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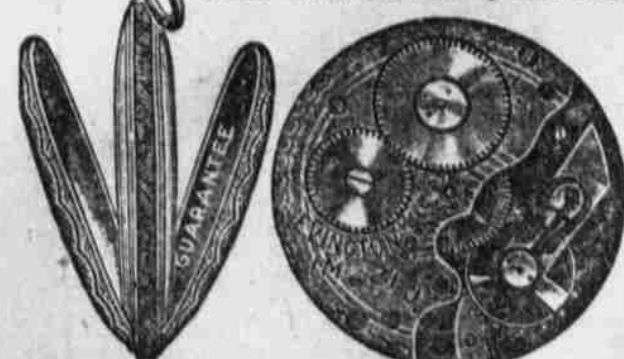
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The house of representatives has authorized an emergency appropriation of \$10,000,000 for defraying the expenses of the thirteenth federal census.

Professor George B. Foster, the Chicago minister charged with heresy has been dropped from the roll of Baptist ministers. He says he does not care.

The governor of Pennsylvania has pardoned James B. Gentry, a former actor. He has served fourteen years in prison for the murder of Madge Yorke.

A bold bandit walked into the Waggoner banking house at Ft. Worth, Texas, and forced the cashier to give him \$8,100 in cash. The robbery was effected in broad day light and the robber made his escape.

A girl was born to the king and queen of Spain June 22. This is the third child.

The body of Mrs. Edith May Woodhill, the wife of a Los Angeles, Cal., business man, was found weighted with iron in Back Creek near St. Michaels, Maryland. She was a ward of Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury.

Attorney General Wickersham has dismissed the government suit against the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine railways for violating the anti-trust laws.

One by one proceedings against trusts are being abandoned by the Taft administration. An Associated Press dispatch from New York says: "Following a conference today between counsel for the American Sugar Refining company and for the United States there was an authenticated rumor that the government will not further press its charge against the company of preventing the Pennsylvania Sugar company, competitor, from doing business. The arguments made by John G. Millbourn and his associates to Henry A. Wise, United States attorney, was more than three years ago and thus falls within the immunities of the statute of limitations. Mr. Wise, after going over the records of the company, said for publication that the effort to make out a case would be continued, but well informed persons in touch with the company were unqualified in their assertions that the case will be dropped."

The street railway strike, which cost the city of Pittsburg \$200,000 in two days, has been settled.

State Senator Israel W. Durham, republican leader of Philadelphia, is dead.

The story of an important court decision is told in a Little Rock, Ark., dispatch carried by the Associated Press as follows: "Judge Trieber issued an order compelling the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern railroad to increase its bonds \$800,000, making the total \$1,000,000, and the St. Louis & Southwestern from \$200,000 to \$500,000. The railroads are permitted to sign the bonds themselves without further security. These bonds are to reimburse patrons, the railroads being required to give re-

ceipts for the amount of each ticket purchased, should the courts finally dissolve the injunctions granted the railroads on the old freight tariff of Arkansas railroad commission."

The state prison authorities at Jefferson City, Mo., intercepted a letter written by William G. Murphy, a convict, to his wife. In this letter Murphy confessed that he was guilty of five murders. His wife declares that Murphy simply lies because he is tired of prison life and wants to be hanged.

An Associated Press dispatch from Washington says: "Attorney General Wickersham by an order adopted by the senate committee on judiciary today is commanded to send to the senate all of the facts relating to the prosecution of Dr. E. B. Perrin of Williams, Ariz., on the charge of conspiracy to defraud the government in California land cases. This data was sealed by former Attorney General Bonaparte and the packages, which were left in the files of the department of justice, were marked 'confidential.'"

A Berlin cablegram carried by the Associated Press said: "The reichstag further added to the government's difficulties in its proposed financial reforms by rejecting by a vote of 194 to 184 the imperial ministry's bill to extend inheritance taxes to direct heirs, including widows and children. The president of the reichstag announced that the bill in its present form would be dropped."

