IN RAILWAY SUIT BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS OFFICIALS REPLY

Mr. Rockefeller says: "Beyond question there is a suspicion of corporations. There may be reason for such suspicion very often; for a corpora-tion may be moral or immoral, just as a man may be moral or the opposite; but it is folly to condemn all corporations be-cause some are bad, or even to be unduly suspicious of all, because some are bad. But the corporation in form and character has come to stay—that is a thing that may be depended upon. "It is too late to argue about the advan-Manager Stubbs, of Southern may be depended upon. "It is too late to argue about the advan-tages of industrial combinations; they are a necessity and if Americans are to have the privilege of extending their business in all the states of the Union and into foreign countries as well, they are a ne-mention of the states and the states are the states and the states are the states and they are a ne-mention of the states and the states are the states and the states are the states are and they are a ne-mention of the states are states and they are a ne-Pacific, Makes Affidavit Regarding Lumber.

cessity on a large scale and require the agency of more than one corporation." Mr. Rockefeller recalls what he said at an official hearing that "if I were to sug-CLAIM MADE RATE IS LOW

an orlical elegand mat if I were to sug-gest any explanation regarding industrial combinations it would be, first, Federal legislation under which corporations may be created and regulated, if that be possi-ble. Second, in lieu thereof, state legisla-Present Action Said to Be for Puron as nearly uniform as possible, encour pose of Preventing Enforcement aging combinations of persons and cap-ital for the purpose of carrying on indusof Charges on Timber tries, but sufficient to prevent frauds upon the public."

Southward. .

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24 -- Affi-

CHARGE AGAINST HASKELL

(Continued From First Page.) belief today that no official action would

be taken by the National committee, but

that the whole matter would be settled by

Mr. Bryan and Mr. Mack after the can-

Mr. Mack said he knew nothing of the

About State University.

of Political Situation.

facts in the case.

HEADS CITIZENS' ALLIANCE

its success due to any one man, but to the multitude of able men who are working

together." In discussing the "modern corporation,"

Mr. Rockefeller says:

Chicago Tribune Exposes Previous Record of Governor Haskell.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-The Tribune to-day publishes a story that purports to be a facsimile of the documents showing that Governor C. N. Haskell, of Okla-homs, was the prime mover of and a charter member in the Chiramet Atti

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24-Aff

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Circuit Court today by J. C. Stubbs,

traffic manager, and R. B. Miller, gen

eral freight agent, at Portland, in the

injunction suit of the Southern Pacific

company and the California & Oregon

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to the commission, which resulted in homa, was the prime mover of and a charter member in the Citizens' Alil-änce, adjudged to have been a secret so-ciety organized for the purpose of fight-ing the deminid of union labor in Mus-kogee, Okia, three years ago. The documents represented in the Tribune purport to show the signature of C. N. Haskell attached to a petition for membership to a set of resolutions. These resolutions are alleged to have been ad-dressed to business men to discourage "fanaticism of trade unionism." as it existed at Muskogee. They are repri-sented as stating that "the laborers throughout the United States and backed by a central trades union are becoming by a central trades union are becoming intolerable," and "the price of labor is being advanced to a prohibitive standard by these labor organizations."

POLICE MAUL WRONG MEN

Officers Mistake Peaceful Citizens

for Crooks and Use Clubs.

ctually does things, while you are devoting our life to simply talking about what night be done. Amendments to Constitution.

Solutiona Carries Gui Plaiform. In every instance, except one, the De-moerasy of Oklahoma in framing the con-stitution and acts of the first legislative scalar have covered everything you recom-mend in the declaration of state principles in Your plaiform. You also find that the Deriver plaiform covers them, with only two exceptions. You will observe, Mr. Heurst, that the progressive Democracy of the Southwest actually does things while you are devoting.

HASKELL FIRES

SHOT AT HEARST

Denies Need of New Party to

Accomplish Reforms Ed-

itor Proposes.

WHAT OKLAHOMA HAS DONE

Says His State Has Carried Out All

Independence League Platform

Except One Plank_Accuses

Hearst of Vanity.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 24.-W. R.

