missioner of Education.

for Receiver-Bennett, Wanted

in Grand Island, Held at

Des Moines.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

In district court today a temporary in

doing business in Laramie county, Wyo.

many persons have been defrauded.

L. A. Jester secretary.

fenced, along with an equal amount

strike. The men at Valley Junction say

they will go out as soon as they learn that

the machinists cannot be settled. Railroad

C. A. Bennett was arrested on the

complaint of Walter Heath of Humboldt,

money and watch. Later a telegram from

the chief of police of Grand Island, Neb.,

warned the detectives to watch for one

A. E. Bennett, formerly night clerk of

the Bouquet hotel at Grand-Island, who

had absconded with some clothing and

jewelry and all the money which was in

of More Uprisings

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of Funds Available.

Shamlen, the foreign districts of Canton.

sons are fleeing from the disturbed section

The revolt is said to cover a wide area

and to be led by relatives of high Chinese

officials, who have been educated in Japan.

they have enough dynamite to blow up the

Decapitations of rebels and suspects oc-

cur daily in Canton. The relatives of those

executed do not dare remove the bodies

from the streets. Two British gunboats,

one French, one German, one American

and one Italian, are are now off Canton.

The political unrest is general through-

out south China and tomorrow is awaited

Fire to Kill Himself

Uses Gun, Knife and

to this city.

city of Canton.

with apprehension.

parture, Saturday night.

Alarming Rumors

officials say there will be no strike.

Telegram.)-Iowa

the statute makes of the acts to which it of New Jersey. refers and the absence of any definition of leaves room for only one conclusion, which is that it was expressly designed not only not to limit the application of the act by precise definition, but while clearly fixing a standard that is, by defining the ulterior boundaries which could not be transgressed with impunity-to leave it to be determined by the light of reason, guided by principles of law and the duty to apply and enforce the public policy embedied in the statute in every given case whether any particular act or contract was within the contemplation of the statute."

Decision of Lower Court Affirmed. Chief Justice White said the court found no cause to doubt the conclusion of the court below, namely!

That the acts and dealings established by the proof operated to destroy the 'notentiality' of compelltion,' which otherwise would have existed to such an extent follows: as to cause the transfers of stock which were made to the New Jersey corporation and the control which resulted over the many subsidiary corporations to be a combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the first section of the act but also to be an attempt to monopolize and a monopolization bringing about a perennial violation of the second section."

Basis of Decision. He based the conclusions of the court that the holdings below were right on two brand reasons. These were stated by the chief Justice to be as follows:

"A-Because unification and power of control gyer petroleum and its products was the inegitable result of the combining for the New Jersey corporation by the increase of its stock and the transfer to it of the mock of the many other corporations argresating so vast a capital, give rise, in and of itself in the absence of countervaling circumstances to say the least, to the prima facie presumption of intent and purpose to maintain the dominancy over the oil industry, not as a result power might be added than would othercontrol of the movements of petroleum and its products to the channels of inter-

"B-Because the priors facle presumption of intent to restrain trade to monopolize and to being about monopolisation resulting from the act of expanding the stock of the New Jersey corporation and vesting it with such control of the oil industry, is made conclusive by considering. (1) the conduct of the persons or corporations who were mainly instrumental in bringing about the extension of power in the New Jersey corporation before the consumption of that result and prior to the formation of the trust agreements of 1879 and 1883; (2) by considering the proof as to what was done under those agreements and the acts

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statute would be destructive of all right which immediately precedes the vesting of marized by John G. Johnson in the closing to contract or agree or combine in any powers in the New Jersey corporation as argument in the case. He declared that the BOOM M'LEAN FOR PLACE Government Wins respect whatever as to subjects ambraced well as by weighing the modes in which country did not suffer by the mere large-in interstate trade or commerce; or, if this the power vested in that corporation has ness of the corporation, but profited. For conclusion were not reached, then the con- been exerted and the results which have the alleged sins that the corporation had

History of the Suit. it relates could be ascertained—the light of States circuit court for the Eastern district reason-the enforcement of the statute was of Missouri. It was brought in the name of the United States. The immediate object-The st - bis generic enumeration which was to dissolve the Standard Off company

From the very beginning the business and restraint of trade as used in the statute, the legal worlds recognized that the suit dignition" in the case. He declared that severe test to which it had been subjected | suit of orderly growth. The law had been on the statute book since 1830 and had been the basis of some eight- for all who may desire to enter," said he position of United States commissioner of absence of unanimity in regard to its inter- others, and all will have been done that is tember next. pretation. With that situation confronting wise. Beyond that lies the antagonism of the entire business world would feel the no man can foretell." effect of the outcome of the gigantic struggto.

