ARCHBOLD LETTERS STOLEN a negro, is a son of Mr. Archbold's but-

Mr. Foraker Tells How Mr. Hearst Got Them from Files.

DOES NOT VOUCH FOR THE STORY Mr. Archbold hostile to the so-called

Former Employee of Oil Magante lature. Say They Sold Them to a Man In Hearst's Office at Chicago.

Price corporation bills in the Ohio legis-"I don't remember having talked with Senator Hanna, but I probably did talk to him," said the witness. "I did not know what was in the bills.

When Senator Foraker concluded his testimony the committee adjourned in

definitely without deciding whether to

call the witnesses Mr. Foraker suggested Mr. Foraker took up the letters from

"And right here I might say that Mr. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -- Pormer Sen-Hearst did not produce here yesterday a ator Foraker today produced a statement single letter that had not been published before the senate campaign expenditures over and over again, except one which he investigating committee, prepared by Gli- confessed he had in his pocket the night christ Stewart, purporting to be based on he read the first letters and which showed a description by W. W. Winkfield of how that I had returned \$60,000 to the Standard Winkfield and Charles Stump took the Off company, shout which he talked so "Archhold letters" from the Standard Oil much. He concealed that letter.

offices and sold them to a representative "Any letter Mr. Archbold has written of William R. Hearst. me since the Standard Oil litigation in Mr. Hearst said yesterday that he did Ohio has been just as anyone might do

not know how the letters were pro- and as thousands have done about legdeclared the former senator, islation that affected them." declared "Such a preposterous story as that you the witness. might tell to the marines, but to no one Mr. Foraker testified 'that the \$60,000

sent him by the Standard Oil was a loan Mr. Foraker said Stewart in 1908 sent he had requested from several sources him a newspaper clipping in which W. A. to enable him to buy the Ohio State Jour-Ullman, "attorney for C. P. Taft." was nal.

reported to have consulted with Mr. "No one ever got ahead of Senator Hearst about the letters before they were Hanns, and as he wanted the State Jourpublished, and suggested that Tilman, nal he got it, and I returned the loan," Mr. Tafe and John T. Cronin, the latter declared the witness with a smile formerly connected politically with Mr. The senator told of his activity in fram ing the Elkins' interestate commerce act.

Hearst, be called as witnesses. "If I had been in the service of the Where Information Comes From. Foraker declared that about a Standard Oll company I would not have week ago he had Mr. Stewart go to Chi- advocated legislation so hostile to it."

cago, where Winkfield was working as declared he. waiter, and ascertain what he knew, Upon the interview, he said, Stewart had MORGAN TESTIFIES based his report. What that report contained Mr. Foraker proceeded to detail, declaring that he did not youch for its accuracy. He added that the committee

could call Winkfield. According to the statement presented, Winkfield and Stump noticed a newspaper item about the sale of letters and. taking some from the Archbold files, tried

to sell them, but failed. Finally, they wrote a letter to the New York American, Morgan. making the offer, and the next day called up. They insisted on talking to Mr. Hearst, but were contented to meet a not have entire control of the securities "representative" in the "Little Savoy" of the New York Central. saloon. As a result of that conference

they went the next day to the private editorial office of the New York Amerito them. They were told that Mr. Hearst and his firm. stated that they were performing a great

public duy. They talked as to the price with Eldridge, wanting \$10,000, but getting a promise of only \$5,000. The next day they delivered the letters

to Eldridge to be photographed and received fifty \$100 bills.

#### Other Letters Stolen.

The statement declared that other let- number of leading financial and industers were wanted, and that Winkfield trial corporations; also a table "showing and Stump were given a list of 200 sena- affiliations of J. P. Morgan & Co. tors, congressmen, judges and governors, Guaranty Trust company, with the assurances that letters from Trust company, First National bank and them to Archhold would be paid for well. National City bank and other corpora-For one batch of such letters they tions through interlocking directorates." claimed to have received \$5,000 and for This was in pursuance of that branch of the committee's inquiry bearing on the another \$4,000. For the Febrose, Hanna and Foraker so-called "concentration of money and

letters, the statement said, Eldridge paid credits." A propared summary, after giving the them \$7,000. "Evidently we were the fat cattle," re- names of eighteen selected institutions

said to be affiliated, says: marked Mr. Foraker. In all the statement continued, \$34.000 "The firm members and directors whose was paid to the two men. For two sig- affiliations are thus shown number 180. In natures of Mr. Archhold, standing alone, the aggregate they hold 355 directorships

shey claimed, they were paid \$500. The in 41 banks and trust companies having

statement said the signatures were re- total resources of \$3,532,000,000 and total

OF HUGE DEPOSITS IN MANY INSTITUTIONS

termyer. "If we can agree on terms," replied Mr.