Hearst was taken to task for his attitude in the Presidential campaign in a letter

addressed to him today by Governor C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma. While discuss-

ing fully the issues of the campaign, Mr. Haskell makes no allusion to Mr. Hearst's

charge that he was involved in an at-

tempt of the Standard Off Company to

bribs F. S. Monnett, when the latter was

Mr. Haskell's letter is as follows: To William R., Hearst-Dear Sir: You claim that there is need for a new political party and have sought to organize such an organization, and have formulated a plat-Okiahoma Carries Out Platform.

Attorney-General of Ohio.

Amendments to Constitution. I also neg to remind you that last Winter-when Congress was in session, Oklahoma, through Senator W. L. Owen, in the Hennite, and Hon. Scatt Ferris, member of the House of Representatives, and in Washington and Introduced resolutions providing for amendments to the Constitution of the United States, among others the following: (a) To elect Senators by popular vote: (b) legalize National income tax; (c) to constitutionalize an employers' liability act, which you know, according to the Supreme "ourt of the United States cannot he en-acted under the present Constitutional lim-litations; (d) to allow the states (b) for fully

court of the United States cannot he en-acted under the present Constitutional limi-liations. (d) to allow the states the right to prohibit interstate commerce ehipments of convict-made goods into states where by state hav cowist labor is prohibited from competing with free labor.

Loud Talker, Not Actor. I wrote you when these resolutions were istroduced in Congress and appenied to you for your official and editorial assistance. You ignored both. Your services might have been very beneficial on that occasion Such things as those lead me to believe that you are a head talker, but not a reliable

You are a much taken, our not a transfer actor. If Oklahoma Deimocracy has done in two years practically all you recommend in your platform, why don't you help those who do things instead of oppose their efforts?

Plea for Union Label.

Plea for Union Label. In Oklahoma we believe that the organ-ing the second sec

Only to Boost Hearst.

After reading the above and your talk compared with our acts done, tell your audience if there is any excuse on earth for your efforts at a new political party, except for the sole purpose of boosting a single solitary individual who calls himself W. R. Hearst.

C. N. HASKELL, vernor of Oklahoma.

the policemen who made the arrest. Mater examining all concerned in the fair, Captain of Detectives Chast and Captain of Detectiv

After examining all concerned in the affair, Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant and Captain of Police Alex. MacDonald decided that there was ab-rolutely no evidence on which to hold

BLAST FIRED BY HEARST (Continued From First Page)

in Southwest Washington. It is almost a total loss, being valued at about \$12,000, with \$4000 insurance. The losses on the other structures will approximate \$2000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

(Continued From First Page.) the Knickerboeker Trust Company, New York, 6d Broadway: "My Dear Eidridge: It gives me pleas-tre to Introduce to you hereby Senator J. L McLaurin, of South Carolins, who de-sires to discuss with you some bushness question of mutual interest. I cannot speak in too high terms of Senator McLaurin, for "Very trudy yours. "York trudy yours. "York of a Democrat and Bran's man Has-keller is a Democrat and Bran's man Has-keller is a Democrat and Bran's man Has-kell is a Democrat and Bran's man Has-kell is a Democrat and Bran's man Has-kell is a Democrat. And to not imagine that the Standard Oil Company is a narrow par-tion compert. Not at all. It is imagical by a spirit of independence. Is is as indepen-dent and non-parting as it is. This letter is about a Republican Sena-tor. Invest \$1000 in a Senator

Invest \$1000 in a Senator.

report from Washington that Mr. Haskell had tendered his resignation, and that he

Guthrie and appear before a board o inquiry and there testify under oath, mak Inquiry and there settify under oath, mak-ing the telegraph records a part of the hearing, the same to speak for itself, the conditions to be that the telegraph rec-ords be made public and agree to testify under oath and answer all questions tending to record discussions. tending to prove or disprove charges." CAMERON STANDS BY HASKELL \$12,000 Plant.

