, the banker declared.

The banker testified that the expenditures in 1908 were \$52,305, leaving a balance of \$148,642. This was exclusively for the national campaign. "In 1912 I gave \$25,000 to Representative McKinley," continued the millionaire. "This was for the Taft cause. Bliss told him he would have to have some money, I think for New York State," added Stotesbury. "He stated if he could raise \$150,000, \$50,000 more would be given by Mr. Harriman. This conversation took place in New York."

Among the 1904 contributions to the fund were: Henry Clifton & Co., \$2,500; Ambassador Charlemagne, \$2,000; Bessie & Co., \$50,000; American Bank Note Company, \$1,000; Bethlehem Steel Company, \$5,000; Joseph A. Bromley, \$5,000; Bromley & Son, \$5,000; Cambria Steel Company, \$5,000; United States Steel Corporation, \$1,775; William Cramp & Sons, \$1,000; Thomas Nelson, \$1,100; G. W. Wilkins, \$5,000; Robert E. Fessenden, \$5,000; Charles D. Wagner, \$5,000; Edw. G. Bradley, \$5,000; Edwin McCoy, \$5,000; Pennsylvania Steel Company, \$5,000; Philadelphia Electric Company, \$5,000; and the Sequoy Silk Company, \$5,000. The aggregate contributions of the steel interests were \$24,525.

The most important contributions to the 1908 fund were: William Dixon, Philadelphia, \$1,000; Jacob H. Dixon, \$1,000; Joseph H. Bromley, Philadelphia, \$1,000; Frank Dixon, \$1,000; Joseph H. Grundy, \$1,000; John and James Dobson, \$1,000; John Bromley & Sons, Philadelphia, \$5,000; E. T. Stotesbury, \$5,000; Dressel & Co., \$5,000. The greater part of the contributions entered in Mr. Stotesbury's account were from \$5 to \$100. Samuel Aronowitz, who had asked permission to testify before the committee, in regard to the alleged fraud in the recent primaries in New York City was called to the stand. He was appointed by a "captain" of the S. Koenig, New York County Republican chairman, to drop the Roosevelt chair during the New York primary. Aronowitz said Koenig, the Taft leader, actually had named most of the Roosevelt watchers.

"I was appointed by the Roosevelt leader in that district," he said, "and Mr. Koenig suggested several names for the positions of watchers. The election was controlled by Mr. Koenig's men."

ROOSEVELT BADGES PLASTERED OVER TAFT WATCHERS. That Taft watchers at the polls plastered as Roosevelt partisans was asserted by the witness. He said Koenig secured a box of Roosevelt badges and buttons from him and plastered them on Taft men. In that district, the witness declared, Roosevelt got seventy-one votes and Taft about nine hundred.

Aronowitz admitted getting \$50 from William Halpin, Roosevelt leader, but denied an alleged indignation of "Gladstein" that it was used correctly. "It was spent for rapids and watches," said Aronowitz, "and drinks and cigars and other election day expenses."

Frederick W. Upham of Chicago, Assistant Treasurer of the Republican National Committee in 1908, was the witness. Upham said he knew nothing of 1904 campaign funds. In 1908 he was in charge of the Western campaign with headquarters at Chicago and collected \$248,320.59. In addition to that he received \$50,000 from Charles E. Taft and returned it at the end of the campaign.

Frank L. Smith, Internal Revenue Collector at Springfield, Ill., who was manager of President Taft's presidential campaign in Illinois, told the committee that he had received \$3,000 from the Taft Club of Illinois and \$18,000 from Representative McKinley in installments. He received no other money, he declared.

Becker Jury on the Way to Luncheon Under Guard of Special Officers

(Specially Photographed by a Staff Photographer of The Evening World.)



PRINCESS ALICE OF GREECE GOES TO FRONT IN WAR.

CRASH OF 'L' TRAINS ON NINTH AVE. LINE INJURES A SCORE

Man and Girl in Hospital, Seriously Hurt, Many Others Bruised and Cut.

