

ST. JOHN STAR, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1905.

MCCORDY'S RESIGNATION DENIED—MORE LOOT EXPOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—One of the most interesting features of the life insurance investigation developed a few minutes before adjournment of the Armstrong committee today, when Theodore F. Banta, cashier of the New York Life Insurance Co., testified that about the beginning of 1901, Edmund D. Randolph, treasurer of the company, opened the vaults of the company, removed New York City stock valued at \$700,000, and put a check of the Central National Bank of \$700,000 in its place. Mr. Banta said he happened to open the vaults at the order of Mr. Randolph and that he supposed Mr. Randolph acted for the finance company. The stock was kept out for a few days and was then returned and the check withdrawn. The transaction was not recorded on the books of the company, so far as Mr. Banta knew. The effect of the operation would be that any one having that stock would have \$700,000 of untaxable property at the first of the year. Mr. Banta did not know who received the stock. Mr. Randolph is expected to be on the witness stand tomorrow.

George W. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company and member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers, today described the transaction which resulted in the receipt of \$40,183 from Kidder, Peabody & Company of Boston, as half the profits of the sale of \$2,000,000 worth of bonds of the Mexican Central Railroad Company. Mr. Perkins said that the company had previously testified that \$200,000 of the Life Insurance Company's money was used in the transaction and that Mr. Perkins got the profit. Mr. Perkins said today that he went into the transaction for the New York Life fund, which is owned by the New York Life Insurance Company, and that he invested the profits for that fund. The life company, he said, profited to the extent of five per cent. interest in the loan of \$200,000. He stated that the company had no right to the \$40,183 profits.

Mr. Perkins said also that J. P. Morgan & Co. had taken up notes of Andrew Hamilton and E. E. McCall, formerly president of the New York state supreme court, amounting to \$50,000, at the request of President John A. McCall, of the New York Life Insurance Co., and that the amount with interest was paid to Andrew Hamilton, the New York Life Insurance Co. owed Hamilton the \$50,000, and took the syndicate profits to pay him. The result was that the payment did not appear on the books of the company. The reason was that he wanted to keep Hamilton's expenses down.

Much evidence was given both by NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Dr. Walter Gillette, vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, today denied published reports that Richard A. McCurdy had resigned the presidency of the company. Mr. Gillette said that Richard A. McCurdy had retired from the general management of the company. Dr. Gillette said, however, that Louis A. Tibbault, son-in-law of President McCurdy, had relinquished the position of the company's general agent for New York.

"There is," said Dr. Gillette, "no truth in the report that the Mutual Life Insurance Company has been offered to J. B. Morgan of Chicago."

FAMOUS SMOKERS MARVELOUS RECORDS

Berlin has recently lost one of her most ardent and methodical devotees of the fragrant weed by the death of Herr Grun, whose daily allowance of tobacco consisted of six pipes, six cigars, and six cigarettes. This amount he never varied, save on New Year's Day, which, on the principle of starting the year temperately, was kept as a day of total abstinence.

Love of tobacco and wisdom often go together. Prince Bismarck was wont to boast that he had in something like fifty years consumed over 100,000 cigars, a number that works out at an average of five a day—no great feat, perhaps for one who at one period a "chain" smoker, lighting each cigar from the glowing stem of the one just enjoyed.

Edison, the great inventor, must hold the record for the number of cigars he smoked. He smoked a day a superior record. Ten cigars a day are his normal allowance, but when deeply absorbed in work he finds double that number necessary to stimulate his brain. Even more in a day used that celebrated singer, Mario, to dispose of, but his day commenced with dawn and concluded not until, sleep overpowering him, the still burning Havana slipped from his lips.

Without a cigar was Edwin Booth, the tragedian, scarcely ever seen. Even while engaged on his professional duties his beloved weed was present in the wings, ready to be snatched from his dresser's hand for enjoyment during the sometimes exceedingly brief intervals between his exits and entrances. Twenty-five cigars a day were at one time his usual allowance; an allowance, however, not infrequently exceeded.

To revert to ordinary folk. By a steady average of fourteen cigars a day William Patterson, of Michigan, managed in twenty years to acquire a 100,000 excellent weeds, a number that drew upon him the expostulation of his friends, on the ground that he was prejudicial to long life; to which he opposed the fact that Goethe, though he drank 20,000 bottles of wine, lived to be eighty-three. So he smokes on unconcernedly, and died at the age of eighty-nine.

Three years since, at Vienna, there died in his seventy-third year an old man beside whose smoking record that of William Patterson appears quite insignificant.

In his forty-fourth year he became a teetotaler, after having drunk 25,788 glasses of beer and brandy. He was, however, working out at but three a day. But it is of his immoderate smoking, which he continued till his death, that we have to speak.

In forty-five years he smoked no fewer than 62,712 cigars, 1,000 cigars a year, giving an average of thirty-eight a day. Out of this gigantic total 45,000 were given him at various times, leaving 17,712, which, although his Austrian devotee at the shrine of "My Lady Nicotine" never paid more than a penny for each one, cost nearly \$2,500.

But even this marvellous record is beaten by that of Myronus, of Kales, known by the nickname of the "King of the Smokers." He was eighty-one at the time of his decease, and some times smoked as much as ten pounds of tobacco in a week. How strong with him was the ruling passion, in death was shown by his funeral.

At his express desire he was placed in a coffin lined with the wood of cigar boxes. At his feet were deposited a packet of "Caporal" and a bladder of the Dutch golden-stem, while by his side were laid his favorite china-bowled pipe, a box of matches, flint, steel, and tinder. Around his grave was gathered a circle of Rotterdam smokers, each with his pipe, from which at the words, "Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," he shook the ashes on to the coffin lid. To each of these mourners the deceased left ten pounds of tobacco and two pipes bearing his arms.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Blagsky was wearing a huge patch over one eye, a fair assortment of court plasters over his massive brow, a bandage on his jaw, an arm in a sling, and a crutch under his left arm helped to support his limbs tottering.

