Pen Picture Would-Be-Billionaire Rockeseller.



today is credited with being the

By the same token be in one of the baldest men on the globe, destitute of hair, beard, eyebrows, and even eyes

his financial acc-eminence and amble the history of the world, he is extreme. ly sensitive as to his nausual hairless: ness, says Jones Howard in the Chicago Tribune. Yet, as if in the irony of fate, not all the uncounted millions in hispossessions and under his control will sprout one eyelash for his keen, gray eya. Surely there may be the ring of genuineness in the opigram credited to | him, "The poorest man in the world is the man who has nothing but

printed matter have been devoted to the subject of Rockefeller and Shandard Oil and to the octoous of all octool, than the English speaking world beyond the name of any other one man living, and beyond most of those dead. Yet the question, "What and who is this man Rockefeller?" could not be smiled at indulgently by anybody to whom it might be addressed.

UNKNOWN TO EMPLOYES.

Nobody in the offices of the Standard Oll company at 26 Broadway, in New York, will profess or confess to know-

D. Rockefellar," Is one man's testimony.

"I never saw him in the 26 years t have been with the company," said a chief clerk of a department. "It might be suspected that he comes to the office frequently, but if he does, nobody

But, according to tradition, it is the strict duty of every employe in the gloomy building in Broadway not to know of the comings and goings of him who has earned the magazine appellation of the "human mole." This tradipropositions in the conduct of the general offices is that an employe, teaving the company for another trial at life, is impressed that he may return to the service of the company at any time thereafter, provided he has been "discreet." Why should an employe know

Time and again he has not known if the Standard Oil company keeps books. He has been under a mere impression that it does keep "records," but frequently he has not known where they could be money he is worth. Not long ago he rate in answer to a question that he did not know James R. Keene, the man clashed time and again. His brother Frank, in Cleveland, close as the tie of blood might be, is unknown to him.

STRANGER TO HIS BROTHER.

OHN DAVIDSON ROCKEFELLER | feller in this estrangement from his | brother. For years there has been a Rockefeller lot in a Cleveland cometery. At the time of the estrangement of the brothers over a money matter, two children of the brother Frank were bur-led in the ramily lot in which John half erected out of hand a monolith costing \$60,000. Four years ago Frank blockefeller moved the bodies of his two

nildren from their graves to a new ot, and the bitterness between the a deal in mency, the amount of which would not be missed from the purse of the man whose income is said to be \$2.06 a second and \$65,000,000 a year.

But If this he considered a light on the character of the man, it does not parmonize with an incident in which a friend of the writer a few weeks ago agured near Tarrytown. This man, with a companion out of New York, was walking over the bills, regardless of fences, and auddenly found themselves in a beautiful golf ground. They were admiring it when a man of peculiar general appearance approached, asking They said they did.

But you can't appreciate it from sero-I wish you would go up to the souse and go into the tower; it is worth

The visitors suggested that it might not be agreeable to the proprietor of the grounds, or to the club, or to who-

the grounds, or to the club, or to whoever owned the links.

"O, that's all right; just tell the man
at the door what you want."

The visitors rang the bell, wers shown
to the tower, looked over the wide
sweeps of hills, taken, river, roadways—
and as they left the house discovered
that the richest man in the world had
invited them to the outlook.

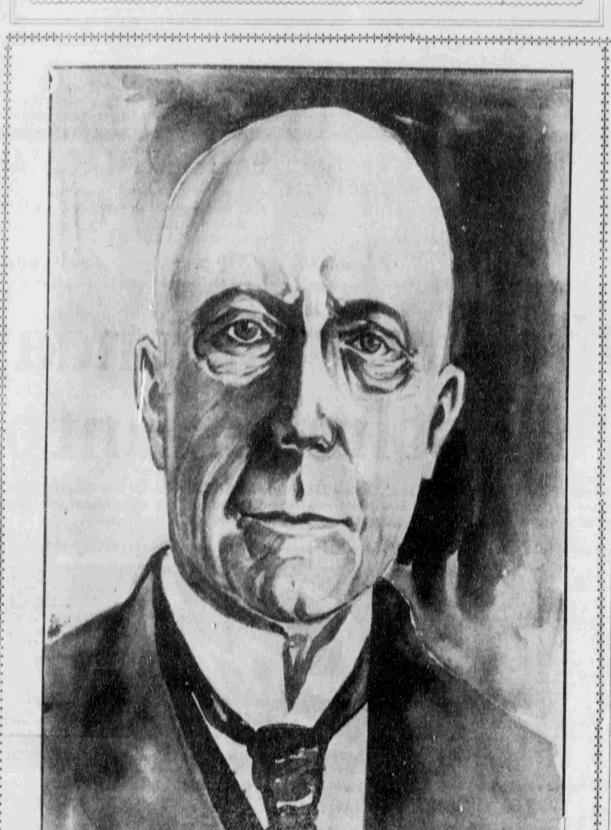
Ray Stannard Baker, passing through Chicago the other day, stoke of Mc-Clurs's expose of the standard Off company and of the Rockefeller per-

