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Fraud, Deceit and Frenzied Finance Of the Reckless "American" Buccaneers

Bror Olson, Bookbinder in Employ Reached it Just in Time to See Last Rays of the Setting Sun.

CONCUSSION OF THE BRAIN. GREAT BONFIRE IN HIS HONOR

tered Room

Glacier Point, Cal., Oct. 9.- The hotel

Coming to Glacler Point vesterday af-

struck By Depot Car and Thrown to Presidential Suite at Sentinel Hotel The Pavement He Never Re-Consisted of One Unplascovers Consciousness.

THIRD MAN MEETS PRESIDENT TAFT

DEATH UNDER CAR AT GLACIER POINT

The third fatal street car accident during the past few days occurred here, where the president spent last shortly after S o'clock this morning night, is but a little, rough board arwhen Bror Olson was run down and fair set right at the brink of the high fiel at the Dr. Groves L. D. S. hospital cliffs ovatiooking the valey. The preswithin two bours. The accident hap- idential "suite," one room without plasrened on Main street midway between ter or other evidence of luxury, direct-First and Second South streets, and is excelooked the valley. was witherard by scores who were hurtring to work,

Of Deseret News, Killed

On Main Street.

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ternoon the president arrived at the Bror Ohom, who was a bookbinder | brink of the chasm just in time to catch agent in, working for The Deseret News, the beautiful effect of sunset. The dellpembarked from a northbound car. cate pink and violet light, filtering through towering forests of pine, painted the ordinarily cold and gray granite



A GREAT BONFIRE.

dynamite. During his stay in the Yosemite President Taft has made many in-quiries concerning the plan on foot in San Francisco to make a lake of the Hotch-Hetchy valley -a twin of the Yosemite and in the same national park - and thus to prosure a bundle of

taxes have been pling up. The special auditors decided to put the incollected taxes in as an asset so that the assets of the dity would show up big and then besides it was too much trouble to make a speciate account for items of profit and less. These special auditors made such a showing in the asset columns that In burdening the taxpayers with the limit of bonded indebtedness-\$4,400,800-the "American" bosses practized fraud and decelt by padding the assets with uncollectable taxes in securing the last issue of These special auditors made such a showing in the asset columns that they convinced the administration that the dity was richer than it had ever dreamed of. It was the trick in the big confidence game to sep-arate the taxpayers from the sum of \$20,000 which they received for the "dimension". \$600,000 which, it is declared by several attorneys, holds them amenable to the law. If the validity of the bonds had ever been attacked. It it is declared, the courts would have neld the bonus void, the electhis "discovery. tion illegal, and the representations. false. As the matter now stands,

this discovery. Inquiry was made vesterday at the office of the county auditor and treasurer in regard to the uncol-lected faxes. The books show that the sum has been increasing from year to year and the amount can never be collected. The county's portion of the uncollected taxes is placed in a profit and loss column and the sum is not set out in the auditor's report as an asset to the county. the city has a bonded indebtedness lows under the assets and valuation The "American" party worked a ounts

The uncellected faxes are mostly on personal property. In the spring the assessment is made in the diry and county on all the assessme property that can be found. In the fall when the taxes become della-quent, it is found that there are thousands of dollars' worth of taxes move out of the city, take the per-sonal property they have with them and go to another city of state. The county officials cannot pursue them and levy on the furniture or prisonal property. In the first place it would also be hard for the of-ficials to identify the property as that which was assessed. In many other ways, the taxable property is lost sight of. There is also the goodly number of "tax dodgers" who get of et paying taxes even after the levying is made by selling rougety or concealing it. The county spends considerable money each year, collecting delinquent The uncollected faxes are mostly each year collecting delinquent laxes but the amount carried over from one year to another is never collected.