The government claimed that two sec tions of the Sherman anti-trust law had been violated. The first section reads as

Every contract, combination in the form

The second section reads:

Seventy Corporations Indicted. The Standard Oil company of New Jersey ome seventy subsidiary corporations, John Rockefeller, William Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, Henry H. Rogers, John D Archbold, Oliver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt, all defendants in the suit, denied

Months were spent in gathering evidence The general line of attack as shown by evidence presented by the government was this: It alleged that about 1870 the Rockefellers and Fingler conceived the idea of controlling the petroleum trade of the counof mormal methods of industrial develops try, and a little later entered into a co ment, but by means of combination, which spiracy with Rogers, Archbold, Payne and was resorted to in order that greater Pratt to gain a control of the oil business. To carry out this alleged conspiracy, it ing that not less than one-third of the wise have drisen had normal methods been was asserted they first "pooled" their infollowed, the whole with the purpose of excluding others from the trade and thus cluding others from the trade and thus centralizing in the combination a perpetual trust of 1882 was declared "void" in a decision by the Ohio supreme court in a of all foods; that dirty milk at any price proceeding against the Standard Oil com- costs too much; and that every dairyman, pany of Ohio, reorganized the Standard transportation company, milk dealer, Oil company of New Jersey to take over health official, housewife and taxpayer has their interests and to secure monopoly. Evidence of rebating, of price cutting, and from contamination. of the organization of secret concerns to pose as independents was elicited to show that the Standard was seeking by unfair means to restrain trade and to proque a monopoly.

"Standard Oll" introduced evidence to show that there had never been such a conspiracy. It sought to prove that the Ohio supreme court did not hold the trust court had decided the labor contempt agreement of 1882 void, but merely required the Standard Oil company of Ohio to withdraw from the "trust." Evidence was produced to show that rebating had been the cerns were not the rule and were used as the organized labor movement. legitimate instruments of competition. Decision of Circuit Court.

the second section, which applied to monopolizing. The Standard Oil had argued that there could be no additional restraint as a result of the reorganization because the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was owned by a common body of owners in exactly the same proportion that all the subsidiary companies taken over by this new organization had been held by these same mmon owners for years past. The court held otherwise, and said that the combination in a single corporation or person by an exchange of stock, of the power of many stockholders holding the same proportion respectively of the majority of the stock of vice president of the American Federation each of several corporations engaged in of Labor, when informed today of the demmerce in the same articles among the cision of the supreme court. states, or with foreign nations to reatrict competitors therein, rendered the power thus vested in the corporation of person Federation of Labor should be allowed the greater, more easily exercised, more durable and more effective than that previously held by the stockholders. In these effects, the court found a restraint in commerce. The court then proceeded to evolve a plan to remedy the situation. It entered a decree, enjoining the Standard Off Company of New Jersey from exercising any control

by reason of its stock ownership over the subsidiary companies from paying any divilends to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. It put a provision in the decree to enjoin any possible evasion of the decree by the organization of a similar combination or the conveyance of the property to one of the defendants. Unless the defendants should sever the relations and cease the combination within thirty days, they were to be enjoined from engaging in interstate commerce until they did cease the Eleven Thousand Pages.

From the circuit court the case wa taken to the supreme court of the United States. The record laid before the higher tribunal probably was the largest ever prepared in an American case. The peti-tion, pleadings, testimony, opinions and decree constituted twenty-two large volumes of more than 500 pages each.

