M'CALL ORDERED LITTLE BOY ONE TO GET HAMILTON

Investigation Committee Wants New York Life Agent to Appear Before it.

ACCOUNTING ALSO DEMANDED

If \$235,000 Not Returned to Company By Dec. 15 McCall Himself Promised to Pay fi.

New York, Nov. 13 .- John A. McCall president of the New York Life Insurance company, was called before the Armstrong board of investigation today and peremptorily called upon by the committee to order the return from Europe to this country of Andrew Ham. ilton, the lawyer who has had charge of legislative matters of the New York Life. Mr. McCall was further ordered to demand an accounting from Hamilton of the money expended by him and of the balance which he owes to the New York Life. Mr. McCall denied that it was the policy of his compan-to have Mr. Hamilton remain abroa until after this investigation had bee concluded, and said that, on the contrary, he would very much like to hav Hamilton return.

Mr. McCall, replying to Mr. Hughes counsel for the committee, said he had called the attention of the board of trustees of the company to his testi-mony before the committee relative to Hamilton, and gave Mr. Hughes a copy Hamilton, and gave Mr. Fugnes a copy of his statements, which said that if Hamilton did not return to the New York Lire Insurance company the sum of \$235,000 by Dec. 15 he would hunself pay it to the company. Mr. McCall said Mr. Harellton was either in Paris or Variation Nauheim.

Another interesting line of examina Another interesting line of examina-tion was opened up just before the ar-journment for the duy, when John Mo-fulness, an employe of the Equitable Life, was called. He produced letter books and memoranda which Mr. Hughes read, and was in the midst of reading when adjournment was taken These were instructions from forme Comptroller Thomas D. Jordan of the Equitable Life, to A. C. Fields, relative to the killing or assisting the passage of every bill introduced in the legisla-ture that would affect the interest of the insurance company or any of its officers. This line of examination will be followed out when the sessions are

resumed tomorrow, Other witnesses today were John R. Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life, and Vice President Fiske, who were interrogated along the line of agents' salaries, legal expenses of the agents' salaries, legal expenses of the company, real estate holdings and the methods of acquiring properties, and the fact was brought out that the fire insurance firm that places all the risks on the properties of the Metropolitan company is composed of W. D. Edmin-ster and Silas B. Dutcher, the latter a director of the Metropolitan Life. The low rate at which Mr. Hegeman

The low rate at which Mr. Hegeman secured loans that Mr. Hegeman re-ceived from the old firm of Vermilye & Co. was testified to by several members of that firm which since has gone out of business. This firm was the banker of the Metropolitan Life, but since last March the business has been aken over by William A. Reade & Co Mr. Reade was a witness today and said that Mr. Hegeman got these loans at a rate below the market rate because Mr. Hegeman had been a client for a number of years and because of the volume of business he transacted with the firm of Vermilye & Co.

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SIX YEARS LATER Mr. Wattam writes

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Hg per cent and received on the per-416 per cent and received on the per-senal checks of various individual members of the firm at different times a rebate of this interest at the rate of 5 per cent. The statement covered a period from June 30, 1905, until this year, when Mr. Hegeman's account was transferred to W. H. Reade & Co., on the dissolution of Vermilye & Co. Mr. Reade was one of the partners in Ver-milye & Co. The total amount of the. milye & Co. The total amount of the rebates paid to Mr. Hegeman as hown by the statement presented was

