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ORITATIVE DENIAL
ILLY STORIES

S DICTATING SENATORSHIP.

nouncement That Badly
as the Politicians.

More to Session After His
Masters of Interest
to The Journal.

Correspondent.

W. D. C. January 4.—To dis-
cuss the commendable pro-
position of Edward M. Mc-
Caffery from New York, who
has charged that he was
state the senator from Ten-
ness.

LAND KNOWS HIS PRESENCE.
men are rather surprised
by the authoritative state-
ment of Mr. Cleveland
that he had accepted the
office as senator from any

to taken about Mr. Lemont's
appointments the president
member his original friends.

OULD SUCCEED CANNIBAL?
from Franklin, Ky., says it is
that Senator Canfield has
and accepted the treasury
this side the going up to his

as are in favor of Judge Wm.
to make a strong fight for sen-
atorship. Canfield was last elected
and held an appointment as
senator from Kentucky.

ABILITY. So is Silver Tug-
boat, and Representative McCre-
n just returned from the Bru-
ary conference, is discussed in

USAN NAMES OF A PRISONER.
a biggest petition ever pre-
sented is that of Judge Chipman,
embracing the names of ten
citizens of the United States,
near the Canadian border, and
at the Canadian border, and
no working in Uncle Sam's do-

ated that from two hundred
to three hundred thousand res-
ants daily cross the frontier
work on American soil at
times all day, and in the even-
ing to their Canadian homes.

BREAK OF THE PRACTICE.
tion to the aliens who made daily
sands are known to come to this
to the autumn to work in the
lumber forests to their homes at
ing of winter.

Chipman has introduced a bill to
his practice, and will present his
to strengthen his bill.

HE MAY DEFEAT ABOLITION.
Blodgett expresses the opinion
that he will defeat Governor
of the New Jersey seat.

RESENTFUL POSTOFFICES.
sen and Cullen, Alabama, have
aged from fourth-class to first
offices.

SENATOR KENNY BETTER.
Kenna is better this morning—
Dr. Chilton thinks that he has
a healthy, on which day Dr.
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brighter this morning.

MINISTER TO PORTUGAL.
sident today nominated Gilbert A.
Minnesota, minister resident at
of the United States to
Portugal was one of the senators
th Dakota on his admission as a

POINTS ABOUT GEORGIA.
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GEORGIAN'S OPEN KNIFE SAMUEL MCBRIDE'S DEATH. NO LIBEL FOR HOPPIE

IT CAUSES CONSTERNATION IN
A CHICAGO HOTEL.

THE CLERK CHASED OVER SEVERAL FLOORS.

Terrified Women Rush From the Par-
lors Into the Cold Street.

Turkman Chap. McCaffery, of Columbu-
s, Makes a Big Winning and
Saves a Jelly Row.

CHICAGO, January 4.—Turkman Charles
McCaffery succeeded in frightening half
of the guests of the Sherman house last
night, to say nothing of the scare given
Clerk W. E. Parsons, whom he chased
from the second floor through the ladies'
parlor into the office with a big knife, which
he was found exhibiting to his friends as
his "finger carver."

McCaffery has been at the Sherman
house with his wife since December 22nd,
occupying parlor C, on the second floor.
Yesterday he made a \$1,100 winning on
the Kelly race track and flushed with suc-
cess celebrated it in the usual way.

HOW HE SCARED THE CLERK.
The consequence was he grew pugnacious.
Selecting a nice, easy chair, he pushed
it directly in front of the cashier's
window, and sitting down went to sleep.
Several guests had to pay their bills over
Mr. McCaffery's chair.

Clark Parsons sent the porter to wake
the sleeping man. McCaffery seemed
dazed and the porter offered to assist him
to his room.

They got into the elevator where they
were joined by Parsons and rose to the
second floor. Instead of getting off Mc-
Caffery struck at the porter. Parsons
caught him and lifted him off the car.