The case was first argued before the supreme court in March, 1910, but it was restored to the docket for reargument. The case was heard the second time in January, 1911, the latter time before a full bench. Noted attorneys appeared on either sides. For the government, Attorney General Wickersham and Frank F. Kellogg. special assistant to the attorney general, addressed the court. For the Standard (91), there appeared John G. Johnson of Philadelphia, John G. Milburn of Naw York and

D. T. Watson of Pittsburg. in his address to the court, Mr. Reliegs. who took all the testimony is the case on behalf of the government, said that the Standard Oil organization was not, a natural growth, but was born and reared in fraud and oppression, and hangs over the fraud and oppression, and 'hangs over the commerce of this country today like a threatening cloud." The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, he told the court controlled from S to 57 per cens of the oil business of the country, with a first oil power beyond that possessed by any other combination over known. The compitation he added, was "made effective and lower ful by reason of preferential raises and rebates in transportation, the speakest even known to have been made, and by altair and by tall methods of competition which in and of themselves between distribution in and of themselves between distributions and corner-grocery men would not be dangerous, but in the hands of a compinaerous, but in the hands of a combination of this size and of this power, are the most dangerous instruments to independent

committed, he argued, there existed an ad-The suit which called forth today's de- equate remedy at law, and therefore it was only means by which the acts of which ciston was instituted in 1906 in the United not necessary for equity to step in to disbates were being accepted by the corporation now, or that it was cutting prices or organizing secret concerns, and characterized the government's inferences to them in the past as necessary to "give the proper color and raise the proper amount of input the Sherman anti-trust-law to the most the Standard Oil organization was the re-

"Let the channels of commerce be open MacLean of the State university for the een suits finally passed upon by the su- in closing. "whether with ocean steamer or education to succeed Elmer Brown, who preme court of the United States. That the with dugout, with Rockefeller wealth or has just resigned. President MacLean last inw was constitutional was accepted as set- with naught but brains and their hands fail resigned from the lows institution. tled by these decisions, but simple as the unfettered by their own improper restraints, and his successor has been named, though words of the statute seemed, there was an and uninterfered with by the abaues of the change will not take place until Septhe government and the defendants, the irresistible economic necessity and danger suit was begun with the general belief that of disaster, the length and breadth of which

MAGNATES HAVE NOTHING TO SAY

Rockefeller and Archbold Will Watt

Until They Read Decision. NEW YORK, May 15 .- John D. Archbold and William Rockefeller, vice presidents of the Standard Oil company, had gone of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in re-straint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal; been made by the company in anticipation Every person (which subsequently was explained in the statute to include corporations) who shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize or combine or conspire with any other person or persons, to monopolize any part of trade or commerce amons the several states, or with foreign nations, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. of an unfavorable verdict, because it would not be guessed in advance and which must a strike of the men in the machine shops dictate any reorganization.

# Milk Exhibit in Philadelphia

Seeks to Demonstrate Clean Milk is Cheapest of All Foods-Fixes Cause of Infants' Death.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15-One of the most comprehensive milk exhibits ever held in this country will be opened here Saturday.

The committee in charge has data showing that not less than one-third of the clean milk is one of the best and cheapest definite responsibility for protecting milk

# LABOR LEADERS WIN THEIR SUIT

(Continued from First Page.)

cases in favor of the defendants. "Aside from the satisfaction of being vindicated and the happiness it brings to my family, I am gratified because it jusorder of the day among commercial con- tifes the confidence given to us by a mulcerns, that price cutting and secret con- titude of citizens, both in and outside of

"Up to this time I have been unable. owing to the uncertainty of the decision. The circuit court held that the reorgani- to make any arrangements for permanent zation of the Standard Oil Company of employment since my resignation from the More than \$1,000,000 is said to be available New Jersey in 1890 was not only a violation National Civic federation. However, since to the rebels. The leaders of the revoluferred to restraints of trade, but also of fendants, I shall look around for some in has been favorable to the de- | tion in Formosa and Annam, declare that work to do."

> Mr. Mitchell went to St. Louis tonight. No Further Litigation.

ST. LOUIS, May 15.-The Buck Stove and Range company will not institute civil action against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, according to F. D. Gardner, chairman of the board, today. He said the company and the American Federation of Labor are on friendly terms.

QUINCY, Mass., May 15.-"It is a great victory for us." said James Duncan, first

"This decision is only what we have een contending for-that the American right of free speech."

NEW YORK. May 15.-Former Judge Alton B. Parker of counsel for Gompers and the other labor leaders, was busy receiving congratulations from his friends and colleagues today. He said: "A monstrous injustice has now been

averted by the unanimous action of this great court, and the decision at the same time furnishes another illustration of the care with which the supreme court of the United States regards and protects the personal rights of the citizen."