"I have worked in the office of the of the head and face is like nothing company for five years as the manager of a department, and I never saw John to "said Mr. Baker. "The comparison is instinctive, and it grows upon one us he studies the face,

'In spite of all that we have shown against the man and his methods, it is the impression of those in touch with dr. Rockefeller that he thoroughly be-leves in himself—that he finds no moral opses in himself or in his methods, ortainly the credit has been given him that he is the power and the brains of the organization."

Yet in spite of this, too, it has been tharged against Rockefeller that he has designs upon thousands of acres of sleepy lintlow, made famous by Washegion leving and classic to American iterature. Blacksmiths, soloonkeepers, farmers, millers, and the like have ried to combat his advances and have nirrendered ut the last, while the inof Irving and the traditions of the Dutch of New Amsterdam have been shocked at the possibility of Rockefeller finally absorbing the old cemetery in which Brom Bones found horse for the pursuit of Ichabod Crane and where Irving himself lies buried. It is settled in the minds of his critics that the village of Pocantico Hills will be razed the ground and that even Tarrytown hangs in the balances of the billion-

MUCH DEPENDS ON THE WILL Why should he not be feared in this in the industrial world is element of the possibility if the man so wills. Starting with the refining of oil when his combined assats did not exceed \$4.500, it is shown that today he has a controlling influence in organized inSomething of the Man Who on Tuesday Last in Salt Lake Made it Clear That He is Hereafter to Be a Mighty Power in the Control of the Union Pacific Mailroad—His Poor Memory and Marvelous Foresight.— The Richest and Baldest Man in All The World.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER AS HE LOOKS TODAY.

stitutions having a capital of \$5,239.- | life? might be a question. It is only obs,802, as follows:

Safe deposit companies..... Telegraph and telephone companies 182,870,600 Insurance companies 8,200,000

Total\$5,239,008,802 In spite of these figures, John D. Rockefeller is shown as a director in time he is suspected of dominating more than 150 corporations, big and little. He controls 25,000 miles of pipe line, controls 75 per cent of the crude petroleum product of the country, owns every tank car in the United States, has 200 vessels are controls of the country. has 200 vessels engaged in transportation, owns 75,000 delivery wagons, and hires an army of 25,000 men. Incidental to his own success he is said to have made at least 100 men associated with him millionaires. As to the number of mell he has ruined, count presumably has not been kept.

MEMORY POOR; FORESIGHT MAR-VELOUS.

But this man, whom Jay Gould des-cribed as possesting the "finest organiz-ing brain of this generation," was once described by an unexpected caller in his office as "wearing a \$2 sack coat and the air of a \$10 clerk in a corner grocery. This same man, described by a great financier as "unable to remember more than six years back and yet capable of seeing 50 years ahead." also has been pictured by a judge of clothes as a man whom nobody in New York could think of asking for the address of

This man who plays the violin with feeling and skill, has been remembered by Wall street three the episode in 1908, when he unforsed the brilliant Morgan and squeezed a billion dollars In water from the stock markets. Wall street, perhaps, cannot pretend to un-derstand this man, who gives away an average of \$750,000 a year and employs a secretary at a \$75,000 salary to see that the gifts are well placed and wor-thily. It may have smiled when as a thank offering at his escape from the fire that destroyed his home in Pocan-000 in a lump to the Teachers' college, MILLION A YEAR FOR MANAGER.

But this man who has done these things and is still doing them, either regards the tasks as onerous to a stupendous degree or out of his egotism looks upon them as possible only to Rockefeller. A few years ago he came out with an offer, which is still standing of a salary of \$1,000,000 a year to the man who will manage only the afficient of the Standard Office. fairs of the Standard Oil company-and presumably shoulder the onus of the task. But there were no applicants under the terms. In the past some hard names and some hideous charges have been directed at the head of the Standard Oil company.