While a statement of Mr. Hegeman's syndicate participations was being locked up, George T. Hollister, who was a member of Vermilye & Co., until its dissolution last March, was called. He icoked up, George T. Hollister, who was a member of Vermilye & Co., until its dissolution last March, was called. He remembered making a payment of a rebate to Mr. Hegeman. He said the individual checks were sent to Mr. Hegeman because his firm did not want it generally known when a special rate of interest was charged a special client. He said Mr. Hegeman was given a special rate because of the volume of business he did with the Vermilye firm, Mr. Hegeman's personal running ac-count was about \$500,000. George W. Mr. Hegeman's personal running ac-count was about \$500,000, George W Palmer, bookkeeper and confidential clerk for McKaye & Co., who were em. yed in the dissolution of Vermilye & , was then examined. He described Co., was then examined. He described the system of remitting the rebates. The books do not show, according to the witness, that the moneys were ac-tually paid to Mr. Hegeman. Mr. Hegeman then resumed the stand and the statement of his syndicate par-ticipations was read. It covered a period of 10 years and witness said the syndicates had netted him about \$48,000. This amount is exclusive of \$10,000 he paid into the treasury of the the syndicates had betted him about sums to volumers nor receipts were is-\$48,000. This amount is exclusive of sums to volumers nor receipts were hever \$16,000 he paid into the treasury of the company in May or June, 1905. This payment was made after consulting counsel, when the Equitable trouble was in the public eye last spring, Wit-

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as with joyous hearts and smilling faces they romp and play-when in health

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ness said he did this, not because he had done anything wrong, but he did not want to have aixone feel that be was taking advantage of the company a proving invances in the contract Mr. tregemon sold the \$15,000 he part is the Melverollian Prepresented whi i might be chimical 1. had the

It might be chimed L had taude through the perticipation of the Metro-polition Life in the various syndromes in which I had purticipated myself." John A. Methall, predidate of the New York Lift from asked if he had any knowledge of the where-bound of Ale-arew Hamilton, who has represented the New York Life facturance company before the togishawre at Alkany. Me MeCall said he thought Mr, Harditon was at Paris of Neonght Mr, Harditon was at Paris of Neonght Mr, Harditon dered Hamilton to coturn because he as informed that Mr. Hamilton was not in condition to do so. He had not and any usemuling from Mr. Hamis-tan of the munty he owes the New fork Life.

have an interfactor reaching another that the complexion of this investiga-tion?" asked Mr. Haghes. "On the other hand, I should very much like to see him here." realled Mr. Mothell. "He has not had any money from as is accusts, but we have not discharders him?" Mr. McCall ambailtful the following statement, which he will be had insite to the trustors of the New York Life

"To the Boatd of Trustens: "In my nestingary balone the specific agislative committee of this state, re-ferring to the advancement of \$25,000 ferring to the advancement of \$25,000 on accutat of recent purchases of the compony's names, purperty in the block bounded by Elm, Lemard, Center and Worth streets, I stated there were un-settled bills of 1905 outstanding of Judge Hamilton which might be 're-garded as officials, leaving net amount due about \$70,000. I desire to place on our record an additional statement that it the sold sum of \$235,000 advanced to Judge. Judge Hamilton is not repaid by thim to the company on or before Dec. 15, 1955, then it will be my duty and obli-gation, as expressed in my testimony

gation, as expressed in my testimoly aforesaid, to pay to the company said emount of \$255,000 on or before Dec. 31, 1965. JOHN A, M'CALL. "New York, Oct. 9, 1905," "Was any action token by your board of trustees or my suggestion made in the board that, exclusive of the \$225,000, there wave hundreds of the \$225,000, there were hundreds of thousands of dollars paid to Judge Hamilton for which you have but his receipt?" asked Mr. Hughes. MeCall said it was not consid-

MI ered. Mr. Hughes said that the committee is desirous of having an accounting of the money which has been disbursed without any vouchers other than the receipts of Mr. Hamilton, and to know what the money has been used for, and asked Mr. McCall to take steps to have asked Mr. McCall to take steps to have such an accounting and to instruct Mr. Hamilton to return to this country if he is in physical condition to do so. Mr. McCall replied that he would in-form Mr. Hamilton of the wish of the committee, but he could not control him.

