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PROBERS ARE ON THE TRAIL

Further Sensational Exposures Expected In Graft Scandal In New York

MAY CALL THE COLONEL

Colonel Roosevelt Was Governor When Some of the Corrupt Legislation Was Passed and He May Be Called to Tell What He Knows About It-Commission Hoped That Trail Which it is Following Would Become a Highway Before the Day is Over-Bedell's Startling Statements Pave the Way.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Sept. 9-The startling report became current today that former President Theodore Roosevelt may be called as a witness be fore the legislative investigating committee, which is in session in this city, engaged in the pursut of uncovering graft at Albany. Colonel Roosevelt was governor of New York state at the time the transportation bill was passed, which bill is a sort of pivotal point in the scandal.

Colonel Roosevelt may be asked to testify upon his return from the west, Further Sensational Exposure.

New York, Sept. 9 -- Further sensational exposures, uncovering other old trails of the "black horse" cavalry between Albany and Wall street are expected in the investigation.

With the Albany-Wall street combination distinctly indicated by the testimony of former Assemblyman Louis Bedell, of Orange county, In his declarations that much of the money he received through the defunct Wall street firm of Ellingwood day with the first division of the fleet & Cunningham went for campaign purposes, the graft probers assembled for today's session with the nope that the traff would become a highway before the day's session was ended.

An examination of Bedell's accounts showed he ha ddrawn \$21,750 of the \$24,281 with which he was credited with by that firm between April 17, 1909, and May 31, 1903;

Mr. Bedell's most startling statement, made between lapses of memory, was that when a street railway felt like helping the republican organization in New York state it would turn over its contributions to men. Captain Gleaves, in command the firm of Ellingwood & Cunning- of the North Dakota, is consequently ham, which firm gave him an order silent. for the money to be turned over to the state committee, to the Orange county committee, or to use it in discharging obligations which' he incurred during his tenure in the assembly which begun in 1895 and terminated when he was stricken with partial blindness in January,

The investigators through Witness (Continued From Page Five.)

PLANS TO PREVENT FRAUDULENT BILLS

(By Cable to The Times.)

prevent fraudulent cotton bills of lad- this is the fact that they meet while United States has been agreed upon by the committee of English and continental bankers who have been session here, and who have adjourned the student body in mass meeting until next Wednesday in order to communicate with bankers in America upon the feasibility of the plan which is as yet in outline.

That was learned today although ne official decision was given out by ganized there has been an almost to-Sir Edward Holden, who heads the tal lack of hazing in its worst forms. commission. It was also said today that a committee of American bankers my be invited here to participate in the conference after it resumes next Wednesday. If the joint conference is ultimately held it may result in new methods being outlined to prevent the possible influx of fraudulent bills in

Foreign bankers are opposed to the American proposition of the railroads issuing validation certificates because of the technicalities that might arise

through the Hability of agents, The investigation which is now under way s a direct result of the cotton scandal which resulted in the failure of the big southern cotton house the big southern cotton house of Knight, Yancey & Company with 383; increase, 32.

CAUSE **ACCIDENT**

Dakota Accident Oil, Being Tried for Fuel Exploded,

Killing Three Men Outright and Injuring Ten Others-Some Sensational Reports.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Sept. 9-The official investigation into the fatal accident on board the battleship North Dakota in which three men were killed outright and ten others injured, got under way today. It is in the hands of the following officers of the fleet, appointed by Read Admiral Schroeder: Captain C. A. Core, of the Delaware, senior officer; Lieutenant Commander C. V. Price, of the Delaware and Lieutenant Commander A. M. Proctor, of the Connecticut.

It was stated simultaneously with the beginning of the probing that the cause of the explosion in the fuel oil system, would not be made public only until the investigation is com-

Unofficially it is reported that carelessness on the part of some one it the stoke room will be shown and the explosion may have a far-reaching effect on account of the fact that oil was being tried out with a view to making it a supplemental fuel for naval use in the future.