In 1907 the uncallected taxes amounted to \$199,704.84. The audi-tor's report shows that the uncol-lected taxes for 1908 arrounted to \$240,167.89. This is an increase of

\$41,000° approximately. The uncol-lected water rates in 1907 were \$94, 943,84, while in 1900 the report shows that the amount was \$104.-36.22, an increase of approximately \$16,000. As far back as 20 years this amount began to run and now

\$10,000. As far back as 20 years this amount began to run and now it has reached a fortune and the city now claims the uncollected taxes as an asset.
The fast that the city administration padded the assets gave them a chance to beue bonds against it. It is a violation of the law, several attorneys declars for which the perpetrators could be punished. An earnest effort has been made to find out the could be punished. An earnest effort has been made to find out the could be punished. An earnest effort has been made to find out the could be punished. An earnest effort has been from the base of the base of the base of the severes that has been from the base of the water mains and severs has been paid out of the band fund. The city has been operating everything on the last \$500,000 bond issue because it is all the ready money to sight.
The forance committee recommends to your honorable body." If a Moreton, city recorder reading that Mir, Jane Doe be given a relate of fill 20 an ber sewirt far.
"I move that the recommendation be concurred in and the amount the seminetime of the seminetime to the seminetime of the seminetime that the control meetings cause something like this.
The forance committee reading that Mir, Jane Doe be given a relate of fill 20 an ber sewirt far.

be concurred in and the amount taken out of the bond fund." says

the "American" councilman who is left on watch while the others #7 out and smoke or talk to Patrick Moran A few minutes later a communication like this appears, read by Ben S. Rives, who has taken City Recorder Moreton's place while he

goes out to smoke: "I ask your homorable body to ap-propriate \$500 to remove the sand out of the intercepting sever which has been plugged up at Pirst South street and Seventh West street (Signed) "L. C. KELSEY. "City Engineer"

"Take it out of the bond fund," exclaims a councilman and no ob-jection is made and the matter masses. When all these bills come in and the outstanding warrants are cancelled against this \$600,000 bond fund, it is hard to saw how much it will have been overdrawn.





And Sank.

a reef while the crew was attempting

to break the rod.

Circulation

Quantity and Quality of the "News"

tiently, but Firmly, Told a Few Things.

San Francisco, Oct. 9.-Several pas-As a result of the hasty reply adsengers, the captain and a portion of dressed to the Citizens' conference the crew of the Norwegian steamship committee by City Chairman Fred C. Ocean Queen which was wrecked Scot Loofbourow of the Republican commit 16 on a reer off the coast of Tabiti, artee in which he withdrew all negotiarived here today on the steamship lions, after he has been requested to Mariposa from Papeete, bringing details combine forces with the Citizens and of the disaster. The purty includes Democrats, a meeting was held in Gov. John T. Arundel, deputy chairman of William Spry's office this morning. the Pacific Phosphate company limited Gov. Spry. Senator Reed Smoot, Ed. of London, lesses of the vessel: Arun ward H. Callister, Thomas Hull, United del's two daughters. Lallian and Syd-States Marshal James Anderson and ney; his private secretary, H. H. Jay. two or three others, were present Miss Whibley and Capt. Johannessen. During the conference, which insted The Ocean Queen left Papeete or several hours, matters relative to the Sent: 15, and marly the next morning numicipal campaign were taken up, it while passing the settlement of Maumi is stated, and discussed at some length on the east side of the island the en-Gov. Spry was reached over the tele gines ceased running and it was disphone at 12:39 o'clock this afternoon covered that the aft eccentric rod was while the conference was still in sea A strong wind was blowing tosion. In reply to the question con ward the shore and this, with an uncerning the meeting he said: usual current, swept the vessel upon

"An informal meeting is being held here this morning. There is nothing of any significance being done, partic-ularly of public interest."

The passengers were taken off im-When asked if Col. Edward Loose was present he said that he was not, but that others were. It is stated from another source that

the meeting was dealing with the fusion movement and that it was the concensus of the meeting that this city committee had acted unwisely in the matter.

ANOTHER PROPOSITION.