As he set him down Mr. McCaffery
turned to strike him and soon after drew a
spring-bladed knife with which he made a
lunge at Parsons.

Parsons, thinking discretion the better
part of valor, tried to make his escape by
way of the ladies' parlor. McCaffery fol-
lowed him with the knife still open.

The ladies in the parlor received a shock
which they will not soon forget. Some
who escaped the elevator, some went into
the open air and remained in the cold until
the furious man had been quieted.

HE IS FROM COLUMBUS.
McCaffery hails from Columbus, Ga.,
and is a brother of the famous John Mc-
Caffery, owner of the Atlanta, Holan, Nichols,
Raggs' and other places.

FROM THE GOLD FIELDS.

The First Stage Coach Arrives from Bluff
City.

ORAY, Colo., January 4.—The first stage
to come from the new San Juan gold field,
has returned to Delores, having made the
trip to Bluff City and returned in four
days with one coach, six horses and
twenty-one passengers, carrying 7,000 men
there and that the rush continues at the
rate of 600 daily. They are scattered over
a territory of 150 miles in extent. Gold is
all over the region and great results are
anticipated. Digging will begin near Bluff
City and extend for 250 miles along San
Juan and Colorado rivers and over the ad-
jacent country.

THAT ST. LOUIS SHORTAGE.

The Bondsmen of the Treasurer Are in a
Bad Fix.

St. Louis, January 4.—In the criminal
court Judge Edmunds has directed the
grand jury to investigate the shortage in
the city treasury and indict, if necessary,
all concerned thereon.

The council committee is still
dithering and may not get
through for a month. In the
meantime the bondsmen are searching
for a loop-hole to escape the paying of their
indebtedness to the city, but so far they
have not succeeded.

Before the grand jury the auditor, com-
ptroller, assistant comptroller and assistants
in the treasury office will be called upon
to testify.

The books of the treasurer, auditors and
comptroller's offices will be brought before
the grand jury, if necessary. Any facts
brought out by the special investigating
committee will also be presented.

A WELL KNOWN ATLANTIAN
PASSES AWAY.

A BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.

Mr. McBride Was a Most Successful
Business Man.

The Funeral Will Occur Tomorrow Morn-
ing—The Interment Will Be in Ath-
ens—D at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Samuel Lauchlin McBride is dead.
This morning at 5 o'clock, surrounded by
his relatives and family, he breathed his
last at his home in Toman park.

The news of Mr. McBride's death will be
of intelligence to many Georgians. He
was known all over the south and in New
York city.

He had been suffering for some time
with a complication of diseases, but the one



THE LATE SAMUEL L. MCBRIDE.

which was probably the immediate cause
of his death was a kidney trouble from
which he suffered considerable pain.

He was a man of fine business qualifi-
cations and made many friends by the man-
ner in which he conducted many enter-
prises.

Mr. McBride was born at Fayetteville,
Ga., September 10th, 1835. His father was
Colonel William McBride, an honored and
highly respected citizen of Fayette county.

His mother, Mrs. Mary McBride, was a
niece of the patriot McDonald, who was an
officer in General Francis Marion's com-
mand during the revolutionary war.

Mr. McBride began his early life on a
farm; alternating farm work and attend-
ance at school. For some time he was in
the schools of Professor Looney at Fayette-
ville and those of Mr. Carter and Mr.
Eaton at Jonesboro. When the war began
he enlisted as a private and fought until
its close.

After the war he engaged in the mercan-
tile business, and was a member of the
firm of McBride & Co. He was for many
years a most energetic and successful busi-
ness man, having done as much as any
one to establish Atlanta as a great whole-
sale center.

He was always among the first to aid in
enterprises looking to the benefit of the
city, and contributed liberally toward
the building of railroads, libraries, etc.

He was a consistent member of the First
Baptist church of this city until his re-
turn to New York, where for several
years he conducted a large business.

He became an active member of the
Southern society in this city. On his re-
turn to the south he turned his attention to
real estate and successfully conducted the
sale of large and valuable estates.

