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that loan was to be made

company files.

then decide whether it is pertinent.

Telegram from Penrose.

Referring to our further talk of today

of having paid any one for getting or

A question about campaign contribu

photographing the letters.

aker dated March 5, 1900, read:

dated February 15, 1901, read;

Money Sent to Sibley.

A letter from Archbold to J. C. Sib-

ley, representative from Pennsylvania,

Pressed further to tell about getting the

but that Eddy had paid nothing to ob-

At first the nemator refused to sign the re-

port,, because he did not know what it

his signature when assured that it con-

tained nothing in conflict with the repub-

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Express Hobber Arraigned.

W. Hamby, the young express measurer

obbed a Santa Fe express safe of \$29,000,

who, with his younger brother, Melvin

contained, but finally consented to attach

\$1.50 up.

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up.

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by the box,

#### KINKAID PUTS ONE OVER ON HITCHCOCK Mr. Hearst has," he say "and we can

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White House and in his most persuasive manner asked Mr. Taft to send the nomi- he considered them "unimportant. nation along to the senate.

Naturally the question arises, what will Mr. Hitchcock do in a matter of this kind? Will he oppose the will of the people or if he should approve the post-Tour letter of 15th inst, was received yeared and at office primary would not a precedent be created that would enable republican fittes and towns to hold primaries and thereby keep the democrats away from the pie counter of the democratic administration? Should Senator Hitchcock approve the primary postoffice election pian, would not he and other democratic senators, who favor primaries for everything, be placed in a rather peculiar ight? And then what would the rank and file of the party say to such a proper to the democratic senators would not he and other democratic senators, who favor primaries for everything, be placed in a rather peculiar of the republican state comnites and the democratic party everywhere and at the democratic party everywhere and at every juncture. And I feel that in these every juncture, and I feel that in these every juncture, and I feel that in these every juncture. And I feel that in these every juncture, and I feel that in these every juncture. And I feel that in these every juncture, and I feel that in these every and file of the party say to such a procedure, particularly when they have gone hungry for sixteen years?

Judge Kinkald has put the matter up to Senator Hitchcock, but thus far he has not indicated what his position will gestion that the letters were forgeries. Probably as in the South Omaha postoffice consolidation case, he will right Hearst, "The explanation made in re-

Civil War Retired lifet. Schator Brown, chairman of the sub- sine had to be reproduced in typewriting is a fight on." committee of military affairs, to whom in order to be depended in typewriting was referred the Townsend bill creating War and Navy from John D. Archbold to Senator J. B. tired pay certain surviving officers who January 22, 1912, and read: served in the army, the navy and the marine corps of the United States in the over the telephone, we are willing to civil war, reported the bill favorably to make the loan of \$50,000 + \$5,000 to be rethe full committee today. The commit-tee decided to make the bill a special or-thereafter. All to bear interest at 5 per

tee decided to make the bill a special or der for its next regular meeting after the bolidays.

The bill affects some 20,000 officers, of Very truly yours.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD. Nebraska and about 2,000 in Iowa. A. P. Garretson of Iowa, who was ap-

pointed today on the newly created in- he had returned \$50,000. Mr. Hearst said dustrial commission by the president of he believed he had seen a letter telling the National Association of Railway Con- about the return of the money. ductors, was born in Winterset, that

Both Victor Rosewater, editor of The Bee, and John L. Kennedy, chairman of tions brought from Mr. Hearst the statethe republican state central committee, ment that he had contributed "about are included in the list of witnesses to \$18,000 or \$13,000" in 1908 to the Independbe called before the Clapp investigating ence League campaign.

mmittee. No date, however, has been set for their appearance. STERLING VANITY CASES-Frenker

#### HEARST PRODUCES LETTERS

(Continued from Page One.) copies of John Eddy of London, author of four of the articles published in a

magazine. He testified he did not know of whom Eddy procured the letters. Mr. Hearst then produced the several letters and telegrams. The first was from Senator Penrose to John D. Archbold.

dated December 4, 1900, at, Philadelphia, and read in part:

I have wired Senator Aldrich to make an appointment with him to discuss the matter referred to in your letter.