Two persons are in the hospital seriously injured and a score are nursing lesser hurts in consequence of a rear-end collision on the west side elevated tracks near One Hundred and Third street early today. The severely hurt are:

Patrick Walsh, thirty-two years old, hufman of No. 48 West Forty-third street, at J. Hood Wright Hospital. Face badly wounded and the right eye threatened. Miss Anna Ryan, twenty years old, checker, of No. 25 West One Hundred and Fifty-fourth street, at J. Hood Wright Hospital. Neck and a badly injured knee. Among the other known injured are James McCarthy, thirty-four, private detective, of No. 72 West One Hundred and Second street, sprained back; George Legrain, twenty-eight, engineer, of No. 229 Lenox avenue, contusions of face and body; Charles Buchbaker, thirty-one, bartender, of No. 201 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street, scalp wounds and lacerated face; Mrs. Joseph Brennan, thirty-two, of No. 24 Manhattan street, lacerated face and front teeth knocked out; Charles B. Johnson, twenty-seven, colored, bellboy, of No. 136 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, face and hands cut by flying glass; John O'Donnell, twenty-seven, reporter, of No. 34 West One Hundredth street, face and hands cut; Aaron Vincent, twenty-six, porter, of No. 125 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, injured knee; Thomas Lendon, twenty-seven, engineer, of No. 40 West One Hundred and First street, face and hands cut.

These and a host more, who refused to give their names and addresses, were attended by Drs. Dickens, O'Neil, Savane and Ryan, of J. Hood Wright Hospital, and then went home or were assisted away by friends before the arrival of the ambulances.

The crash caused some motor trouble on a northbound Ninth avenue train, which had been snafled along for several stations. Just behind it was a sixth avenue train in charge of Motorman Ernest Erickson, of No. 54 West One Hundred and Sixty-sixth street, and Conductor George Alston of No. 2nd West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street. Behind the Sixth avenue train, stopping and starting in the rain and fog, came another Ninth avenue train in charge of Motorman Fred Richards of No. 26 West One Hundred and Forty-second street.

The forward train pulled into the One Hundred and Fourth street station, and started out again. Almost immediately there was a recurrence of the motor trouble and a consequent stop. Erickson accordingly stopped his Sixth avenue train a block south of the station, but Richards, coming behind, thought the Sixth avenue train was still proceeding, and crashed heavily into its rear before he realized its nearness.

The impact derailed the front trucks of the rear train, causing a short circuit and a blinding display of pyrotechnics, while the trains went out in both directions, and the terrified passengers began screaming and trying to get out. Walsh, the worst hurt, was on the flag duty on the rear portion of the Sixth avenue train.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF MAN IN CELL OF POLICE STATION.

George B. Hill, Figure of White Light District, Found Dead Six Hours After Being Locked Up.

George B. Hill, a horse trader and well known figure in certain sections of the White Light district, was locked up in the West Forty-seventh street station on a charge of intoxication, at 2 o'clock this morning, and six hours afterward Doorman Halpin found him dead.

Fred McCabe, an ex-priest, who lives in New Dorp, S. I., and who says he was Hill's companion from 8 o'clock until the hour of his arrest, was lodged in a cell at the same time Hill was locked up. The charge against McCabe was made by Hill himself, who testified the former prize fighter had robbed him of \$2. McCabe was discharged by Magistrate Freshel, in the West Side Court, later in the day.

Until the autopsy ordered by Coroner Holtzhauser is performed, the cause of Hill's sudden death cannot be determined. Mrs. Hill, who lived with her husband at the Hotel Markwell, No. 29 West Forty-ninth street, appeared at the station as soon as the news of her husband's death was communicated to her, and insisted he must have been drugged or given a blow on the head before he was arrested. The arrest of the two men was made by Policeman Winter, at Seventh avenue and Forty-third street.