Mr. Loofburrow, it is stated upon good authority, was talking with same of the joint conference committee-men on the fusion movement this morning. It is probable that another proposition will be made and discuss-ed this afternoon, when the commit-tees meet at 4 o'clock in Charles E. Pelt's office at 42 Postoffic Place. The Clitizens and Democratic met in conference at Mr. Felt's office at 10 o'clock this morning. Several hu-portant matters were setted, but nothing would be given out until the matter was finced before the respec-tive city committees tonight. The conference committee adhourned un-ul 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Loofburrow, it is stated upor

TICKET FILED.

The only municipal ticket to be filed

The only municipal ticket to be filed with the city recorder by any of the political particles up to date is that of the Republican party, which was handed to the city recorder this morn-ing. The certificate is signed by H. C. Edwards, chairman and Kavi G. Hardy secretary, and contains the names of the candidates of that ticket as fol-lows: For mayor, James D. Mur-dock: for recorder, Howards, for treas-urer, A. H. Peaboly, for attorney, I. E. Willey. The emblant of the party is given as the figure of an eagle pervised on a heefbile. The Socialist ticket was taken to the office for filing 19 days ago, but was office for filing 10 days ago, but was improperly gotten up, and for their reason was not accepted. It has not been returned to the city recorder's effice since

mow. BROR OLSON.

and started for the west side of the street A southbound Rio Grande depot car, 435, Motorman J. C. Wade, and conductor D. B. Isnacs, was rapidly approaching, but Olson would have rosped ahmad of it had he not stuniiled. This threw him off his balance. and see his could recover his equilibrium the southbound car struck the anfortunate man. The fender hit him squarey in the right temple, knocking him

onscious to the pavement. The car was quickly stopped, and the rew carried Otson into Bridge's drug tors, where restoratives were immedi stily applied and an ambulance sum motion of an ison was carried half an hour little to the Dr. Groves L. D. S. honpitzi where his skiel was found to be artured causing fatal concussion of which he died at 10 deceased does not seem to have ad any relatives in this part of the sumby and his "next best friend" was August Weitner, 1060 south Second West thet, abo was notified as soon as pos-Arrangements for the funeral son was a single man bbrn in Stockn Swiden, Sept. 13, 1979, the son of I and Hilda Olson. How long he berg in America is not known at the data of writing: only he came to work for The News as a bookbinder in June 1957, remaining to this position wort since, except August 7-50 last, then in was a street car conductor in June city. He was a good, stendy, tem-erate man, will liked by his employill americates, and faithful to an at that might be reposed in him. His data and tragic death comes as a ful shock to those who knew him. e struct railway officials speak high-of those



the valley were obtained. Arriving at the foot of the parrow, winding path, President Taft and his party were met by coaches and taken to the Sentinel hotef, where luncheon was served. A lismile drive will take the presi-dent out of the park this afternoon to the little colleve station at El Parial the little railway station at El Portal, where he will board the train tomormorning.

row morning. Traveling along the mountain heights from the big grees the president saw a real 'blazed trail." All of the trees along she higher part of the road were "blazed' of scarred, to guide the posse which in the early spring has to trace out the roadway through the banks of snow

A GREAT BONFIEE. A tremendous bondre built on an overhauging rock was lighted in honor of the president soon after his arrival last night and was visible for miles up and down the valley. Two deaths by accident have oc-earred in the Yosomite this season. A young Englishman named Shepherd disappeared in June from a camp near this point and is believed to have failen to his death from a precipice, his body loging on a ledge. Troops searched for it n vain for weeks. Later a young californian named Logan lost his foot-ing on the steep "ledge trail" and fell bod feet to the boftom. The trail has has been marked with a datger sign hat this warning has seemed to serve only as a magnet to the venturesome. The continued use of the forbliden trail has caused Maj. Forsythe of the army, in charge of the park so order is deatruction of the approaches with armite. — mere his stay in the Yosemite

get trace of the marauders.