School Superintendent of Oklahoma

or I will on an hour's notice go to

Sends Message to Roosevelt. KELSO, Wash., Sept. 24.-(Special.) First his morning destroyed the plant of the Prompt Printing Company, the pho-tograph gallery of W. A. Pratt and the meat market of D. Becker. The blaze was discovered at 5:15 o'clock. The plant of the Prompt Printing Com-nary was the most valuable of the kind GUTHRIE, Okla., Sept. 24 .- State Superintendent of Public Instruction E. D. Cameron, in a 2000-word letter to President Roosevelt, answers the charges made by the President against any was the most valuable of its kind Governor Haskell for conducting Okla-

Governor Haskeil for conducting Okla-homa state schools for political and un-justifiable benefits. He says the statement is a bare falsehood and unjustified and that Roosevelt, finding that he could not prove his charges against Haskell on his Ohio record, descends to the dirt and filth of a ward politician to wil-fully and malignamity slander Governor fully and malignanily stander Governor Haskell and the educational depart-ment of Oklahoma, which Cameron says is recognized as one of the best sys-tems in the world.

Anti-Cigarette Law Valid.

didate had satisfied himself of all the OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 24.-The State Supreme Court today, in the Spokans case of H. S. Winsor, sustained the constitutionality of the act of the last Legis-inture prohibiting the sale of cigarettes and cigarette papers. The Spokane court held the last weight

OUR BOYS' CLOTHING is made with the same care and attention to detail as our men's-This puts it in a class by itself. Our prices are no higher than the ordinary sorts elsewhere.

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BEN SELLING LEADING

STORM DAMAGES PROPERTY

LINCOLN FACTION QUITS Electrical Tempest in California.

Withdraws Ticket From Field in LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 25.-A storm f unprecedented extent and duration for this time of year visited this city and CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 34,-The

48 hours, the rainfull amounting to sev-Lincoln Republican state committee, which early this morning withdrew its eral inches in some places and the elec trical display which accompanied the storm resulting in considerable property state ticket from the gubernatorial contest in this state, today addressed a state damage, particularly at Bakersfield, ment to the Republican voters, saying where a ranchhouse was struck and dethat they fear that the state electoral ticket would be endangered with two instroyed. A gloudburst in the Kern River oil

fields caused the loss of a great quantity of oil which escaped to the irrigation dependent tickets in the field. The committee declined to indorse the ditches. At San Luis Obispo, a barn was struck by lightning, destroying it and so candidacy of William B. Glasscock, the newly chosen regular Republican guber-natorial candidate, alleging that his se-lection was at the dictation of Senator terrifying the horses that six had to be Telegraph wires are down in many Elkins

directions and several washouts along the railroads are reported. The storm WRIGHT MAKES GOOD TRIP the railroads are reported. The reached as far south as San Diego.

Aeronaut Remains in the Air De-

spite a Heavy Wind.

LEMANS. France, Sept. 24 .-- Wilbur Wright made a successful flight this afternoon against a wind that was blowing at the rate of about 18 miles an hour. He remained up for a frac-tion more than 54 minutes, covering officially 39 kilometers (24 miles), which is about half a kilometer more than the distance he made for the Michelen prize on Monday. In reality Mr. Wright covered about 35 miles, the force of the wind obliging him to make wide turns

Free New Year Services.

Free services in commemoration of th lewish New Year will be held tonight at 7 o'clock, at 223 Carufhers street. Services will also be held there tomor-row morning at 7 o'clock. Both acrylees will be conducted by Rev. Joseph Sactasky



West Virginia.

Severe Results From Rainfall and ms

the surrounding countles during the past

ROCKEFELLER AS AUTHOR Oil King Makes Denial of Accusations Against Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 34 -- John D. Rockefeller appears for the first time in the feller appears for the first time in the role of an author in a series of articles on "Some Random Reminiscences of Men and Evenis," the first of which will appear on Friday in the October issue of "The World's Work." Mr. Rockefeller gives as a reason for speaking now, that "If a tenth of the chings that have been saff are true, then have been saff are true, then

tozans of able and faithful men who have dozens of able and faithful men who have been associated with me, many of whom have passed away, must have been guilty of grave faults. For myself, I had decided to say nothing, hoping that after my death the truth would gradu-ally come to the surface and posterity would do strict instice; but while I five and can testify to certain things it seems fair that I should refer to some courts which I have will belo to set