Well Known Doctor Dies. Dr. Walter Savage Whitmore, aged sixty-one, a well known practicing physician of Red Bank and Oceanic, died this morning at the Long Branch Hospital of peritonitis. He was born in New York City and was graduated from Columbia. He was a member of the Elks' Lodge, Red Men's Knights of Pythias and the Monmouth County Horticultural Society. He is survived by his widow, his father, John H. Whitmore of this place, who is ninety-two years old, his mother, Mrs. J. H. Whitmore, and a sister, Mrs. Edwin Ackerman of New York.

Edward M. Shepard Was Millionaire. An appraisal of the estate of the late Edward M. Shepard, filed in the Surrogate's office, Brooklyn, today, shows that the lawyer possessed a fortune of \$900,000. His real estate holdings, including a house at No. 44 Ferncroft street, Brooklyn, and a home at Lake George, where he died a year ago last June, are valued at \$150,000. The rest consists of bonds and stocks in real estate holding companies.

The Japanese Bath. From the London Chronicle. One of the most detailed accounts of the Japanese bath in good native hotels which have not come under foreign influence is given by Mr. Stafford Ramsome in "Japan in Transition." It is commonly a rectangular structure of wood, let in so that the top is about flush with the floor. Filled with cold water through a bamboo tube, and heated by a fire underneath or by the side. It starts, as to road that the water is rarely changed more than once or twice a day, so that from a score to a hundred of persons may use the same. But Mr. Ramsome explains why this is not the dirty arrangement it seems. "It would be if the Japanese treated the bath as we do; that is to say, as a place to wash in, but he does not. He gets into his bath for the purpose of raising the temperature of his skin, after he has been thoroughly washed all over."

JOVIAL THIEF GIVES HOTEL A BIG SCARE WHEN FIFI BARKS

(Continued from First Page.)

Further repartee with a mere policeman, he calmly continued on his journey along the ledge. Behind him was the chase—an indoor posse of hotel attaches and the holder of the guests—and in front was an open window. The men were looking from it. Wilson kept right on coming, and the men at the window hastily withdrew their heads and ran for cover. He climbed into the room after them, flourishing his toothbrush. But when he got to the hall his stratagem was discovered and the posse closed.

THIEF KEEPS UP RUNNING FIRE OF JOKES. Keeping up a running fire of banter, Wilson stood with his back to the wall and fought off his enemies. He distributed black eyes and other facial decorations with a free hand, at the same time guarding himself so carefully that not a mark appeared on him. Then Sullivan came, panting from his run up the stairs.

"Greetings," said Wilson, airily, blocking a right to the jaw. "I suppose you'd like to arrest me. All right then." He took from his pockets the parol property and returned the articles to Mr. Conk with a bow. He seemed astonished when he saw the Bull Moose button.

"I might have known it would bring me back here. I thought it was something useful," he said. Wilson proved one of the frankest prisoners that ever fell into the hands of a New York policeman. Harring pointed out the toothbrush at him.

"Anything to say?" "YEP; DOGGONE THE LAPDOG!" "They got me once in South Africa for illegal diamond buying," he said. "That was thirteen years ago—oh, yes. For thirty-three now, though I don't look it. I heard natives searching in Africa and patients trying on operating tables, but I never heard a sound quite like the yell Mr. Lawrence's let out when I pointed the toothbrush at him." When Deputy Commissioner Dougherty inquired that Wilson was Lynn Ivory, who has an international reputation as a hotel thief, the prisoner was indignant. He said the Philadelphia police had failed to "see" anything on him, so it would be useless for the New York detectives to duplicate their labors.

"Anything else to say?" asked the Commissioner, when the interview was ended. "YEP," said Wilson. "Doggone the lapdog!"

Will Head Force of Nurses to Care for Sick and Wounded in Banks of Balkan Troops.

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 11.—Princess Alice, the wife of Prince Andrew of Greece, has decided to leave at once for the front with a number of nurses. All the indications here point to war. A cabinet meeting lasting several hours was held this forenoon under the presidency of the King.

KNOX IN SEATTLE.