### FEDERALS NEARING JUAREZ

(Continued from Page One.)

gram.)-Gerald Brandon, correspondent for the Mexico City Eldiario, was arrested tonight by Mayor C. E. Kelly on a charge of disturbing the peace. To all correspondents here, an especially to Alfred Henry looks worse than anything ever perpe-Diaz in the days of his power.

Brandon is a close friend of General Navarro, having been with him during the first campaigns of the revolution. Brandon was wounded twice at the battle of Casas Grandes. He was the first man General Navarro called for when he reached the American side. Brandon has been busy all day today running errands

man who knows his hiding place. Mayor Kelly approached Mr. Brandon Mayor Arakawa and Yokohama. today and after a few hot words told him This afternoon the mayor gave a garhe intended to throw Brandon in jail.

four-flushing. Brandon retorted that the American fleet and Rear Admiral Joseph mayor was doing the four-flushing. Turning to an officer, Mayor Kelly, with this week.

an imperious wave of his hand, said: "Take him away." The officer then turned to Felix Somerfeldt, another correspondent. standing nearby, a guest of the hotel where the arrest was made and told him to heat it." Mayor Kelly will not dis- Middleton, who was arrested there charged cuss the arrest.

Correspondents here are taking steps to & Co's garage. The place was entered secure a writ of habeas corpus, and to Saturday night and about \$30 stolen. Sustake the high-handed action up with the picton pointed to Middleton and he yes

Sedalia Shops Reopened. most dangerous instruments to independent sumed today in the freight car repair shops of the Missouri Pacific Rallway company, in enterprise known in communication.

The other side of the contest was sum the local plant nine and ten hours a day.

# Big Point in Wilson Iowa Will Back Him for U. S. Com-Contempt Case

SUIT FOR WYOMING CATTLE CO. Supreme Court Holds Corporation Books Canot Be Kept from Aftorney General Makes Application Grand Juries.

WASHINGTON, May 15.- The supreme ourt of the United States today approved in the New York courts on Christopher C. DES MOINES, Ia., May 18.-(Special will back President Telegraph company, because of refusal to permit the examination of the company's books.

> By this decision the federal government o give up corporation books for examinathat officials of corporations cannot refuse standmother. tion by grand juries lest they themselves be incriminated thereby.

The sentence of contempt imposed junction was issued against the Wyoming New York courts on Wilson was based on to Buckingham palace. Cattle company, a local organization his action in defeating the attempt of a grand jury to examine the books of his to prevent the holding of a stockholders orporation meeting tomorrow. Upon application of

It is said the investigation had to do the attorney general, a receiver may be with the alleged violation of postal laws. appointed to wind up the business, the Wilson himself was in court to answer petition alleging that the corporation laws of the state have been ignored and thereby o the subpoena, but he declined to allow he grand jury to examine the books or to urn them over to the directors of the The company started business with company for production in court. 87,000 acres of Wyoming land, which ground for his refusal was that the books would tend to incriminate him. He was government land, but the fences were orfinally adjudged in contempt of court and dered down and the company has been in placed in the custody of the marshal. The hard lines. D. H. Kooker is president and case was later brought to the supreme Rock Island Men May Strike.

Justice Hughes, in announcing the opin-The Rock Island road is threatened with ion, said that Wilson could not under these Marytn in the Boston Examiner. "The alcircumstances assert a personal privilege, kall in soaps has been found to have i at Valley Junction, out of sympathy for which the obligation of the corporation to ruinous effect on the hair by destroying the men in Chicago who are planning a the government required it to perform. Justice McKenna delivered a dissenting the trouble in Chicago over the wages of

The court also approved the contemp Millinery company, who had also refused to produce books under circumstances simiwho accused Bennett of stealing his lar to those in the Wilson case.

# Postal Savings Banks Are Growing

Statement Issued by Postmaster Genthe cash register at the time of his deeral Indicates Increasing Popu-The description of A. E. Bennett corlarity of New Depositories. responded to that of C. A. Bennett, who admitted his guitt, and will be sent back.

