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M'CURDY ON GRIDDLE

Mutual Life's President, Augry, Refused to Answer.

HUGHES PROBING DEEP FOR GRAFT

cuses and something else.

those he employed."

nothing of S. S. Olds.

ground."

company.

"Then he went to Washington and

spent some weeks getting acquainted

with the senators and congressmen

footing with them so that he might

speak to them of the damage the legis-

lation would do the insurance business

and got letters from them back to the

"It would not be in my province.

pany for luncheons for its clerks.

daily at a cost of 40 cents a head.

the building?" asked Mr. Hughes.

one time. The money was in part set-

the trustees denouncing the president.

the Bowles charges were a lie."

close quarters."

Hughes.

"Well, why did you settle his suit?"

treat at long range?" asked Mr.

Witness said that the suit was set.

tled to get rid of the policy holders'

agitation, and at Mr. Hughes' sugges-

tion witness said that the agitation

Former Vice President James Hazen

society, having decided that he had bet-

about Equitable matters, is at home

committee is through with him. Since

season closed there he has been spend-

ing most of his time in Boston. It is

it would be better for young Hyde to

committee than to remain an exile

Elk Specimens Captured.

and Lux ranch at Buttonwillow, thirty

perfect specimens were captured with

the lariat, and of these twenty lived to

serve, Sequola park. At least 175 ani-

Bonaparte on Stump.

Bonaparte has left Washington for

Baltimore, and tomorrow evening he

Massachusetts at Boston. On Saturday

Rising Sun, Md., which will be the be-

Moors Fire on British Destroyer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Secretary

mals are still at large.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 18 .- As a

ceased when Bowles was dropped.

"I don't believe that."

Wanted to Know Why Salaries In creased While Dividends Decreased. Olds Paid Legislators to Listen to Him Talk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. - President Richard A. McCurdy of the Mutual this he received \$5,000 for his own Life Insurance company was on the services and expenses for traveling and griddle again before the legislative committee on life insurance, and, pursuant to his policy not to become entangled with Chief Inquisitor Hughes he refused to answer many questions which the committee believed a \$150, 000 a year officer ought to have been able and willing to answer offhand. While he was on the stand letters were read from prominent policy holders showing how in the last twenty years the dividends to policy holders had steadily decreased, while the salaries had rapidly increased.

President McCurdy would offer no explanation of this, nor would be admit knowing anything about the money paid out to various persons upon the recommendation of Andrew G. Fields, superintendent of supplies. He did not even know, he said, that Fields for many years had maintained a house in Albany for the entertainment and enlightenment of legislators whose friendship the company wished to re

By the time recess was declared one of the members of the committee had reached the conclusion that if "President McCurdy don't know any more than he pretends to know he wouldn't be worth \$25 a week."

Chairman Armstrong was asked what the committee intended to do about President McCurdy's refusal to give any explanation for the large increase in salaries with the corresponding de crease of dividends to the policy holders, and Chairman Armstrong said:

"When the legislature is in session it could punish for contempt any witness who refused to answer a question material to the matter under inquiry. It is a misdemeanor to refuse to answer. and if we were not able to obtain the information better from some one else ing the changing of his general agency and if we did not think that President McCurdy's refusal to answer was more his agency business to the books of the significant than any explanation he could offer we might lay the matter before the district attorney and ask that Mr. McCurdy be tried for a misdemeanor, as provided by law in such cases. But I am inclined to think that testified. He added that the board had the committee will draw its own conclusions from President McCurdy's ret- sufficient of it to see what it was and icence in these matters and that from then removed Bowles. He testified other officers of the company we will that Mr. Bowles had been a successful get the facts, and the facts in this case will be far more eloquent than any was removed for "throwing mud."

disquisition by President McCurdy."