It added that Senator Penrose himself could meet Mr. Archbold in New York at any time. A letter from John D. Archbold to J. B. Foraker, then senator from Ohlo, expressed the willingness of Pressed further to tell about pattern to tell about pattern to tell about pressure further to tell about pattern to t from Ohio, expressed the willingness of Mr. Archbold to make a loan of \$50,000. letters, Mr. Hearst said that Mr. Eddy The loan was to bear interest at 5 per was in his employ as a magazine writer cent and was to be repaid in two install- at the time he brought him the letters. ments of \$25,000 each.

Mr. Hearst said he knew nothing of tain possession of them. the facts to which any of the letters re- The second witness was J. L. Kennedy ferred. He did not know for what pur- of Cleveland, O., a former member of the pose or under what circumstances the old industrial commission of which Senproposed loan was to be made. Many of ator Penrose was also a member. He dethe new letters offered, he said, had clared the statement that Senator Penrose did some work on the commission been read by him is public speeches.

Another letter was from John D. Arch-him \$25,000 "was amusing." No member for which the Standard Oll company paid bold to former Representative Joseph C. of the commission, he said, took less part Sibley in which he referred to an enclosed in the work than Senator Penrose. When certificate of deposit of \$5,000 "sent you the report was completed, Mr. Kennedy at the request of Mr. Griscom, the pur. | testified he was appointed a committee pose of which you no doubt understand of one to get Senator Penrose's signature.

Mr. Hearst said by had other letters that he believed did not come within the scope of the senate investigation. Senator Oliver said Mr. Hearst had produced coluntarily a letter purporting to come from Senator Penrose, which did not come within the strict terms of the

"I ask that Mr. Hearst produce the whole correspondence," declared Sens-Piles in f to 14 days. 50c .- Advertisement. tor Oliver. "If I make a mistake in producing one too many, must we proceed along the line of a mistake?" asked Mr.

"Yes, sir," responded Senator Oliver,

WILSON READY TO FIGHT

Warns New Jersey Supporters of Attempt to Steal Party.

SHOT FOR THE REACTIONARIES

He Says Men Trying to Secure Control of Party Will Put it Permanently Out of Bust-

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 17.-Woodrow Wilson came back to the state house a fighting spirit and issued a warning o the voters of the state against politicians who have opposed his progressive politics and who, he said, would again seek to control the state government as soon as he stepped from the governor- than the deposits of the correspondents. ship. He urged that their plans be

"I have been surprised," says the president-elect's statement, "by the numerous inquiries as to whether I would continue to take interest in the political afmer I warned the voters of the state exawaiting their opportunity to recover verified by what has happened in the in-

Would Rule Party. "I am keenly aware of the fact that these men have so little respect for the voters of New Jersey that they think high money rates. the voters of New Jersey. If they should of the party machinery they will only out of power. Every step they take therefore, to re-establish their power

should be at once exposed and stopped. a loan of \$60,000, but did not say to whom "The people of the state need not fear "We are entitled to all the information will become indifferent so long as their confidence encourages me to believe that they wish my aid and coun-Chairman Clapp requested Mr. Hearst sel, I shall in the future use every proper to give his committee his other letters. and legitimate power I have and every The publisher made no objection, but said influence at my disposal to support and assist the new forces which have regenerated our life during the last two The telegram from Senator Penrose to Mr. Archbold sent on December 4, 1903, Your letter of 15th inst. was received

son, because they saw a chance of having Mr. Hearst suggested Mr. Eddy probably me for only two years instead of three would be willing to appear to tell how the lis very important that the people should letters were taken from the Standard Oil feel that I'm still connected with New Jersey. The party has now arrived at n Senator Pomerene asked about the sugpoint where it must choose whether it shall be progressive or not, and I cannot "I know nothing about that," said Mr. separate myself from the fight. My conscience forbids me to. I see no vacations sponse to the forgery charge was that shead of me for some time to come, and some of the letters published in the mage. I don't feel as if I wanted one while there

defendation of Georgians who came to inas referred the Townsend bill creating Letter to Fornker. defending of Georgians who came to indepartments to place thereon with re- Foraker about the \$50,000 loan was dated certain as to plans of this kind and could

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the exchange represents the profit of brokers and intermediaries and how much represents the real price of the property Mr. Hearst said he had accepted an to the vendors?" asked Mr. Untermyer, explanation by Senator Foraker that knowledge might benefit the investing declared, is not in a condition to provide

"Don't you think the investing public is entitled to a price fixed by fair and open Mr. Hearst said he had no knowledge competition in the market instead of a price fixed by manipulation?" Yes, that is right."