William A. Reade, the banker for the William A. Reade, the banker for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company and former member of the firm of Ver-milye & Co., was questioned about the rebates to Mr. Hegeman. He said the rebates were an instance of favoritism to a client whom the firm had known a number of years. His association, he said, had been a profitable one to the firm According to a schedule the firm. According to a schedule, the Metropolitan Life bought in the past 10 years \$93,000,000 in securities, of which \$87,000,000 worth of securities were sold

by the Metropolitan Life, of which \$24,-000,000 worth were sold through this

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regular youchers and receipts should be issued for such payments, setting torth in detail the services rendered. Moreover, a special committee of the board should report to the board what ever was done each month in this pe-spect, and a public report should be made to the state department setting forth what legislation, in what states had been opposed, whose services had been retained, and what had been per-terned by them. Mr. McCall said there was no intention of making this resolution extremelive, and that noticing was said about getting account for the money paid to Andrew C. Hamilton,

John McGobnes, head of the pur-chasing department of the Equitable Life Assurance society, produced letter books containing letters concerning legislation written by Thomas D. Joylegislation written by Thomas D. Jot-dam, former comptratier of the Equita-ble, to Andrew Mamilton and A. C. Firids. These memoranda covered periods from 1898 to 1992 and during the last asselon of the legislature. They constituted a series of instructions to Fields as to what course he must pur-que relative to every bill that appeared is the tegislature. One before referred in the legislature. One letter referrd Fields to a bill relative to jaxation. which Mr. Jordan instructed Fields to have hilled if it affected Suffolk coun-ty. Mr. Hughes, who had been read-ing the memoranda, stopped here and Equivable had in Sufficient information to Equivable had in Sufficient information to clear this point, but when asked if it was not because James II. Hyde had a residence there, witness replied that he chaught it was,

The adjournment was taken in the midst of the reading of these instruc-tions, and it will be taken up when the committee resumes tomorow.

CHICAGO CITY COUNCIL GIVES MAYOR A REBUFF.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .--- Another ordisince providing for steps to secure numerical ownership of the street rallvays in Chicago was submitted to the ity council tonight by Mayor Dunne. The ordinance was accompanied by a message to the aldermen which gave three ways in which Mayor Dunne as-serts he will be able to bring about municipal ownership. The first plan is by reaching an agreement with the fraction companies by which their property would be transferred to the city at a price decided upon by artity at a price decided upon by ar-biters. The second is by condemna-tion of the property of the street rail-way companies under the provisions of the Mueller act. The third method is the one which the mayor has already presented as up alternative to his conpresented as an alternative to his con-tract plan. It is for the construction of municipal street railway lines which will parallel the lines of the existing ompanies. The ordinance which accompanies. The ordinance which ac-companied the message from the naver asked that authority be given o place on the ballots at the spring dection the question whether the city shall issue Mueller bill certificates to be amount of \$75,000,000. This sum, is declared by the means is peaked it is declared by the mayor, is needed for the reconstruction of the lines and for the purchase of the unexpired fran-chise rights of the existing companies The message and the ordinance were referred to the committee on local transportation, the same fate as that which met the other propositions sub-mitted to the council by the mayor in regard to the municpalization of the Change struct railways.

Another ordinance submitted by Mayor Dunne was one for the regula-tion of gas and electric light rates. This ordinance, which provides for 75 cent gas, was referred to the commit-tee on yeas oil and electric lights. tee on gas, oil and electric lights,

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columbia. Mr. Benson declares that the indictments against him are bad in substance, and that if the irregularities charged were true they do not consti-tute 4 criminal offense. In the event the demutrers are overruled, coursel for the defense announces that it will ask for early trials of the cases.

MARLOWE AND SOTHERN

New York, Nov, 13.-Julia Mariow and E. S. Sothern gave the openin presentation of "Twelfth Night" at the Knickerbocker theater tonight before an appreciative audience.Miss Mariovs, as Viola, received a large share of the avor of the audience and was frequent-ly called before the curialm. The comedy was splendidly staged,

though intended for only a week's run and the company was a strong one. ----

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THE PROCEEDINGS.