said to the court that when Mr. Me- offices for his family, witness replied tions appointed by President Roosewas on the stand about two in a lengthy statement as to how his weeks ago James M. Beck, counsel for son, Robert H. McCurdy, became the the company, had made the statement general manager. Witness detailed and President McCurdy had adopted it the education his son had received to as his own that the assets of the Mu- adapt him to take up the foreign busitual Life were greater than the com- ness and said above all he was loyal bined assets of the Bank of England, to the company. "I know of no other the Bank of France and the Bank of man's son in this city or anywhere Germany. President McCurdy had else," he continued, "who could have adopted that statement to justify his filled that position as the man I apincrease in salary from \$30,000 a year to \$150,000. Mr. McKeen said that since testimony to that effect was given the committee had taken pains to ascertain by cable the assets of those three great banking institutions, and the answers by cable were to the effect that the Bank of France's assets in August of this year were \$1,222,075,000, the Bank of Germany \$472,945,000 and the Bank of England \$531,554,725, a total of \$2,226,574,725, which is an exses of \$1,785,596,384 over the Mutual Life's combined assets of \$440,978,000 Mr. McKeen said that he had ascertained that the salary of the executive of the Bank of Germany was \$30,000 and of the chief governor of the Bank of England only \$10,000. He had been unable to ascertain, he said, the salary of the president of the Bank of France, but he desired to have it go on record that Mr. Beck and Mr. McCurdy were entirely erroneous in promulgating the statement that the assets of the Mutual Life were greater than the com

bined assets of those three great European banks. Lawyer Beck then arose and said that he had not intended to say that the Mutual's assets were greater than from New York. the combined assets of those three big financial institutions, but that the Mutual's assets were greater than the combined capital of those three insti-

Mr. Hughes remarked dryly that as the Mutual had no capital whatever most any institution or combination of institutions would have a greater capital than the Mutual.

Mr. Hughes showed to Mr. McCurdy be transferred to the government res voucher for the payment of \$5,000 to William A. Fricke, formerly insurance commissioner of Wisconsin, and a let ter from Charlton T. Lewis, an attorney of Madison, Wis. The letters stated that Mr. Fricke would accept a retainer "to see that the interests of the Mutual Life should come to no harm" in that state. Mr. McCurdy approved the youcher, but could not remember afternoon Mr. Bonaparte will speak at

A voucher for a payment in 1903 of ginning of a series of speeches in Mary \$3,100 to S. S. Olds "for professional land. ervices in matter of Michigan," one third of which was to be paid by each of the three big insurance companies.

of political godparents, the relations

and neighbors of the legislators. It meant journey after journey up and Canal Constructors Will Report to Washington. men to go who would expect their ex

from that state. He got on a friendly three Questions Agitate Commissioners, the Time, Cost and Practicability of Trans-American Waterway.

legislators in the state assembly. For employing men, but not one dollar except for legitimate purposes." "What did he pay men for?" "Well, many of them were laymen, and he had to pay them to sit and listen to him. I say this explains the matter, and I resent the suggestion

that the money was spent in improper ways, but I think it would be improper to publish the names of some of Mr. McCurdy then stated he knew "Can you recall at all what legislation you thought it necessary to op-

I undertake to run all the departments ally 300. I would soon run myself under the Mr. Hughes said that a question bad been raised concerning the money paid by the Mutual Life Insurance com-"Yes," said Mr. McCurdy, "the clerks in Panama under the sheltering wing were fed, but the scrubwomen, elevathe company. About 600 clerks are fed "Is there a stock of wines kept in the engineers had collected a great A voucher for payment of \$10,000 mass of data, which they intended to under date of May 22, 1902, for a first get off their minds in the form of maps, payment on a contract of that date to projections and calculations at a meet-

tlement of a suit Bowles brought against the company for claims after Washington. his removal in Milwaukee. Bowles organized a campaign of policy bolders against the company, and the company settled the suit for \$30,000. Witness said Bowles was removed for "insubordination," which consisted of opposto a salaried agency and transferring tion of sea level or locks." Mr. Bowles had addressed a letter to

To Fortify Canal Terminals. "The trustees referred the matter to WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - General the president with power," witness plans are to be made for the fortification of both ends of the Panama canal, not read the letter. Witness read only according to an announcement made that Secretary Taft had invited a committee of the board on fortifications to accompany him to the isthmus on his agent in the south and west and he To the charge in the Bowles letter month and will be accompanied by a there complete the course in mechanical Associate Counsel James McKeen that President McCurdy provided fat committee of the board on fortifica. engineering.