"Can you see any difference between selling stock by manipulation and selling jewelry at a mock auction?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

Mr. Lewissohn was not prepared to an Another letter dated January 27, 1902, swer. He asked to have read into the from John D. Archbold to J. B. Foraker. record a statement prepared by his countransmitted a certificate of deposit for sel which set forth that the California \$60,000. This letter, Mr. Hearst said, he Petroleum company was a holding comhad made public in a speech in 1908, at pany and not engaged in interstate commerce. Another letter from Archbold to For-

Oil Stock is Manipulated. J. F. Peter of Lewisohn Brothers, testi-"I beg to enclose you herewith a letter from our counsel, Mr. Elliott, with copy of another very objectionable bill recently introduced at Columbus. There undoubtedly will be uniform sentiment against it in the oil section. Hope you can take care of it with the others."

"You arranged your sales and purhases to fit the situation as to whether the public came in or not, isn't that suggested Mr. Untermyer. "No, we sold it as there was a demand

for it on the part of the public." "You gave out bisking orders to support the market?" asked the lawyer. "Yes," said Mr. Peters.

"And you gave selling orders to get

Yes. Mr. Peters testified that the stock was "when delivered" on the curb before it was listed on the stock exchange. The first day on the exchange it was quoted at 66. And within the next month the stock was sold three and one-half

"After you had dealt in this stock for a month, can you tell us how much stock your syndicate or pool had on hand?" asked the lawyer?"

"No. I don't know. The witness agreed to try to get up a statement in reply to the question. He was then excused.

Out-of-Town Deposits Niven, a public accountant, testified that he prepared for the committee an analysis of the relation between New York and the rest of the country as to money. The analysis, based on the statements from twenty-four banks and trust companies in New York, showed, he said that 19,015 country banks maintained accounts in New York. The out-of-town Your druggist will refund money if banks, he said, had \$9,290,001,000 in capi-PAZO OINTMENT falls to cure any case tal and surplus. Their average deposits

of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding In New York were about \$600,000. It appeared from the data Mr. Niven said, that on January I, 1812, the out-of-town banks had on deposit with thirty-two banking institutions in New York City upwards of \$523,000,000 and that on that date the New York City banks loaned for them on Stock exchange collateral, mowards of \$140,000,000, that on July 5 this total of deposits was upwards of the collateral was alwards of the collateral was alwards. It appeared from the data. Mr. Niven Senator Pariter declared the letter to court, on a charge of embezziement. His July 5 this total of deposits was opwards

f \$07 0m me and on November 1, 1912, up. the British foreign office

vards of \$723,000,000 hat when the money rates were high the but they will serve to indicate the poout-of-town banks loaned on the Stock sition of the powers, and as a result it exchange far more money than when the will be possible to ascertain to what rates were normal. This was shown, he extent they are in agreement on such said by the result of November 1, 1912, on questions as the autonomy of Albania. which date the out-of-town banks loaned the claims of Servia, the position of through thirty-two New York City bank- Saloniki and the Dardenelles and the ng institutions, on Stock exchange collateral on demand loans \$340.480,000 in addition to \$457,000,000 on deposit with these banks; while on July 1, when money was case they had only \$141,028,000 of loans made through city banking correspond mis, showing a difference of \$100,000,000 attracted in that way to New York through the high money rates.

Mr. Niven said his figures showed that the loans in New York for country correspondents had increased at a greater rate

Records of Banks. duties as president, and yet I realize the | dents, \$31,232,000 loaned for correspondents that difference Mr. Untermeyer argued their control and were expecting to find that the high money rate recently had Jordan. What I then said has been abundantly attracted money from the country banks to New York, where it was loaned on mystery stock exchange collateral.

Similar figures as to other New York banks were read into the record, all showing relative changes and pressure of

M. H. Ewer, cashier of the Park National bank, followed the accountant. He appointed. They cannot again impose upon said that high money rates attracted money to New York, but he did not enin some evil moment ever gain control dorse a suggestion by Mr. Untermeyer that a naury law might remedy the siton the party and put it permanently uation. When Mr. Ewer was excused, the committee adjourned until tomorrow.