Secretary on Way Home From Japan Hails to Make Political Speech.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—The cruiser Maryland, being Secretary of State Knox from Japan and Secretary of the Interior Fisher from Honolulu, arrived today. Mr. Fisher desires to start for San Francisco at once, and Mr. Knox is anxious to return to Washington, where important matters await him, but the Republican National and the State Committee have arranged political meetings in Seattle and Portland at which Mr. Knox will speak.

J. N. Pew Drops Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Joseph N. Pew, President of the Sun Company, oil refiners and exporters, and formerly President of the People's Natural Gas Company of Pittsburgh, dropped dead from heart failure in his office yesterday as he was talking to two of his sons, A. E. Pew and J. N. Pew Jr. Mr. Pew at one time was President of the Tradesmen's National Bank of Pittsburgh. His home was in Bryn Mawr.

The Famous Graph Family.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
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FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

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Try This Remedy at Our Risk. Instead of hushing with cosmetics and worthless "beauty formulas" if you will treat that case of pimples scientifically you will get results.

We advise using our new skin remedy, Saxo Salve, which is very soothing, yet penetrates the skin and exerts its healing power from the very moment of application.

Any pure soap may be used with this remedy—just apply Saxo Salve at night, following directions. Not only does it clear the face of pimples, but eczema and other angry itching, scaly or crusted eruptions soon yield to its healing power.

The marked and continual improvement noticed shortly after the treatment is begun will soon convince you that Saxo Salve is far superior to any other remedy for the skin.

If you do not get good results from it we will pay back your money.

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FIGHTS BANDITS SINGLE-HANDED IN TRAIN HOLDUP

Express Messenger, Badly Beaten, Shoots One of Four Robbers and Saves Money.

SMITH, Ark., Oct. 11.—Four bandits bungled the holdup of a north-bound Kansas City southern passenger train between Hatfield and Mena, Ark., today. One was wounded and captured and the other three escaped after a fight with Express Messenger Merrill Burgett of Kansas City, Mo., in which Burgett exhausted his ammunition and was badly beaten.

Burgett shot the robber, who was discovered an hour later after his companion had deserted him. The bandit is being conveyed to Mena. Fifty or more in an armed posse are pursuing the robbers. Burgett is in a hospital at Mena. He will recover.

The train, known as No. 2, left Hatfield, Ark., about 2 A. M. While Burgett was working in his car he saw the bandits climbing up to the side door. Then they ransacked the glass with their revolvers. Burgett sprang to his most valuable packages and hid them, despite the hail of bullets which the bandits poured into the car. Once, the messenger says, a bullet pierced his shirt. The packages

Hidden, Burgett turned his attention to the invaders, who now had abandoned for a time their firing into the car. As Burgett fired at them the robbers reached through the smashed windows and loosened the catch which held the door from the inside. Then they opened it. The messenger leaped behind by one firing on Burgett as they fled. The robbers took flight, leaving their baggage and met the robbers fire shot for shot.

The train had attained a speed of about thirty miles an hour, and apparently none of the train or locomotive crew knew that a holdup was being attempted. A last shot fired by Burgett before the robbers gained the inside of the car wounded one of them. The fight continued hot, but soon Burgett's shells were gone.

The robbers closed in on him and by sheer force of numbers overpowered him, although he gave battle to three, wounding the butt of his short shotgun effectively until captured. The bandits clubbed the messenger repeatedly, asking: "Where's that package of money?" Bleeding, Burgett crouched in a corner of the car while the robbers brutally beat and kicked him, but the messenger did not reveal the hiding place.

The bandits searched the car carefully, but Burgett had been to wily for them and they could not find what they sought. So they applied the air-trunks and made another careful search. By this time the train conductor feared something was amiss and he began an investigation. As the conductor came forward with his lantern the robbers took flight, evidently for their lives.

ENDS HER LIFE WITH GAS.

Woman Suicide in Furnished Room Is Not Identified.