> Reosevelt Aids Santo Domingo. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-President Roosevelt has taken another step to preserve peace in Santo Domingo and to prevent the "perennial revolutionists of the island from getting warlike supplies," as pointed out in an expointed to it." Witness "assumed all department, together with a proclamation in which the president prohibits the exportation of arms, ammunition "Well," replied witness, "not to be or munitions of war from any port of disrespectful to the committee, I think the United States or Porto Rico to any a farmer is justified in buying a rifle port in Santo Domingo. The statement accompanying the proclamation to shoot a skunk without shooting it at says it was made with the concurrence "You thought in either case there of the Dominican government. were unpleasant results you'd rather

> Hancock Feared Mob Violence. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. - Fearing for his own safety. Winfield S. Hancock, General Winfield Scott Han cock's nephew, who was arrested Sat urday night on the charge of murder ing Emma Smallwood, the victim of ar alleged criminal operation at Hyatts-Hyde of the Equitable Life Assurance ville, Md., was taken from the police station in this city and lodged in the ter come to New York and tell all tail at Marlboro, Md. Hancock declared to Constable Garrison that he and intends to remain there until the heard a commotion just outside the window of his cell in the Hvattsville Mr. Hyde left Newport after the social jail, that he believed himself in danger of being attacked and should be re moved from the place.

> said that his counsel has decided that Wounded Ex-Pastor Ruland. take his chances before the Armstrong KEENE, N. H., Oct. 18.-Rev. G. W. Ruland, a retired clergyman, who for several months has carried the mail over one of the rural free delivery routes in this vicinity, was shot and wounded by a highwayman. The latresult of the second day's drive of the ter obtained no plunder. The holdup herd of wild elk which for years has occurred on the Walpole road, about made its feeding grounds at the Miller five miles from this city. The robber fired at the clergyman, the bullet tak miles south of this city, twenty-three ing effect in the head, just over the

> Commander Young's Defense Closed MARE ISLAND, Cal., Oct. 18 .- At the session of the trial by court martial of Commander Lucien Young of the Lieutenant Commander Bartlett made testimony, and the defense closed its will address the Republican clubs of was then briefly cross examined, after counsel for the prosecution

> To Reform Our Consular Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Austin A Burnham, the general secretary of the GIBRALTAR, Oct. 18.-The British National Business league of Chicago, orpedo boat destroyer Cherwell re has had an interview with Secretary ports that while anchored between Root regarding the formulation of a bill

INSULT TO ROOSEVELT.

Tobacco Med Protest Against Cigar

Box Picture.

in connection with the use of his photo-

graph for trade purposes. It appears

case of a certain brand of tobacco there

is a picture of President Roosevelt.

the other four containing pictures of

King Edward, the mikado, Emperor

William and the czar. Great indigna-

tion was caused among members of

the elgar trade of the United States.

M. W. Diffley, president of the Cigar

States, wrote a letter to President

"I wish to protest against the use of

"Your letter of the 5th inst, has been

received, and on behalf of the presi-

HUNTINGTON STAKES.

your photograph in this manner. Our

members consider it an insult to you."

Secretary Loeb replied:

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. - President

Roosevelt has promised immediate attention to a subject laid before him

HEALTH SITUATION ENCOURAGING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Theodore P. Shouts, Rear Admiral M. D. Endicott. Brigadier General O. H. Ernst, Major Dealers' Association of the United Benjamin M. Harrod, General George W. Davis, chairman of the consulting Roosevelt in which he said: engineers; William Barclay Parsons, W. H. Burr, Henry L. Abbott and Eugene Tincanzer, Panama canal commissioners, have arrived here from Co-

Mr. Shonts said that the health situation on the isthmus is more encourage dent I thank you for calling attention ing than any one had dared to hope. to the matter in which you wrote. The There were sixty-two cases of yellow subject in question will at once be fever in June, forty-two in Jhiy, twen- taken up with the company you menty-seven in August, six in September tion." and none so far in October. In Ancon hospital there were but 239 cases of various sorts of disease, where the average at this time of the year is usu- Belle Strome Defeated the Favorite