Meeting him on the street, Smith said:

"What in the world has done you up so?"

"Painfully Blagsky answered: 'Well, you see, I was out with my chauffeur learning to run my big car. All at once on the left! Being afraid of bears, I instinctively turned to the right, and there over a thirty foot embankment.'—Baltimore American.

HOW PICTURE FAKERS DELUDE AMATEURS.

Bogus Paintings Sold as Old Masters For Enormous Sums When They Were Really Worthless.

PARIS, Nov. 25.—Disclosures alarming to amateurs are made respecting the "faking" of pictures in the dealers' and experts' trade by the editor of the "Revue Internationale des Peintures," the official organ of the international commission for the representation of one author, Mr. Franche, the forgery of painted works of art is an old established wholesale business, and he accuses many experts and auctioneers of the Hotel Drouot and the principal auction rooms for art sales of deliberate fraud. Scores of examples are quoted as having been sold at the famous San Donato sale in 1870, the writer, three alleged works of Delacroix were knocked down as authentic at \$10,000 for the lot. They were copies, two of them painted by a Mme. Vercollier and the third by M. Berenger, the authors receiving \$80 or \$100 apiece for the pictures. Many artists' works have been sold before they are dead. Recently twenty paintings, all spurious, ascribed to three living men, were sold just as they were being sent off to the United States by a Paris dealer of great reputation.

Among the works made most money out of that of 1830. Thousands of sham Corot, Diaz, Daubigny, Dupre, Theobald, Rousseau, Troyon have been sold in America. Dealers paid whole stacks of forgers to paint in Pontaineau Forest, made famous by Rousseau, and the woods of the Vaux de Cernay, where a new figure in well known collections as authentic.

A Paris dealer having bought four pictures by Corot, Daubigny, Diaz and Rousseau employed an artist to execute twenty-five copies with slight alterations of each canvas, paying him \$100 per month for ten months to execute the job, giving him also board and lodging in a country villa. These hundred pictures are now in American collections, having been purchased as authentic at stiff prices. The works of the portrait painters of the eighteenth century have been also sold and in great extent. Other masters who are successfully imitated by forgers are Rembrandt, Raphael, Hobbema, and Watteau.

A few dealer's tricks are revealed. In the case of a very singular case of two lives—those of two farm-house domestics who both left their masters on Christmas, shortly after both found husbands and settled in the same village; each became the mother of four children, and died in giving birth to the fourth; the two mothers were laid in the grave within a few days of each other, and shortly after the two babies were laid by their side. Each of the wives was called Mary.

One Sunday recently it was noticed that the pail in a London despatching house, the subject of the inquiry, the corner, the foreman of the jury, and the undertaker all answered to the common name of Mary; at another inquest a witness called Beer was followed by a Mr. Soda; and in Dublin John Lamb was convicted of stealing two sheep from a Mrs. Fields, the chief witness against the peccant Lamb being a Mr. Soda.

It is not long since there died at Arad, Hamilton County, U. S. A., a man named John, who lived in a strangely parallel line. They were twins, married on the same day, both born on the 27th of a month, which was also the day of the month on which their parents became one.

A recent sea mystery furnished a very curious coincidence. Two American schooners, the Charles E. Wilbur and the Quinbar, left Savannah, Ga., and Darien respectively for New York; and practically from the day of sailing nothing has been since seen of either vessel. Both boats were built at the same time, by the same firm, at Freeport, Me., and were of identical size and build, each carried the same cargo to the same port on her maiden voyage, and were valued at the same time equally mysteriously.

But as a sample of coincidence it would be difficult to match the following experience told by a Birmingham lady. A year ago she was crossing the Straits when she lost her watch, but was compensated by picking up a valuable gold bracelet which somebody else had lost. Some time later, at Cheltenham, a lady saw the bracelet, and remarked that it was exactly like one she had lost, and produced a watch which she had found at the same time. An exchange was made, and thus two ladies became possessed again of their own property.

SOME STRANGE COINCIDENCES.

Recent Romances of the "Long Arm."

Whatever else may fail, one can always rely on the constancy of the crop of coincidences—a fact which must be apparent to anyone who studies his daily paper. Thus, only a few weeks ago, the writer observed that on the same day of August one Henry Johnson qualified as a father, another as a husband, while the third joined the great majority, and in the same paper it was recorded that three brothers of the name of Hunter had married, without the knowledge of each other, on the very same day—one in Canada, the second in Johannesburg, and the third in the United States, to crown the remarkable coincidence, each bride was a "Mary."

About the same time a correspondent wrote to "Notes and Queries" the following singular statement of family coincidences: "The name of the young wife was 'Mary.' The name of the husband was 'James.' The name of the mother was 'Thomas.' The name of the father was 'James.' The name of the sister was 'Annie.' The name of the daughter in the mother's family was 'Elizabeth.' The name of the daughter in her family was also 'Elizabeth.' Up to the time of the marriage the name of the wife was 'Mary.' The name of the husband was 'James.' The name of the mother was 'Thomas.' The name of the father was 'James.' The name of the sister was 'Annie.' The name of the daughter in the mother's family was 'Elizabeth.' The name of the daughter in her family was also 'Elizabeth.' Up to the time of the marriage the name of the wife was 'Mary.' The name of the husband was 'James.' The name of the mother was 'Thomas.' The name of the father was 'James.' The name of the sister was 'Annie.' 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