Whether the navy departmen will continue to use oil will be made known, it is believed, at the same time that the report on the North Dokata's accident is given to the pub-

Engineer officers, although in structed not to talk, said that the accident was undoubtedly the result of a leak in the supply pipes and that fire was communicated to the oil during a test to the apparatus under boiler No. 1.

The wounded are on board the hos pital ship Solace and the North Dakota now lies at Hampton Roads, which point she reached early this morning.

As a result of the accident the North Dakota will hardly be able to sail from Hampton Roads on Saturto take part in battle practice off the Virginia coast.

Additional reports, some of a sen sational nature, were circulated at Fort Monroe and elsewhere today, One of them said that fire raged in the fire room of the North Dakota for hours following the explosion before the flames were quenched. Rear Admiral Schroeder in command of the fleet of which the North Dakota was a part, gave orders that officers of the ill-fated vessel should not discuss the accident in the presence of newspaper

Unofficially no blame is attached to Captain Gleaves. He has been in the United States naval service for thirty-seven years and for nine years he was at sea.

FRESHMEN IN THE FIELD.

Met in Early Morning and Formed Organization-Other News.

(Special to The Times) Wake Forest, Sept. 9-In the wee small hours of the morning a few representatives of the Freshman Class and formed a temporary organization with R. A. Marsh, of Union county, as temporary president. For the third successive year the "newish" have formed an organization in their London, Sept. 9-A tentative plan to first attempt. The chief reason for ing.

In pursuance with the agreement with the faculty of three years ago yesterday morning organized the student senate, which has in charge the day. expulsion of those connected with hazing. Since the committee was or- ance of a very cosmopolitan city. ganized there has been an almost to-Raleigh is well represented in the committee, having on it A. B. Ray and Phil Utley. Ray is chairman.

Census Figures.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Sept. 9-The census bureau today made public the follow-

ing returns: New York: Amsterdam, 31,267 ast census, 20,929; Increase, 49.4. Binghamton, 48,443; last census, 39,-647; Increase, 22.2. Newburg, 25,-473: last census, 24,943; increase,



in the steamer Boethif. The pair before retiring for the night. touched at Etah, but did not even ask for the package which Dr. Cook said Wayman's office were on guard a contained records. At Sparbo on Paffin's Bay, they visited the house in which Dr. Cook is said to have spent a winter. The house was built of bubble stone and the rafters of whale ribs had withstood the storms of winter well. The skins of thirty polar bears forty blue foxes, thirty-six musk-exen and twenty-eight walruses were brought home.

Next Eucharistic Congress In marked by charges and counter-char United States

Cardinal Gibbons Wants the Next and He Has Large Influence-Friction With Militia.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Montreal, Sept. 9-The likelihood that the next Roman Catholic Eucharistic States was strengthened today when other American prelates, following the lead of Cardinal Gibbons, expressed hope that the congress would select an American city as the ensuing meeting

Interest, however, is divided between this question and the difficulties which have arisen over the possible appearance of the military Sunday when the sixty-fifth regiment, Mount Royal rifles, may defy official regulations and march as a guard of honor to the

Ecclesiastic dignitaries are not men met in a field a few miles from town tioned in the military regulations which govern the turning out of the militi in the capacity of honorary guard. It is strictly set forth that the soldiers shall only officially march as the hou orary guard to representatives of the king or queen.

For the past twenty-five years Canada's coldier citizens have turned out ing from being sent abroad from the their sophomore friends are slumber- as guard for the host which is carried through the streets in annual corpus christi processions.

It became evident today that friction would follow an attempt of militia headquarters to prevent the troops from taking part in the services on Sun-Montreal today took on the appear

ter representatives of the French-Cannadians secured the right to place the tri-color of France upon city hall this action gave place to three firgs upon the building and dawn this morning found the tri-color banner in the breeze along with the union jack, the green flag of Erin and the papal standard.