at Jamaica. The party brought a heavy cargo of NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Beile Strome. brand new ideas about Panama and at 5 to 1, won the Huntington selling the place where the canal will go stakes at Jamaica, easily defeating through. The ideas were stowed in the the 2 to 5 favorite, Keator, Czaraheads of the twelve members of the phine went to the front and made the board of consulting engineers, who had pace to the stretch, where Belle Strome spent eight busy and inquisitive days moved out and won by two lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with Sly tor men and policemen are not fed by of four members of the isthmian canal Ben, won the first race; Grenade, ,a commission. None of the party, even long shot, wen the second; Ormonde's William Barclay Parsons, would state Right, favorite, the third; Bdush Up, very explicitly what they thought or favorite, won the fifth, and Good Luck, had discovered. Mr. Parsons said that also favorite, won the last race. Jockeys W. Fisher and McIntyre were suspended for the remainder of the meeting by the starter. Sum-Thomas H. Bowles was brought up. ing of the board in Washington tomor-First Race.-Oak Duke, first; Sly Witness said Bowles was an agent at row. The results of their meeting will Ben, second; James Reddick, third. be turned over to the canal commis-Second Race.-Grenade, first; Nor

sion, which will meet on Friday in Mr. Parsons Said: "Three questions occupied all our time, and in their solution we bent all our energies. They were the practicability of the capal its lowest cost and the length of time which it would take to complete it. These will be the points at issue at the meeting tomorrow in Washington. No. we have not yet decided on the ques-

Columbia Will Not Remove Ban. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Rumor that the Columbia faculty would remove the ban on Starbuck, Carter and Thorpe, the disqualified football players, was discredited last night by an official statement of the faculty representative. None of the men will be allowed to represent Columbia again this season, and Thorpe will under no circumstances be allowed to re-enter any department of coming trip. Secretary Taft will leave the university. Barred from Columbia. for the isthmus the latter part of this Thorpe intends to enter Cornell and

Third Race .- Ormonde's Right, first

Fourth Race.-Belle Strome, first;

Fifth Race.-Brush Up, first; Yada

Sixth Race .- Good Luck, first; Peep-

Louis H., second; Palette, third.

Keator, second; Czaraphine, third.

ing Tom, second; Samson, third

second; Water Mirror, third.

WOLLASTON, Mass., Oct. 18.-The Williams college team, composed of A W. Mitchell, Harold Wilcox, L. W. Mitchell, E. Clapp and A. Gregory, won the fourth New England Intercollegiate golf championship on the links of the Wollaston club, defeating the team of and Lieutenant Edward Hatton, have the Massachusetts Institute of Techplanatory statement issued at the state nology in the final round by a score of on their way from the interior to Tet-10 points to 4.

> Racing at Dover. 2:18 trotting, but was obliged to step carried the officers away. four fast beats to carry off first money. Straight heats and easy drives charac-

Coruscate at Latonia, CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 18 .- Coruscate, the favorite, won the fourth event at a mile, the feature of the card, at Latonia. Pirate Polly was second and The third event, for maiden two-yearold filles, easily went to Woggle Bug. per's accomplishments in the direction outsider, second and Tarp third.

Horse Sat on Him. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-John Douglass, an electrician, spent a trying half hour in a manhole at Sixteenth street and Sixth avenue with a horse sitting on his face. Douglass was fixing wires, and Paul Doring, who was driving an express wagon, did not notice that the manbole was open until his borse plunged in. Policeman O'Connell at first decided to shoot the horse, but the mute appeal in the animal's eyes moved him to pity. A rope was procured, and the horse was pulled out by the

crowd that gathered.

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 18.-A des perate class rush took place at Lawrence university when the freshmen held their first meeting of the year United States gunboat Bennington after fighting for an bour with the sophomores for the privileges. The several minor changes in his previous sophomores were outnumbered four to examination of the witness. Bartlett the river before the lower classmen to the Pacific station as flagship of the won the day. A number of football which he took his place as associate players in uniforms aided the upper classmen

Botler Explodes at Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 18 - A steam boiler in Waverley ball, one of the Harvard university private dormithe vestibule and entrance ball of the Cents and Ceres she was fred at by Moors, whose bullets pierced her rupmel. The Cherwell threw her search light on the assailants, but did not rebusiness department of the governtor, the accident was caused by the

Weather Probabilities. men and a boy, who were employed in the basement. According to the junitor, the accident was caused by the sealer rains falling to work.

Weather Probate Fair; south winds.

Island Republic Wants Reciprocity With Uncle Sam.

LEADING MERCHANTS TO URGE PALMA that in every fifth twenty-five pound

Traders, Manufacturers and Planters Want General Commercial Treaty. Anglo-Cuban Agreement May Be Killed.