In February, a year ago, something new in the accredited methods of the Standard Oil magnate was uncovered in Washington, when certain senators blazed up against the telegram signed Rockefeller and destopped. The Standard Oil counsel, appearing in person in Washington, was snubbed and turned down. It could not have been pleasant work; even a million dollar manager must have gone far to earn his salary in such an ex-

LITTLE OUT OF LIFE. What does Rockefeller get out of Louis without change. Choice of routes.

life? might be a quextion. It is only within a year or two that he has been him before the same trouble became responsible for the almost freakish loss of his hair and heard. His city home at 4 West Fifty-fourth street in New with the mansions of less wealthy men. If he shall have a private park of 1500 here at the cost of irritations making it dear beyond money. His summer home near Cleveland is a fortress in its impregnability. It is only a few years ago that he and his own brother William were at daggers points. His haired for the town of his birth in Tiogo country, N. V., is well known, and is in sharp contrast with the love of Henry II. Rogers for his birthplace. Fairhaven, Mass. to which Rogers has given millions in material benefits.

Perhaps giving that which he has no personal use for appeals to Rockefeller more strongly than does any other thing in life. But in this giving he acknowledges a supplementary pleasure greater than the initial one. It comes from the spirit that prompted him to say he dearly loved to force a man to give when the whole heart of that man was set upon helding on to him wealth. Rockefeller has accomplished this in the method of states.

give when the whole hear, of that man was set upon holding on to his wealth. Rockefeller has accomplished this in the method of giving, requiring the reci-plent of his charity to raise a certain amount commensurate with his own

MAKES OTHERS CIVE, TOO.

In his giving Rockefeller has made the University of Chicago his largest beneficiary, and the II.000,000 which he has put into that institution has parted a good many other men, perhaps unwillingly, from their own moner. Even his thank offering of \$500,000 to the Teachers' college of Columbia university was tagged with the conditions that the school raise and equal sum. But the school raise and equal sum. But even on these conditions some one has remarked that the donor has something to show in an utterance of Prof. Richard Mayo-Smith of Columbia university, when the professor was moved to say:

to say:

"No alarm ought to be feit by the community in this concentration of wealth. Mr. Rockefeller gains this immense wealth by performing services to the community, and the community gains in increased cheapness of commodities, in better service, and in cheapner, transportation. However, weather modities, in better service, and in cheap-er transportation. However wealthy he may get, the advantages to the com-munity are still greater." "Perhaps Rockefeller himself believes

this," is the comment of a man known to the literary world who, in the midst of the Tarbell series of papers, one day was riding in a Pullman car in conver-sation with the subject of those popers. 'We were talking when the news agent came through announcing the issue of McClure's containing the latest roasting of Standard Oil. I was embasrassed, but Rockefeller called to the boy, put his hand into his pocket, and bought two copies of the magazine, handing one of them to me, saying he wanted to see just what 'they are say-

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

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an manner announa anno DRUGS THAT CAUSE WEIRD DREAMS.

Opium, Morphia, Cocaine and Others Are Placed on the Shell in Favor of Hashish and Mescal Because of the Fairyland Visions That Follow in Their Deadly

crease, especially among the educated rlasses, can hardly bedoubted, says a writer in the London Daily Mail. Women are par- and mescal even more enterthey reveal of the fairyland of visions they reveal tive charm on preference to the grosser doys of alcohol

The strain and artificial conditions of life have probably much to do with it; but the modern epicure desires more than the drowning of care. He wants yielding of its best, into providing him with the stately pleasure-domes such as Kubla Khan decreed. He is seeking The sovereign alchemiat that in a trice Life's lenden metal into gold trans-

for the every gate of an unearthly para-disc. Many are the keys that are used -epium, morphine, and cocaine are well known; but the epicure finds hashish

THE ABOLITION OF TIME.