Early morning found the city astir with the prelates of higher and lesser dignity moving towards the gentle slope of Mount Royal for the pontifical high mass, the celebrant of which was lish and this insured a larger audience than would have assembled under ordinary circumstances,

Cardinal Gibbons is the recipient of many high marks of honor and respect. (Continued on Page Seven)

DR. TYREE TO RESIGN

Popular Pastor of First Baptist Church Will Resign Tonight

Eight Years-Has Gained the Respect of the Entire City and Has-Done Great Work for the Cause of

Has Served This Church for About

At₄a special business meeting to be sid at the church this evening Rev gnation as postor of the First the oyterian church.

Dr. Tyree has been the faithful paster of the Fest Baptist church for a period of about eight years, at all three conscientionally fulfilling his luties towards his fellow nun and dving his faithful service to the cause Christianity, and rich harvests have

It was only after long and careful feliberation that the decision to reign was reached, and the news or this relation will be heard with regret by s congregation.

Dr. Tyree has gained the time to quest of the citizens of Ruleigh who ope that he will remain with us, but hould be so to other field by wil arry the best wishes of the people of Rahleh with him.

BROWNE CASE WITH JURY. Fate of Accused Briber Now Rests

With the Jury. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Chicago, Sept. 9- The fate of Les O'Neill Browne, accused of bribery in connection with the election of William Lorlmer to the United States Harry Whitney, at the top and senate, today is in the hands of the Paul Rainey, who recently arrived at jury. Judge Kersten turned the case Bristol, Rhode Island, after a tour of over to them before 6 o'clock yesterseveral months in the Arctic regions day and they deliberated for six hours

Officers from State's Attorne the jury door all night.

In his instructions, to the furt Judge Kersten lest the door wide open for a verdict of guilty by tell ing the jarors they might consider all the testimony offered by the state. He laid especial stress moon the "fack pot" testimony and the alleged meeting o' Browne and oth ers in the Southern Hotel, St. Louis. Court convened at 9:30 o'clock, bu at that time the purors had reached no verdict. It is believed, however, they will come to an agreement be fore night. The trial which is the second on the same charges, has lasted several weeks. It has been ges by attorneys for the defense and the state, and by the indictment of two witnesses for the defense of charges of perincy and the indictment of alleged Browne agent on the Congress to Come to This Country charge of alleged jury tampering.

Leaking Gas Pipe Caused Death.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 9-A leaking ras pipe caused the death of Willian Herpey, an Iron monider, in Donovans ongress will be held in the United Hotel early today. Their bodies wer discovered by hotel attaches.

Lloyd Bowers Dead.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Roston Sent 9 Lloyd W Bowers. solicitor-general of the United States and recently mentioned as a probable appointee to the supreme court, died today at the Hotel Tournine.

OFFICES OF STEAMER WERE ALL DROWNED

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Ludington, O., Sept. 9-A wireless report received by E. F. Blomeyer. superintendent of take department of

the Pere Marquette from another

Pere Marquette loat says: "The officers of steamer No. 18 all were drowned. One boat load of 12 interest that is being taken in agris few days ago, aged 78, leaving an men was picked up. Forty-two others aboard have not been accounted for. Wreck caused by breaking loose of loaded freight cars and shifting of cargo turned vessel over "

Montana Nominations.

Other messages contradict this.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Helena, Mont., Sept. 9-C. S. Hartman was nominated for congress; J. O'Leary for clerk of the supreme court, and Peter Sanger for railroad commissioner by democratic conven-Archibishop Farley of New York, Ac- tion which adjourned shortly after cording to the program there were to midnight. Propositions to indorse a be sermbons in both French and Eng- senatorial candidate were voted down!

> A man who stutters may be able to speak a good word for himself oc-



periy Mes, William Hayes Chapman who recently had to leave Vieby and Trouville abroad, because of unwelcome attention forced upon her. She is young and through the will of her second bushand has a fortune of \$8,-000 000. Her latest husband, Mr. Van Valkenburgh is reported to be a regular will-a-the-wisp for the reguby Mes. Wm. Van Valkenburgs. He not seen when it came to a service of legal papers. Mrs. Van Valkenburgh within the past five years has been reported about to divorce or to marry scores of times.