The North American Gymnastic Union, or turnbund concluded its thirteenth annual meeting at Cincinnati with what is said to have been the largest parade of its kind. Forty thousand persons were in line. An Associated Press dispatch says: "Former Mayor Julius Fleischmann was grand marshal, and headed the parade. The second infantry of the United States army from Fort Thomas, Ky., escorted Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, and his staff, mounted, followed. There were seven divisions in all. One division was composed of ten thousand children, garbed in Japanese, Dutch, Spanish, Mexican and Indian costumes. Five thousand active turners were in line."

An Associated Press dispatch from Cleveland, Ohio, tells of the manner in which a brave priest upheld the majesty of the law. The story follows: "Armed with an ammonia pistol, which appeared to be a real revolver, Father Joseph Militello of the Holy Rosary church held at bay a mob which threatened to lynch Antonio Coponegro, an alleged murderer, until the police rescued and arrested Coponegro here tonight. Coponegro, who is but 18 years old, is said to have killed Ernest Polostro, a fellow workman, with whom he had quarreled. A mob pursued him and passed Father Militello's house. The priest armed himself with an ammonia pistol kept to drive away dogs and brought the crowd to a stop by threatening to shoot."

Detectives in every American city are looking for Leon Ling, the Chinaman who is charged with the murder of Elsie Sigel. Miss Sigel was a teacher in a Chinese mission

in New York City. Chong Sing, who was Leon's room mate, says that Leon killed the girl. The mission has been closed and now the newspapers are printing editorials to the effect that women should not be employed as teachers for the yellow men.

Judge Henry M. Ramey, well known in Missouri politics, died at St. Joe, aged 65 years.

A number of Nebraska national bankers have employed John L. Webster of Omaha and former United States Senator William V. Allen of Madison, Neb., to fight the guaranteed deposits law.

Business circles were somewhat disturbed by repeated reports that E. H. Harriman was dead. The railroad magnate is resting in Vienna taking treatment for rheumatism.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and three of the children have gone for a trip to Europe.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, printed in the Chicago Tribune follows: "Ohio universities will not be made beneficiaries of the Carnegie fund from which college professors are to be pensioned. The secretary of the Carnegie committee has written Governor Harmon advising that Ohio state university, Miami university, and Ohio university, colleges, do not, in the judgment of that body, come up to the requirements of those which are pensioned out of the fund."

A Washington dispatch says: "Under the manipulation of Chairman Tawney of the house appropriations committee the 'chop suey bill' is assuming shape. This measure is usually called the urgent deficiency bill and into it is dumped everything that can not be reasonably put into the other big appropriation bills. One of the items that will go into the 'chop suey bill' is the paragraph appropriating \$25,000 for the president's traveling expenses, and another will be a like amount for the government's participation in the Belgian exposition next year. Tawney had a talk with the president about the Belgian exposition appropriation and when he left the executive office gave the Chinese name to the urgent deficiency measure. 'Hereafter I'm going to call that bill the 'chop suey bill, for it has about everything in it. It is a dumping ground for all the odds and ends. We've got to take some part in the little Belgian show for our manufacturers will make exhibits there, and it is quite necessary that the government have some representatives on the grounds to settle any disputes that may come up. Otherwise any differences must be taken to the American legation and that will not be at all dignified. The 'chop suey bill' is a good place to put the president's travel item too, for there does not seem to be any other pocket for it. I have no doubt whatever that it will pass.'"

Officers investigating the death of Mrs. Woodill, the woman whose body was discovered in a Maryland creek, went in search of Robert E. Eastman, a failed broker of New York City, who was known in Maryland as Emmett T. Roberts. Eastman undertook to escape in a boat but was surrounded by the officers. He then committed suicide by shooting himself.

After a three weeks' trial Justice Dowling of New York granted a separation to Mrs. Gould, wife of Howard Gould third son of the late Jay Gould. Mrs. Gould was allowed