## TURKISH DELEGATES REFUSE TO PROCEED

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ation successfully would be Premier Point care of France, who has paid so much years. I shall not go slack on this busi- disinterested attention to the Balkan conness for I understand my duty to be to flagration. If the choice of that statesstand back of the progressive forces in man, says M. Novakovitch, should give the democratic party everywhere and at umbrage to Germany, then an English every juncture, And I feel that in these statesman might be added; and if even matters I am under particular obligations this should not be considered as sufficient of conscience and gratitude to the peo- guarantee of impartiality-in the sense that all legitimate interests would be taken into account not only of the belligerents, but of the great powers-an to own New Jersey and whose title is Italian statesman might be joined to them. Belonging to the triple alliance Italy represents in that combination of powers, according to Mr. Novakovitch, an element quite different from Germany's decided friendship for Austria.

Delny Will Hurt Turkey. Novakovitch went on to remark that Turkey's customary policy of delaying discussions and postponing decisions would this time be only hurtful to Ottoman interests. Servia, he said, for instance, had already conquered all that it desired to possess, while Montenegro, Greece and Bulgaria within a month would see the fortrenses of Scutari, Janina and Adrianople capitulate from

Scutari and Janina, each with about 30,000 inhabitants and 20,000 garrison, could not be revictualed under the terms of the armistice, while the provisions and animunition stored in those places could not last more than four weeks.

Both Adrianople and Scutari, he said. were entirely surrounded by hostile forces, while Janina still has an opening to the north, but even in that direction the Greek forces are rapidly approach-Mr. Lewisohn said he thought such ing the fortress. Besides, the country, he adequate supplies.

Protest from Austria. PARIS, Dec. 17 .- "The Servians are drunk with the future and forgetful of the past and perhaps of the present." according to Rudolf Sieghart, who was recently appointed governor of the credit foncier of Austria by Emperor, Francis

Writing to the Temps today Sleghart who is one of the Austrian emperor's intimate advisers, complains of what he calls the campaign of detraction and suspicion against Austrian policy current in Europe. The Austrian government, he ways, has been observing for some time the massing of Russian troops on the Austrian frontier. The Austrian military neasures, he declares, have been taken simply as necessary to the protection of the country and they have been unwillingly taken.

Ambassadora Begin-Talk LONDON, Dec. 17,-The ambase the great European powers this afternoon began their "conversations" with the object of keeping the nations in close touch with each other in regard to the questions arising out of the Balkan war. The diplomats met in the cabinet room o

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The discussions, it is understood, are The witness said that the figures show to be purely informed and noncommittal The "conversations," it is expected. will clear the ground for a possible formal conference of the powers.

#### Dead Man Returns: Wife Who Collected Insurance Arrested

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Mr. Unfermeyer had put in the record Minta Jordan, who collected \$6,000 life instatements of a number of New York surance after she had buried another bunks. Among these was the statement man, a suicide, as her husband, was arof the Bankers Trust commun. for Des rested today at the instigation of three cember I, this year which showed \$22,961. fraternal organizations charged with havfairs of the state after assuming my 000 deposits by out of town correspon- ing obtained money under false pretenses. Jordan was supposed to have suicided significance of hiese inquiries. Last sum- and \$65,961,000 loaned for the hank itself last April at Ocean Park by hanging on stock exchange collateral. The Bank: himself to a girder under the roller pilettly that the men who formerly con- ers' Trust company had \$16,6%,000 loaned coaster, but returned yesterday. Mrs. trolled and discredited our politics were for correspondents in July, 1912, and from Jordan, separated from her husband at the time, identified the dead man as

The identity of the suicide now is

#### Mrs. Reid Accepts Offer of Warship to Bring Body Home

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- Mrs. Whitelaw Reid decided today to accept the offer by the British government of a warship to convey the body of her late husband to the United States. The arrangements will be completed between the British foreign office and the American State department. Among the first wreaths to reach Borchester House was one from Queen Mother Alexander. Hundreds of appli-WITH NEGOTIATIONS cations have been received for seats in Westminster abbey for the memorial serice for the late ambassador, which is to be held on Friday.



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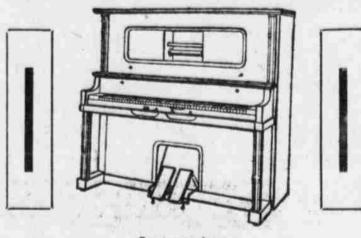
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