HAVANA, Oct. 18.-The seven commercial, industrial and agricultural associations of Cuba held a joint meet ing here and unanimously passed a resolution to the effect that the great commercial need of Cuba is a new and, if possible, a permanent commercial treaty with the United States. The meeting elected a commission

composed of prominent representatives of each interest concerned to initiate plique and silk. Also some Battena movement toward the obtaining of burg chemisettes entirely new. such a treaty. Louis Galban, a lead ing importer and president of the Havana chamber of commerce, was chosen president of the joint movement, and other permanent officers were elected.

The meeting directed the officers and visit President Palma and the members of the cabinet and acquaint them with the purpose of the movement They will be received by the president today

The merchants, manufacturers and Dress Goods planters desire a treaty covering not only reciprocity, but also general com mercial relations. It is expected that commercial treaty, the ratification of which is now pending in the senate. Business interests universally are awakening to the fear of retaliation by the United States if such a treaty is allowed to become effective, and the government is criticised in some quarters for signing a treaty according to department. Great Britain favored nation treat ment without consulting the business interests of the country. bury, second; Mabel Richardson, third.

CABINET OFFICERS ABSOLUTE.

May Now Summarily Dismiss Incflicient Civil Service Employees. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- An amendnent to the civil service rules, sweepwas authorized by President Roose

Hereafter a cabinet officer will have the power to remove summarily and without hearing any civil service em ployee in his department who, to the personal knowledge of the head of the department, has been guilty of mis conduct or who is inefficient in the performance of his duties.

By the terms of the amendment the cabinet officer must have persona knowledge of the misconduct or inefficiency of the employee whom he proposes to discharge. With this personal knowledge the power of the head of the department is absolute.

HOLD BRITISH OFFICERS.

Moorish Brigands Commit Outrage Near Tetuan Bay. TANGIER, Oct. 18 .- Two British ma rine officers, Captain John E. Crowther been captured by Moors. They were uan bay, where the British repair ship

Assistance lies stranded. The captors are Anghera tribesmen DOVER, N. H., Oct. 18.-Favorites under a brother of Vallente, the brigwon in each event at the Granite State and chief who was recently arrested park. Louise G. won the 2:08 pace in and imprisoned at Tangier. They at consecutive heats after dropping the tacked the British officers, overpowerfirst to Barius. Mary Scott won the ed their escort of Riff tribesmen and

The British commissioner here has demanded the release of the Englishterized Owassia's victory in the 2:20 men. The leader of the brigands has offered to exchange his prisoners for his brother. Vallente.

Cuban Editor Honored by Spain. HAVANA, Oct. 18 .- The Spanish gov ernment has conferred on Nicolas Rivero, editor of the Diarlo de la Marina White Plume, the pacemaker, third, the grand cross of the Order of Alfon so XII. in recognition of the newspa second choice, with Polly Forest, an of the maintenance and the furtherance in recent years of the cordial relation between the governments and people of Spain and Cuba and for other dis tinguished services in behalf of Span ish interests in Cuba.

George H. Utter For Governor. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 18.-The onvention at Infantry ball, where the Republicans of the state met to nomi nate their candidates for state officers named the following: For governor George H. Utter, Westerly; for lieuter ant governor, Frederick H. Jackson Providence; for secretary of state Charles P. Bennett, Providence: for attorney general, William B. Greenough. Providence; for general treasurer, Walter A. Read, Gloucester.

Our Newest Cruiser.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 18.-The Unit ed States cruiser Charleston, the lat est addition to the navy, has been plaed in commission at the Norfolk navy yard, with Captain Herbert Winslow one, but threw several freshmen into after her official trial trip will be sent Asiatic fleet. She is a sister vessel of the St. Louis and Milwaukee, now building.

Cruised Around the World. ROME, Oct. 18.-Colonel S. A. Day. U. S. A., and his wife, the well known American novelist, who is known as tories, exploded last night, wrecking Helen Hamilton Gardener, are here for a brief visit. Colonel and Mrs. Day

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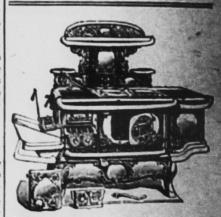
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