New York, Nov. 13 .- John R. Hege-ran, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, was on the witnes stand today before the insurance invest tigating committee. He presented a statement of rebates paid to Mr. Hegenan on interest on loans on his per sonal account. The statement show that Mr. Hegeman paid Vermilye 'o., bankers, interest at the rate of Company. President John A. McCall was again called. Mr. McCall offered in evidence a resolution adopted by the board of trustees of the New York Life Insur-ance company on Oct. 18 last. It stat-ed that the board had learned from the testimony before the legislative invest-learned complete that executive off igating committee that executive offi-cers of the company had expended large sums annually to oppose legisla-tion believed to be against the interests

of the policyholders, and that for these sums no vouchers nor receipts were is-

Many Years an Exile She Returns to Russia.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 13.—As their next step the Social Democrats have decided to attempt the enforcement of an eight-hour day in all the factories of St. Petersburg. The workmen in a number of big factories have already resolved to work only eight hours for their present pay, and to cease work

entirely if the employers attempt to enforce the old scale. Among the Socialist leaders is Vera Zassulich, who, taking advantage of the proclamation of animesty, has re-turned to Russia.

Vera Zassulich, who was expelled from Russia, has for many years been one of a group of leaders who from Geneva and other capitals have been Geneva and other capitals have been directing the socialist propaganda in Russia, and who, it is said, brought about the present crisis there. She once attempted the life of the much-dreaded Gen, Trepoff, father of the present general, and was the first wo-man revolutionist who ever shot at an officer in Russia. She made it the mot-to of her followers that "It ever Russia is to be freed it must be through the labor movement." labor movement,

STUART PIERSON'S DEATH.

President of Kenyon College Thinks Coroner's Verdlet Wrong.

Columbus, O., Nov. 13.—President William E. Pierce of Kenyon college was in Columbus today conferring with Atty. T. P. Linn and the Rev. John Hewitt, both trustees of the institu-tion, concerning the tragic death of Stuart Pierson and accusations which have been subsequently made. In a signed statement issued by Pres-ient Pierce, he emphatically denies the

In a signed statement issued by Fres-ient Pierce, he emphatically denies the "perversions of the truth which have got abroad," and said: "Believing the coroner's finding in the case to be entirely mistaken. I ask leave in the interests of justice to pre-

sent facts which, in the eyes of the authorities of Kenyou college, absolve the students from any charge of mis-

Dr. Pierce, in a lengthy statement, Dr. Pierce, in a lengthy statemest traces the movements of Pierson and the students engaged in the fhitiation on the fatal night to prove that they could not have engaged in tieing Pier-son to the tracks, and to disprove the report of the coroner's fury. He says: "Stuart Pierson's body was prepared for burial at my house and it is the concurrent testimony of Dr. Workman, the physiciani; H. C. Wright, the un-dertaker: Edward Gorsich and myself, all of whom were in the room most the time during the preparation of the body, that there were no marks of a body, that there were no marks of a character to excite the suspicion that the body had been tied."

TWENTY-SECOND BATTERY.

Left Fort Douglas Saturday and Artives at Fort Riley.

Junction City, Kan., Nov. 11,--The Twenty-second hattery of field artiflory, which left Fort Douglag. Utah, last Sat-urday, arrived at Fort Hiley today by sev-eral trains under the command of Fwst Lieut Bolseau. The organization came without artiflery equipment or horses. The Nineteenth battery of Fort Elley will go to Fort Douglas tomorrow or the next day to take the place made vacant by the Twenty-second battery.

BENSON ET AL. FILE DEMURRER.

Washington, Nov. 13.—Counsel for John A. Banson, indicted for bribery in connection with the land fraud cases, and Frederick A. Hyde, Hanry P. Di-mond and Joost D. Schneider, indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States in the same cases, today filed demurrers to all of the indictments in the supreme court of the District of

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