seems fair that I should refer to some points which I hope will help to set forth several much discussed happen-ings in a new light. I am convinced that they have not been fully understood. "It has been suid that I forced the men who became my partners in the oil busi-mens to join with me. I would not have been so short-aighted. If it were true that I followed such tactles, it ask, would it have been possible to make of such men life-long companions?" Mr. Rockofeller spacks of the develop-ment of the Standard Oil Company and anys that the plan of selling direct to

ment of the Standard Of Company and anys that the plan of selling direct to the consumer and the exceptionally rapid growth of the business "brod a certain antagonism which I suppose could not have been avoided."

Of the direct selling to the consumer

Of the direct selling to the consumer he says: "This was done in a fair spirit and with due consideration for everyone's rights. We did not ruthlessly go after the trade of our competitors and at-tempt to ruln it by cutting prices or in-stituting a spy system." If any of the employes of the com-pany were overmalous in going after sales, he says that they acted in vio-lation of expressed and known wishes of the company. Mr. Rockefeller says that in the early days the oil industry was considered a most hazardous under-taking not alrogether unlike the specula-tive mining undertakings we hear so

the latter expansion." Further on he says: "Another thing to be remembered about the so-called 'Octopus' is that there has been no 'water' introduced into the capital (perhaps, we felt that oil and water would not have mixed), nor in all these years has anyone hind to wait for money which the standard owed. If is a common thing to hear people say that this company has ernshed compethors, Only the uninformed with a state in the says and the says crushed competitors. Only the uninformed could make such an assertion. It has hind and always has had and always will have hundreds of active competitors. "The Standard has not now and never did have a regal read to supremacy nor is." Francisco,

Invest \$1000 in a Senator, "Personial and confidential "House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Nov. 23, 1003 — My Duar A.: A kep, United States Senator came is me today to make a loan of \$1000. I told him 1 did not have it, but would try to get it for thim and yould let him know in a day or two. Do yog want to make the investment? He is one who will do anything in the world that is right for his friends, if ever needed. Presse telegraph me yes or no. 1 will give you. Events are crowdling and I am on the inside of them. And think I am playing to go ahead. The nomination of a Rep. Previolet is not settled. No man can safely predict the nominate and guess I have got hold of the real situation as closely as any con hore. "If you need me for any purpose, takes "If you need me for any purpose. takes "If you need takes If the takes takes and takes If t Conners Claims New York. State Chairman Conners made public to day figures of his preliminary canvase of the state, which showed, he said, that Bryan would carry the state by 199,000 plurality. Mr. Conners said:

plurality. Mr. Conners said: "The reports received by me show that the Democrats will carry 31 out of 60 counties, and that in Manhattan Mr. Bryan will receive 125,000 plurality and in Kings County he will receive 25,000 plu-rality, making 150,000 plurality for Greater New York. Taft will come down to the river with about 50,000 plurality and Bryan will carry the stafe by a clear 100,000. Lieutenaut-Governor Chanler will have at one here. "If you need me for any purpose, inle-graph me and I will come over. "Sincerely yours. "JOSEPH C. SIBLEY."

The word "rep." cannot possibly mean reputable. We are positive on that point, it might possibly mean reprehensible. Lut it more probably means Republican. The above letter unbaubridly relates to a Repub-lican Signator, but do not, as I have suid before, imagine that these great corpora-tions which make investments in the pro-ple's representatives are partisen institu-itors. Lieutenant-Governor Chanler will have at least the same Democratic plurality the city, and will come down to the r with a plurality that will exceed that of Hughes." VICTIM OF HASKELL'S KNIFE

Don't Care Which Party Wins.