Hashish is prepared from Indian homp, and is chiefly used in the cust as the inspirer of the most incredible visions and ecstasies. An English med-ical man who took some of it said: "It duces an extraordinary dislocation of the ideas of time, space, and person-city. You do not know where or when or who-I had almost said how many-you are. You feel that within you are two or more personalities—a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, as it were—commingled, motimes the effects are unpleasant

and common objects, such as a cat or a clouds of incense. Missionaries have dog, inspire the utmost terror from the found its worship a great rival to log, inspire the utmost terror from the uncanny appearance they present. In | Christianity, for its heaven is here and Persia, although the smoking of opium is carried on openly, few will admit indulgence in hashish—it is taken in secret and referred to darkly as "the The Probably this is because it was the drug used by an infamous secret society of the Assassins, who, in fact, take their name from the drug, and have in turn given their name to heartless mur-

Prof. Marshall accidentally awallowed . some extract of hashish in the course of some chemical experiments, and he says: "I was free from all sense of care and worry, and consequently felt extremely happy. Fits of laughter occurred, especially at first. The most peculiar effect was that time seemed to have no existence, I was constantly taking out my watch, thinking that hours mus have passed, whereas only a few minutes had elapsed. This, I believe, was due to a complete loss of memory for recent events." The emotional fairyland in which the hashish eater or smoker resides has a disastrous effect in the long run. Dr. Warnoek regards it as a potent cause of insanity in Egypt.

the newest and most subtle is opened to the taker of mescal.

This is a bitter, nauseous drug prepared from the dried leaves of a certain cactus. The Indians of the southern plains of the United States treat this cactus with divine honors,

COLOR VISIONS.

The mescal rite is usually held on a around a large camp fire-for the visions are most intense by flickering firelight—the men pray for "a good intox-ication," and then the leader hands the drug round, "Throughout the night the men sit quietly round the fire in a state of reverie-amid continual singing and the beating of drums by at-tendants—absorbed in color visions. About noon on the following day, when the effects have passed off, they get up and go about their business without

Mr. Hevelock Ellis determined to ex-periment on himself with the drug. After a transient consciousness of en-ergy he felt faint and giddy. Pale vio-f let shadows floated before him, suggesting, though not definitely forming, pic-tures. The air seemed to be flushed with a vague perfume. Then he saw glorious fields of jewels, which sprang into flewer-like shapes beneath his gaze and then turned into gorgeous butterfly

"I was rather impressed," he says, not only by the brilliance, delicacy, and variety of the colors, but even more y their lovely and various textures. ques, Familiar objects assumed the ful shadowy effects seen in and Chinese, as he settled down into peaceful and dreamless sleep, waking at his usual time with no fatigue or unpleasant reminiscences. Ever since, he believes he has been more sensitive to

An artist to whom he gave the drug experienced a pain at the heart and a sense of imminent death. He says: "With the suddenness of a neuralgic pang, the back of my head seemed to open and emit streams of bright color. I had the sensation of the skin disappearing from the brow, of dead flesh, and finally of a skull." His attire appeared to change into a richly-colored mediaval costume. Any movement led to streams of blue flames of wondrous beauty. On eating, the flames burst out afresh, illuminating the interior of out arress, infiminating the interior of his mouth, and casting a blue reflection on the roof. "The light in the Blue Grotto at Capri," I am able to affirm, "is not nearly so blue," With him the visions did not fade gradually, but the outer world came back with a bound, "It was the sansation only much in "It was the sensation—only much in-tensified—which everyone has known on coming out into the light of day from an afternoon performance at a theater."

To a well-known poet the drug glo-rified the whole work-a-day world. "Late in the evening," he says, "I went out on the Embankment and was ab-solutely fascinated by an advertise-ment which went and came in letters

of light on the other side of the river.

me, laughing loudly, and lolling about as they walked. I realized, intellectually, their coarseness, but usually I saw them, as they came under a tree, fall into the lines of a delicate picture; delicate phnomena of light and shade it might have been an Albert Moore."

The Indian rites are accompanied by singing and the beating of drums, for it appears that music intensifies the visjons. As Schumann's music produces visual impressions of beautiful colors and patterns on many people, it is very interesting to find how this composer; Imaginery affected the mescal visions of Mr. Ellis. "The Propiet Bird called up vividly a sense of atmosphere and of brilliant, feathery, bird-like forms passing to and fro: 'A Flower Piece' provoked constant and persistent images of vegetation, while 'Scheherazade' produced an effect of floating white raiment covered by glittering spangles and jewels. In every case my description was, of course, given before I knew the name of the piece." Mescal, in opening the door of a fairyland of light and color, seems to leave the intellect untouched. Mr. El-

is concludes that "a large part of its charms lies in the halo of beauty which it casts around the simplest and com-monest things. It is the most demo-cratic of the plants that leads men to an artificial paradise. That its hab-itual consumption would be gravely injurious I cannot doubt. Its safeguard seems to lie in the fact that a certain degree of robust health is required to obtain any real enjoyment from its

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