The smell of gas issuing from a furnished room at No. 25 East Sixty-ninth street, attracted the attention of a schoolgirl, Pauline Brehm, who reported it to Policeman Beckwith. Breaking in the door of the room, he found an unconscious woman on the floor. She died soon after Dr. Bishop of the

Presbyterian Hospital reached her. On the back of an envelope, the only means of identification, was a return address which read: "Harriman, P. O., 25 East Sixty-fifth street," which the police gave as the name of the dead woman. The envelope itself was addressed to Mrs. H. Ernestine Priddy, 188 First avenue. No person answering to any such name could be found at that address.

Retired Lumber Man Dies. S. Miford Jones, seventy-six, died at his home in Morristown, N. J., yesterday of heart trouble. He was in the civil war. He was in the lumber business, but retired. He belonged to many clubs.



HAIR THAT GIVES FATHER TIME THE LAUGH

We are just about as old as we LOOK. People judge us, by the way we LOOK. The man or woman with grey hair is beginning to get in the "Old Timer's Class." This Twentieth Century does NOT want GREY hair—it wants the energy of Youth. The big things are being done by the YOUNGER generation.

There's a sort of "Has Been" look about those "Grey Hairs." There is always one to criticize and smile scornfully. Father Time is a stern disciplinarian. Get the best of him. Give him the laugh. Do not be a "Has Been." It's unnecessary. THE HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young. \$1.00 and Up. at Drug Stores or direct from our office. Send for our trial bottle.—Palo Alto Speculative Co., Newark, N. J.

Best & Co. Extraordinary Saturday Sale of Children's, Girls' and Misses' Coats, Dresses and Suits. Styles and Values Superior to the Stroughest Competition. Coats 3 1/2 to 6-year Section RAINCOATS..... 5.95 VELVETEEN DRESS COATS 10.50 SMART POLO COATS..... 7.50 DOUBLE-FACED SPORT CHINCHILLA COATS..... 9.75 COATS..... 12.75 RED HOODED CHEVIOT COATS..... 9.75 DRESSY BROADCLOTH COATS..... 16.75 8 to 16-year Section RAINCOATS, CANTONS, PLAID-BACKS..... 5.95 MORE CHINCHILLA COATS Made by a high class boys' tailor—for girls; check, worsted lined..... 9.75 DRESS COATS, VELVET TRIMMED CHEVIOTS..... 10.75 SMART ULSTERS IN SNAPPY ENGLISH MIXTURES..... 15.00 GIRLS' MATINEE DRESS COATS In French shadings of Zibeline, handsomely trimmed in velvet..... 19.75 IMPORTED CORDUROY NORFOLK COATS..... 27.50 14, 16, 18-year Section EVENING COATS..... 29.75 RAINCOATS..... 7.50 ULSTER COATS IN SHARP ENGLISH MIXTURES..... 15.00 CAMPUS COATS IN CHEVIOT, BROADCLOTH LINED..... 19.75 CHINCHILLA AND ENGLISH DOUBLE-FACED CLOTH COATS..... 25.00 CORDUROY DRESS COATS..... 25.00 Dresses and Suits GIRLS' RUSSIAN DRESSES OF SERGE Collar and cuffs trimmed with braid, patent leather belt. Colors: navy and brown. 8 1/2 to 10 years..... 6.75 GIRLS' ONE-PIECE SCHOOL DRESSES Of French Serge, collar and cuffs of contrasting colors. Colors: navy, cadet, wine, rose and white. 8 to 14 years..... 7.75 GIRLS' BLOOMER SUITS OF BLUE FRENCH SERGE Full pleted skirt with Russian blouse, finished with silk cord at waist. Silk ties. 6 to 11 years..... 13.75 GIRLS' TAILOR-MADE SUITS Of Fancy Mixtures and Diagonal Serges. 10 to 15 years..... 15.00 FIFTH AVENUE At Thirty-Emth Street

'I Never Cared Much for Tea Until You Began to Use White Rose CEYLON TEA. "And now I always ask for the second cup. It certainly does taste different from other teas—so fine flavored and so fresh and pure." That's because it's grown, picked, packed and sealed in Ceylon, and shipped in the same air-tight, dust-proof packages that you buy from the grocer. Flavor and Purity Always 100%