Only a short while ago he made a sale
of the great Hand mining property, the larg-
est and most valuable gold mining
property in the south. This deal
alone, it is believed, will cause to be ex-
panded in Georgia nearly a million dol-
lars.

The funeral will occur tomorrow morn-
ing, and the remains will be carried to
Athens for interment. A few friends will
escort the remains to a train. No pall
bearers will be selected until after the
arrival of the remains at Athens.

A VERY FINE SHOWING

Is That Made by the Capital City Bank in
Its Report—Officers.

EVEN IF HE DID SCORE MOUN-
TAIN IN THE PAPER.

Mr. Mountain Testified About Mr.
Hopple.

And Acknowledged That He Drank While
Key-Some Talk About a Late
Witness in the Case.

The jury in the case against Mr. Hopple
agreed on a verdict at 1 o'clock today.

Judge Westmoreland sat at dinner and
the verdict was sealed and opened when
the court met at two o'clock.

It was not guilty, and Mr. Hopple was
warmly congratulated, after which he left
the courtroom, and returned to his office
as if nothing had happened.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON FOR WORK.
Yesterday afternoon Mr. Mountain had
a chance to say something apocryphal about
Mr. Hopple and so did Mr. Lanier.

Mr. Burton Smith cross-questioned Mr.
Mountain very sharply as to the number
of drinks he had taken during the day and
as to the number he usually took in the
course of a day.

MR. MOUNTAIN'S STORY.
Mr. Mountain said a syndicate composed
of Mr. H. M. Atkinson and others, of At-
lanta, had furnished money to construct
the road. The company owed considerable
money which had to be paid and Mr. Hop-
ple was employed as broker to sell the
bonds that had been issued.

Messrs. Hopple & Lanier bought out the
interest of the Atkinson syndicate for
thirty thousand dollars, paying two thou-
sand dollars over the par value of the
bonds. There was an indebtedness of
\$30,000, and Hopple had drawn out
large sums for personal expenses, which
had been charged to the company.

These items were presented to the board
and passed over the protest of Mountain
& Woodward, among them a claim of
\$400 which was not even itemized.

Mr. Mountain felt satisfied it was Hop-
ple's intention to wrack the road.

As to the charge of having taken fifty
dollars and then attempting to
hide it in the pay roll
Mr. Mountain said he did take the money,
but it was known to the cashier and the
treasurer.

At the time he was the general manager
and was authorized to employ all help and
fix the compensation for it. The superin-
tendent had been discharged and he had
taken his place, and he allowed himself
fifty dollars for the week's work.

He said having used the expression
about southern men being thieves, and said
he had never discharged a man because he
was born and raised in the south.

MR. BURTON SMITH QUESTIONED MR.
MOUNTAIN.

He asked if he wasn't very fond of
whiskey.

Mr. Mountain replied that he took four
or five drinks every day.

Smith asked how many he had taken
during the day, to which he replied that
he had taken four or five.

"How many did you take during the
dinner recess?" Mr. Mountain asked Mr.
Smith.

"I took two, sir," he replied. "That will
do; you can come down, Mr. Mountain."

MR. LANIER ASKED MR. MOUNTAIN
MR. LANIER asked if he found, some-
times getting with Hopple, that his charac-
ter was not as good as he thought it was.

Hopple ran things with a high hand, and
at the first favorable opportunity he had
sold out his interest in the company and
retired.

Court then adjourned until this morning.
The court couldn't wait.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning Judge
Westmoreland was in his seat and all the
lawyers were present but Mr. Burton
Smith.

Mr. Will Pope, his associate, said there
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concerned and he thinks they have
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ANNIVERSARY BE

Those of the W. E. B. D. B.
who were born in this city
will celebrate the anniversary of the
Christian Association with
Sunday evening is the
anniversary of the
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distinguished lawyer
of this noble work
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The services will
be at 8 o'clock in
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Christian, George
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