raised the current and capital as-sets so that the bonds could be is-sued under the law. In sudding the assets of the city an item of \$240,167.89 for uncollected taxes is found. There is snother item of \$104,768.22 for uncollected water rates and \$872.85 for uncol-lected licenses. These items amount for the first sector of the first sector. to \$345,825.75, and are a dead loss to the city instead of an asset. The city cannot collect any of the taxes and neither can the county. In every city in the United States the uncol-

which is larger than the statute al-

shown in the city auditor's report.

scheme in "high finance" in order

to secure the last bond issue. The

bond issue was absolutely necessary

to carry on the affairs of the city

this year, after the extravagant

practise in the three former years of

the "American" party administra-

The finance committee was set at

work to figure out some scheme.

whereby the money could be raised

on bonds. As a result the assets

of the city were padded to the ex-

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tent of \$345.828.76. This item with the little balance they had to figure on



San Francisco, Oct. 9 .- Three men size inputed three horses were burned to death and more than \$100,000 worth of property were destroyed as frault of a fire in the Western Hoper street carly today. Frank Hoper street carly today. Frank almost a night watchman, who with dames first, was badly hurged The farmes first, while baddy burned trying to exitingnish them. After plang that he could not do this un-led, he stargered to an alarm hox, read is an alarm and then fell un-metions. Fire Lioutenant Martin after as injured by a falling beam after the bar and the grant of the second of the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam after the bar and the second by a falling beam. an John Mullin was over-

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tree, Colo., Oct. B .- Twice arrested for embergisment and bigamy on his an confessions, once released on his own retraction and finally released and tarted for his home in Yuma, Ariz, on torred for his frome in Yuma, Ariz, on the statement of Dr. J. L. Miller of this elly that the educator was in-mass, who the experience in Deriver rememby of Robert Edward Waller, superintendent of schools at Yuma, Aris, and cormerty of Tecumsch, Okla. Televise morning Walter appeared at paics bacduratters and said he had emissive school fonds at Tecumsch, han away with another woman and want to atms for his crimes. He had been drives to his crimes.

His re-arrest followed a second state-bent in Atry H. P Jones of Yuma, but his has night be was again released and in commony with Dr. Miller board-of a train for Yuma.

MISS DOROTHY CAMPBELL DEFEATS MRS. R. H. BARLOW

Thisdition is the second state of the second state of the second second

Your thus to prove a supply of mountain water for that city. He has encountered arguments both for and against the scheme, once of the leading opporents being John Muir, the naturalist and Yossemite authority, who accompanied Mr. Taft throughout his trip.

> DETROIT BEAT PITTSBURG TODAY

Forbes Field, Pittsburg, Oct. 3 .- Managers Jennings and Clarke and Unipire Klem and Evans held the usual con ference just prior to starting the game and discussed the ground rules. Prac tically all of the field was clear and there was little need for ground rules. with the exception of left field, Umpire Evans, who worked behind the

pire Evans, who worked behind the plate, announced the batteries as Don-ovan and Schwidt for Detroit and Cam-nitz and Gibson for Plitsburg. It was decided that the Plitsburg club would wait until tomorrow morning before leaving for Detroit to play the third and fourth games of the series. There was some talk of Pittsburg leav-ting on the national commission special tonight, but Manager Clarke decided that it would be better to make the day trip. cheerful response has been made to each call, the entire committee registering but one refusal during the short campaign. It is certain that equal suc-

UNFROCKED MINISTER GETS FASHIONABLE CONGREGATION

even completed under only one of aging conditions, the conventences in the way of baths, etc. having been inade-quate to the neede, it is to provide these necessities and a proper environ-ment for the belows and homeless charges of the state that the present effort is being made. New York, Oct. 8 .- The Rev. Harvey Greame Furbay, who was unfrocked by the preabytery of Pennsylvania a few years ago because of intemperate habits, has been called to become pastor The commercial club has promised a lend its aid to the campaign and he committee feels that the cause is of the First Union Presbyterian church. of the First Union Pressylerian Courts, which has an exclusive congregation in this city. Mr. Furbay, after being un-frocked separated from his family and became what he himself termed "a homeless and dissipated tramp." He was reconverted in this city and for a long time labored as a voluntary mis-sionary in the siums. His good work attracted attention and last spring he was re-ordnined by the presbytery of New York. the committee feels that the cause is already assured of success. Next week the foundation of the home will be laid on the beautiful site provided for the building on Tenth south and Twelfth East, and the building or at least a large part of it is expected to be ready for accupancy within ine days. days. The building committee comprises, Mrs. A. J. Gorhau, chairman, Mrs. Edwin Kimbali, Mrs. C. R. Pearsail, Mrs. F. S. Richards, Mrs. M. M. John-Mrs. F. S. Richards, Mrs. M. M. John-NEW YORK.