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Material growth in the popularity of the postal savings bank system is indicated by a statement issued today by Postmaster General Hitchcock concerning the operations of forty-eight initial depositories which began business on in Southern China January 2 last. During April 2,618 seperate deposits were made, aggregating \$82,646, an average of \$31.57. In January 2,830 separate Movement is Headed by Celestials deposits were made, aggregating \$61,805, o an average of only \$16.14. Depositors on July 1, may convert their

deposits into United States bonds bearing 21/2 per cent interest. The bonds have been HONGKONG. May 15.-There are alarm- prepared in denominations of \$30, \$100 and ing rumors of a revoltionary uprising in \$500. The bonds will be issued to every Canton and the surrounding districts depositor who may apply for them on the planned for tomorrow. Europeans in proper form before June 15. The bonds will be issued only to deposi-

are prepared to leave. The restlessness is tors, but may be sold or assigned at any widespread and tens of thousands of per- time. They are exempt from all taxation.

# Kaiser is Guest of King George at Buckingham

Emperor and Empress of Germany in London to Attend Unveiling of Memorial to Victoria.

LONDON, May 15 -- Emperor William Empress Auguste Victoria and Princess the recent sentence of contempt imposed last night on the imperial yacht Hohenzol Victoria Louise, who arrived at Sheerness lern, entered London today and were wel Wilson, president of the United Wireless comed with an enthusiasm which fully demonstrated the emperor's personal popularity with Englishmen. The German royal guests are here for a week's visit to King George and Queen Mary and primarily to you a far-reaching legal controversy in he present at the unveiling of the national memorial to Queen Victoria, the emperor's

The king and queen and other members of the British royal family met the visitors at the Victoria station and all were driven

Enormous crowds thronged the route from the railway station up Grosvenor place and Constitution hill to the palace. Before leaving Sheerness this morning Emperor William received a welcome from the aeronautic branch of the British navy two aeroplanes, piloted by lieutenants, fly ing over the Hohenzollern.

#### BEAUTY SPECIALISTS PRAISE THIS SHAMPOO

The best hair specialists no longer remend soap for shampooing," writes Mac the lustre and color causing duil. lifeless streaky hair with bleached, split ends.

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After Inflicting Fatal Injuries Robert Feltner of Atlantic, Ia., Decides that He Wants to Live. ATLANTIC, Ia., May 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Robert Feltner, residing east of Audubon, lies today at the point of death as a result of three frantic efforts Saturday evening to committ suicide. He went to his brother's farm and finding everyone working in the field, he took a shotgun and fired both barrels at his neck. Failing to kill himself that way he took a butcher knife and hacked his neck badly and then went out to a straw stack, and lying under the straw set the

stack afire. He remained in the blaze until one side of his body was blistered by the fire. Unable to stand it any longer he suddenly changed from determination to die to a resolve to live. He rushed to the house and telephoned for doctors. They found him lying in a pool of blood on the floor, bathing his burns in automobile oil. It is stated today that recovery is practically Lewis of the Hearst papers, the affair impossible. Feltner was married last fall. He has had sickness and bad luck, but trated in darkest Russia, or by President says now he cannot understand why he wanted to die.

#### BLUEJACKETS IN YOKOHAMA Six Hundred Men from American Asiatic Fleet Are Guests of

TOKOHAMA, May 15.—The city is bright with the colors of America and Japan in for the fallen Mexican, being the only honor of the 600 bluejackets from the Asiatic fleet, who are the guests today of

if he revealed General Navarro's hiding den party which was attended by fifty place, he would put him where he could officers and 500 visiting satiors. Speeches not talk. Brandon, not to be intimidated, were made by Vice Admiral Saito, the answered the mayor in unmistakable lan- minister of marine; Vice Admiral Ijuin. guage. During the day Mayor Kelly told chief of the general staff of the navy; and Mr. Lawrence of the Associated Press that Vice Admiral Uri, commander of the naval port of Sasebo, who extended an official Tonight Mayor Kelly approached Bran- welcome. Responses were made by Rear don and told him he had been doing enough Admiral John Hubbard, commander of the

> Alleged Burglar Quickly Arrested. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., May 15 - (Special.) -Policeman B. F. Nickerson this morning returned from Waterloo with Charles with breaking and entering Bair. Karr terday hought a ticket to Waterloo and had left before it was discovered he had any intentions of going. A telegram to the

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