Freshman Class Largest In History of College

Over Two Hundred New Men Already Here-Total Enrollment for the Year Will be Close to Seven Hundred-Seventy-one New Agricultural Students.

over 200, A. & M. College opened its morning and the indications are that the total enrollment will reach close on to seven hundred.

For two days every train coming into this city brought crowds of boys until the college is now filled to over flowing and still they come. The college authorities had prepared for rbout 150 new men, the number that had made application, but instead of having that number the class has been growing until today there are over 200 here. In spite of the fact that a dormitory building which would accommodate 128 boys was erected last year, every room is filled and the authorities are relying on excess, and when these are filled fur-

One of the best signs of the great cuture is the large number of new men who have entered as agricultural students, the class numbering seventy-one this morning. This awak ening in agricultural study is due to the extension work done by the college, the farmers' institutes, etc., and shows that the people all over the state realizing the necessity of an education along this line.

The next largest new class is civil engineering, numbering thirty-one and the third is the mechanical engineering class with thirty new men. Last year the total enrollment was about 570, but will probably be near 700 tais year.

The college is making provision for the complete equipment of the various departments.

In a short time the mechanical and (Continued on Page Eight.)

CHICAGO STIRRED Hasn't Settled Down From Roosevelt's Cyclonic Visit

The Colonei's Action in Refusing to Attend Banquet With Lorimer Caused a Stir-Also, it is Believed Squelched Speaker Cannon.

(By Leased Wire to The Times). Chicago, Sept. 9 - Chicago hasn't ettled down yet from the effects of the cyclonic visit of Theodore Roos evelt yesterday. In his brief sevenhour stay the former president upse Senator William Lorimer from his seat at the banquet table and then, when he rose to speak, read the riot political corruptionists and

Refore he left Freeport, Ill., yesterday Mr. Roosevell announced em phatically be would not attend the anquet of the Hamilton Club, in his honor, if Senator Lorimer was to be there. Senator Lovimer had been in

The Hamilton Club was forced to withdraw Lorimer's invitation or have the \$7.50 per plate go to waste This is how the club did it: William Lorimer, 217 Ln Salle

Street, Chicago: "Colonel Roosevelt positively de lines to sit at the same table with you. Our invitation to you for this evening is therefore hereby with-

"JOHN N. BATTEN, 'President Hamilton Club."

Senator Lorimer today would say nothing. The summary action of olonel Roosevelt, however, has filled the souls of politicians with Roosevell rose to speak at the ban-pondent to the ex-president. quet, he took another jab at Lorimer and his followers.

The 1,000 guests at the banquet lar divorce suit notice servers hired sat up and took notice when the coionel attacked political corruption,

"I have been reading the reports of the investigations of two state's attorneys which resulted in the inlictment of four members of your fession of the men and the developcents of the case and I defy any man not to come to the conclusion hat the legislature whose doings rave been exposed were guilty of the

to American institutions. 'My friends, I ask you men of Illinois that you purefy your politics; that you hold accountable the secondrel, great or small, who has been guilty of corruption; that you insist on cleanliness in your political life. I ask it for the sake of the American people,"

At the close of the dinner, there were eries for Cannon, who seemed to be in a receptive mood. Colonel With the largest attendance in its Roosevelt, however, turned to Prestistory, every room crowded, and dent Batten and delivered a few with a freshman class numbering strenuous remarks. As a result the Colonel stepped out. dinner was adjourned without the ession for the year 1910-11 this from Duke getting a chance to say a

Cannon left the dining-room engaged in angry talk with his friends. He was conspicuously out of the reception given to Colonel Roosevelt following the dinner. The colonel's special departed at midnight. Roos evelt was in his bed by 11:30.

BEQUESTS FOR COLLEGES.

Miss Martin Leaves \$192,000 in Public Bequests.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Dover, N. H., Sept. 9 Public be quests aggregating \$192,000 are contained in the will of the late Caroline the boarding houses to care for the M. Martin, of this city, filed for probate today. Miss Martin, who was ther applications for admission will the last surviving member of the Co, are expected to result from the family of Noah Martin, governor of investigation of the failure of the New Hampshire in 1852-54, died a Steele-Miller Cotton Company. estate estimated at a quarter of a million dollars.