KILLED BY HEADACHE POWDERS Kewanes, III. Oct. 2.—That he was killed by headache powders was the verdict in the inquest over the re-mains of R. J. Moiler of Depue, east of here. Death came after he took four powders.

FIFTY WORKMEN INJURED. Ballston, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Fifty work-men bound from Ballston to Schenec-tady were injured, many of them bud-iy, today, in a collision between trolley cars on the Schenectady electric rail-



Committee Gets But One Refusal on Its Preliminary Canvass-\$15,000 Is Already Subscribed.

for the distance. As Wright left the starting point An announcement was made at the Lient, Lahm took the time, Wrigheginning of the week that the buildmade the 500 meters in the diraction ing committee appointed by the Orof Washington with a slight wind iphan's Home and Day Nursery associahis back in 241-5 seconds. He returned tion would institute a campaign for iver the course in 24% seconds. securing funds for the new orthan's

Early in the morning Wright had home the result of the first week's efnade numerous short flights, on one fort has made the ladies who are taksecasion making 47 miles an hour over ing active part in this work jubilant measured course. for its success. Owing to the many

practically a dead calm sollied over

College park, Wilbur Wright today

broke the world's record for speed in

an aeroplane over a 500 meter course.

including a turn beyond the course, his

time being 583-5 seconds, or 20 seconds

less than that made by De la Grange

over a similar course in France. Wright

attained a speed of 46 miles an bour

A few minutes after the machine was meetings in progress during the week brought to the ground, the aviator the committee devoted but the first attempted to make a start and get the three days to soliciting, but in that aeroplane up in the air without the time ecured \$15,000, and the use of the weights and starting appremise of others contributions paratus. This, however, resulted in which will swell the amount failure. to much more. A ready and

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES ON DIRT COURTS

cess will meet future efforts, and he-heves it is only a question of a few days when the entire \$50,060 will have New York, Oct. 9 .- A national laws ennis championship on dirt courts is seing arranged. The place of holding been obtained. The aim of the association is to prohe tournament lies between Cincinnast, vide an institution for the care of homeless children that will meet both present and future requirements and be a permanent credit to the state. For the past 25 years the home has been conducted under discouraging conditions the conveniences in the

Omaha and St. Louis. This would be the first dirt playing surface national championship to be instituted. The final plane will be ande in February.



announce that it has secured the western rights to a series of articles under this head by the famous newspaper correspondent, F. J. Edwards, familarly known under his nom-de-pluine of "Holland." The publication will begin in Monday's issue and continue daily thereafter. These articles are compiled from Mr. Edwards's former acqualatance with the great men of the (ast generation, and they will have a high historical value. Among the titles of the articles included in the series are:

a State Election. "How Lincols Won the Support of Jamms Gordon Bennett." "The 'No' That Made Arthur President. "Why Twend Was Sentenced to Twelve Yearn"

Peace," sto. sto.







norning, when William Bulley, a calter, was trampled by an enormou black Percheron stallion, in front of he restaurant, before five thousand horrified people.