Mr. Untermyer persisted in the question as to whether the Morgan firm did

"Only if we can agree on terms," replied Mr. Morgan again.

He agreed to furnish a copy of the can, where a man named Eldridge talked agreement between the New York Central

> At this point the committee adjourned Mr. Morgan told Chairman Pujo that he was very anxious to finish his testimony, as he wanted to leave the country.

Chayts Presented to Committee. Elaborate charts were presented to the house money trust committee today, giving lists of "intelocking directors" in a

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quired from the two men and that they deposits of \$3,\$34,000,000; 50 direcorships in procured them by having Mr. Archbold 11 insurance companies, having total aswrite his name in an album. sets of \$2.646,000,000; 155 directorships in 31

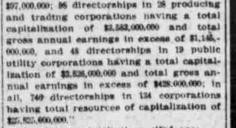
A third man joined Winkfield and railroad systems having a total capitaliza-Stump, it was said, and the three put a tion of \$12,193,000,000 and a total mileage large number of letters in a safety de- of 163,200; six directorships in two express posit vault. companies and four directorships in one

Both Winkfield and Stump were em- steamship company with a combined capployed in Mr. Archhold's office at the ital of \$245,000,000 and gross income of time the letters disappeared. Winkfield, 197,000,000; 36 directorships in 28 producing



STANFORD. Managing Director.





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Morgan's Many Interests. An explanation of the chart, relating to Morgan & Co., the First National bank, the National City bank, the Guaranty Trust company and the Bankers' Trust company, says:

Y. The table shows that J. P. Morgan & Co., the First National bank, the National City bank, the Guaranty Trust company and the Bankers' Trust company, together have:

(Continued from Page One.) of the same kind and character that is "One hundred and eighteen directors in thirty-four banks and trust companies revived every few months." Auditor Durkee, who is in charge having total resource of \$2,679,600,000 and the auditing and claim departments, said total deposits of \$1,983,000,000. that no notice of removal had reached "Thirty directors in ten insurance com-

panies having total assets of \$2,285,000,000. him. adding: "If it is the intention of "One hundred and five directors in the company to move to Chicago, I know thirty-two transportation systems having bothing about it " a total capitalization of \$11,764,000,000 and

a total mileage (excluding express companles and steamship lines) of 190,200. "Sixty-three directors in twenty-four

producing and trading corporations having a total capitalization of \$3,529,000,000. "Twenty-five directors in twelve public FLORIDA utility corporations having a total capitalization of \$2,150,000,000.

"In all, 341 directors in 112 corporations is now one of the basi ap-n the South. Special weak's having aggregate resources or capital-having aggregate resources or capital-having aggregate resources or capital-

"II. That J. P. Morgan & Co., the Guaranty Trust company, the Bankers' Trust company and the First National bank together, have:

"Eighty-nine directors in such banks and trust companies. "Twenty-nine directors in such inaur-

ce companies. Seventy-eight directors in such trans-

portation systems. Forty-fine directors in such producing

and trading corporations and; "Sixteen directors in such public utility

orporations. "In all 261 directors."

Chicago Judge Commits Suicide. JACKSONVILLE. Fig. Dec. 18.-Judge H W. Knight of Chicago, who had come to Florida to spend the winter, committed suicide in a local hotel today by shouting himself. Poor health was given as the cause. A clieck to pay his functal ex-penses was found by his ped.

ington higherups that can be distinctly heard by them C. F. Harrison:

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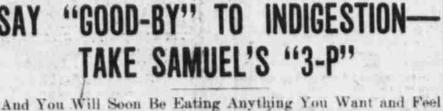
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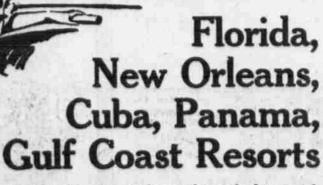
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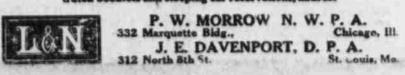
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BURLINGTON'S MOVE

The Burlington's attitude is no more than expected when the Hill interests took possession. The Ashland move was emphatic proof that those interests are opposed to the interests of Omalis. George G. Wallace: "The Burlington

has not thought much of Omaha's passenger patronage since the Hill interests took it over, but the shipping and jobbing interests here should come out with a loud protest against the sneaky little

moves the roads has been making against this city. There should be a shippers' and jobbers' boycott or something done on the part of Omaha to make the road realize that we feel the effects of its prejudice against us. D. C. Patterson: "We ought to make a

protest against the actions of the Bur-

"The Bee is right. The