Among the institutions receiving equests of \$3,000 each are Atlanta University, Tuskegee Institute, Lincoln Memorial University, Hampton Institute and Talladega College, Ala-

Mayor of Birmingham Dead.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Birmingham, Aia., Sept. 9-Word vas received her today of the sudden death at Asbury Park, N. J., of Captain menced the season of 1909 with bo-Frank O'Brien, mayor of Birmingham, who went to that resort about six weeks ago for his health. News of his death was contined in a telegram from his daughter, Mrs. Oscar R. Hundley, addressed to Mrs. J. B. Luckie, a close friend of the family.

The most deceptive thing about a woman's bathing suit is what's in it. likely be entered to collect this sum,

TAME AFFAIR

Cincinnatti a Taft Stronghold, Dosen't Fall Over Anybody to Welcome Colonel

The Colonel Thought He Had Done a Good Day's Work in Knocking Out Senator Lorimer at Chicago--Rather Guessed He Upset Them -No Triumphal Entry for the Colonel in Cincinnati-The Ever Faithful Son-in-law the Only Conspicuous Figure to Welcome the Guest-Nick Says, However, That They Like Him.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Cluclunati, O., Sept. 9-Theodore Roorevelt's arrival here today was a tame and polite affair after the tumult he kicked up yesterday in Chicago over the Senator Lorimer.

The ex-president was in placid humor is he stepped from the train. He felt he had done a good job in whacking Seinttor Lorimer and keeping him from the Hamilton Club banquet. "You upset them in Chicago over that considernation. Then when Colonel Lorimer incident, remarked a corres-

"Now I guess I did," replied the colmel, "I had to do it."

Colonel Roosevelt's coming here was not in the nature of a triumphal en-This is the state whose machine epublicans turned the colonel down in his suggestions of a state platform ind who refused to nominate Roosevelt's man, James R. Garfield, for gov-This, too, is the city where Charles P. Taft, the president's brother, has a newspaper which gave an editorial utterance recently to the legislature," he said. "Read the con- effect that Colonel Roosevelt might talk his head off for all the good it

would do the insurgents in Ohio. There was no Taft delegation to meet the Rough Rider this morning. Congressman Longworth, the faithful, was the only conspicious one foulest and basest corruption, and in the group of Cincinnatians who therefore the most infamous treason escorted the colonel from the train. The congressman got on the train at

vate car. Colonel Roosevelt out in the west, remarked a correspondent to Congress. man Longworth.

"They do," asserted the congressman 'and Cincinnati is no exception. The republicans here are with him." The special train rolled in and halted at Torrence Road station to let Colonel Roosevelt get off. A delegation of silk hatted Cincinnatians was on hand to meet him and a group of school children waved flags as the

The ex-president was taken in an automobile to Rockwood, the Longworth home, on Grandin Road, where he breakfasted.

There he met his daughter, Mrs. Alice Longworth.
At 11:30 the Colonel left the Long-

orth house, in front of which a great crowd had gathered. He went to music (Continued From Page Seven.)

EXPOSURES IN BIG **COTTON OPERATIONS**

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 9 -- Exposures fully as sensational as those which followed the \$4,000,000 collapse of the cotton house of Knight, Yancey &

Twenty freight agents have been summoned to appear before the federal grand jury at Aberdeen to testify in criminal charges which have grown out of the hearing, wherein it was shown by evidence that the Steele-Miller Company collapsed with more than \$3,000,000 liabilities, while its working capital was not more than \$10,000.

Testimony given at the hearing showed that fully 80 per cent. of the bills of lading for cotton shipments were bogus and that the firm comgus bills of lading for 16,300 bales

outstanding. The trustees for the bankrupt firm will attempt to collect from | insurance companies amounts alleged due as all the fictitious cotton was herily insured. The invisible cotton was insured at \$100,000 and suits will