Bailey was standing in front of the (20 this marning surrounded by his restaurant, watching the crowds, when wife, parents and loved ones, who had done everything for him that willing one of the stable caretakers passed by hands and loving hearts courd accomleading the stallion on his tour of norning exercise. Bailey stepped out

UNDER BIG HORSE

Fair Mishap.

and accosted the caretaker, saying, "Does he ride"" The leader of the horse reglied that the stalloh was a Mr. Richards was spicken with appendicitis last Monday night, and was dangerous animal, but Balley gave a leap and landed on the horse's back Surprised by the sudden movement, Surprised by the sudden movement, the great Fercheron reared, throwing the unfortunate waiter to the ground with terrific force. Then he planted his forefeet on the prostrate man's body, and crushed him terribly. Hailey's left shoulder was smashed the bone heing shuttered to the pon-derous weight of the hig horse. Setgeant Roberts telephoned for the police ambulance, but on the way down, the waiter refused to proceed to the emergency hospitul, and was taken the emergency hospital, and was taken to the office of Dr. W.F. Beer, in the Boston building, Dr. Beer pro-nounced flatley's condition as serious, and sent him to the Groves L. D. S. hosplust.

and affectionate in his home-life, gen-

ford to loss. He leaves a wife, children, father, mother, brother, two sisters. Mrs. Guear Jensen and Mrz. Harry Beason, and a legion of friends surviving him. Announcement of the funeral will be made later, upon the arrival of .P. Dewey Richards, brother of the de-ceased who is now on route home from

..... EAGLE EYE ON CANNERIES.

State Pare Food Inspectors Go to Ogden to Force Issue.

Willard Mansan, state dater and fourt mmissioner, accompanied by Deputy 14. C. Smith, went to Ogden today for the purpose of inspecting the canneries at that place. An inspection was made at that pince. An indirection was made some time ago when it was found that manne of the found time being all un work-until for food. Reports have reached the commissionier's office that some of the canneries are paying no attention to the warring then given, and Mr. Mo-sens wont up there today prepared to destroy all unfit fruits and tomatoes in sight.



Workmen Uncover Bones While Grading

Workmen grading the road at Tenth South and Thirteenth East strents, yes. torday uncovered a human skeleton to a good state of preservation. The grossome find was made about two feet underground alongside a fence on Thirteenth East street. W. H. Hamilton, who was foreman for Cor-tractor Louis H. Sima, was driving a plow and had stopped to rest where the sciencen was found. He nutless a bone in the wake of the plow and picking it up he saw it was a human rib. He thereupon dig desper such discovered the entire skeleton. From uppearances the body had him face downward, as the back of the same was uncovered first. The teeth re-mained in the back of the upper law and one in the back of the upper law and one in the back of the upper law and one in the lower jaw. How hus, the body had been in the ground ther-was no means of determining. Th-sheriff's office was notified. Hamilton, who was foreman for Cor-

NATIONAL PARTY POLITICS AND CITY GOVERNMENT

said:

"The worst evils that affect our local government arise from and are the inevitable results of the mixing up of city affairs with party politics of the nation and state. The lines upon which national parties divide have no necessary connection with the business less schemes of public plunder and civic corruption."

son, Mrs. George Hancook. Mr Rachel Miller, Mrs. C. H. McMahon SURE AMERICA WILL KICK. Tokio, Oct. 2.—Special dispatches from London received here insist that the United States is preparing to make a vigorous protest against the recent agreement between China and Japan in relation to Manchurlan affairs.

NIGHTRIDERS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Yesterday." The Desoret News is pleased to

Mrs.

"The Lonely Walt That Decided

Con September 1, 1832, Mr. Rich-ards married Martha Coesta Sola, and three beautiful children are the fruits of their happy marriage.

Truits of their mappy matringe. He was not only among the bright-signal add attest members of the profe-sion in the state, but he was interested in various bisiness enterprises throughout the state Ms was the soul of honor in his pro-feesion, honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellow, man, lovable "Senator Carpenter, Hero

fession.

and is is not overstating the fact to say that, during the sevenius years of his active practise of the bar. He was signed in the trial of as many important and complicated suits. In-volving the most intricate and vital questions, as any member of his pro-basion.

erous to a fault in a modest way, and such a man as this world can hily af-ford to lose.



who is now en route home from

Ex-President Roosevelt, in one of his addresses,

of the city. Such connections open the way to count-