Don't Care Which Party Wins. The next letter shows how they are ready to take advantage of any turn in any election and to have their candidate chosen, no matter whether a state goes Democratic or Republican. Here Mr. Hearst read a letter to N. P. Clarke from John Archbold. Its con-tents referred to a Democratic Senator to succeed Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia. The letter clearly showed Gov-ernor Fleming as its choice for the office. Mr. Hearst continued: Can you not see that it makes no differ-ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 24.—The Morning Astorian tomorrow will say, in effect, that explicit statements are at hand here showing that Governor Haskell's charge that the Governor of Oklahoma did dis-

that the Governor of Oklahoma did dis-charge a large group of Republican edu-cators from the public institutions of the new state is false, and entirely confirm-ing the President's finding. One staement is made by Secretary John H. Whyte, of the Astoria Chamber Can you not see that II makes no differ-snee to these grant corrupt corporations which of the parties win? Can you not see that the only thing the corporation inter-ests are afraid of is a new party, an inde-pendence party? Joint A. Whyle, of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, who is just in receipt of a letter from his old friend and college chum, Thomas Walter Butcher, ex-Presi-dent of the State Normal School at Ed-mund, Okia, who gives in detail the facts behind the President's charge, and who bigself was among the first to fail

Mr. Hearst received another demon-stration and the convention proceeded to other business. Mr. Allen was made who himself was among the first to fall before Mr. Haskell's partisan ax. Another and incontestable witness against the Governor is Professor J. G.

bernapeut chairman. The platform indorses the National plat-form in its entirety and pays high trib-ute to Mr. Hearst, mentioning especially his recent disclosures of "corrupt corpor-ations in both the parties." Imel, of the Astoria High School, who

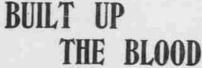
was also one of the numerous victims of Mr. Haskell's bias in this relation and who tells the story of the political ouster alleged by Mr. Roosevelt. ations in both the parties." The platform urgos direct primary nom-inations: contains a strong plank on anti-injunction: a declaration against the blackilisting of employes; another for the election of United States Senators by the people; a condemnation of the "scandal-ous methods disclosed to exist in the stock exchanges in the City of New York," and a demand that the institu-tion be brought under rigid state control OPEN LETTER TO BRYAN Editor of Oklahoma Paper Writes

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24-L.

tive mining undertakings we hear so much of today. "None of us," he says, "ever dreamed of the magnitude of what preved to be

Rassell, editor of the Ardmore, Okla, Morning Democrat, who is in Kansas City, gave the Associated Press tonight an open letter to William J. Bryan, in which he calls attention to the fact that charges made by W. R. Hearst against Construction of the Gaussian to the Gaussian to Construct the Construction of the fact that the Construction of the charges made by W. R. Hearst against Governor Haskell relative to the Gover-nor's connnection with the Standard Oil Company had previously been given to Mr. Bryan, who refused to read them. Mr. Russell also gives what he alleges to be proof of Mr. Haskell's initimate re-lation with the Prairie Oil & Gas Com-pany. The letter concludes:

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An Erie Pastor's Wife Tells How She Overcame a Trouble During Her Girlhood.

What ansemia is, how to recognize it and the value of the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be known by the mother of every growing girl.

Anæmia is simply lack of blood. It is one of the most common and Former Oklahomans Confirm Charge dangerous diseases with which growing girls suffer.

It is common because the blood so often becomes impoverished during de-velopment, when girls are too frequently allowed to over-study, overwork and suffer from lack of exercise. It is dangerous because of the stealthiness of its approach, often being well developed before its presence is recognized, and because of its tendency to grow so steadfly worse, if not promptly checked, that it may run into consumption.

Mrs. E. Wolfe De Witt, of Reed and Twenty-third streets, Erie, Pa., the wife of the pastor of the Second Baptist church, suffered with anæmia for two or three years before she heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and was cured by

their use. She says: "When a girl and at the period when I was growing fast I was in an ansemic condition and suffered terribly. I was weak, without ambition and the least control time the set exertion tired me. I had suffocating spells, severe headaches at the base of the skull and over one eye. I was al-most blockless and war and the skull and over one eye. I was al-most bloodless, and my ears were so transparent you could almost see through them. I had no appetite and finally became so weak I had to leave school.

"I would be faint at times, and the "I would be faint at times, and the suffocating spells, the dootor said, were due to a nervous affection of the heart. "I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and only took a few boxes before I was restored to perfect health. I can heartily recommend the pills to all young girls suffering from angemis." Soud today for a conv of our "Discourse

nor's commection with the Standard Oil Company had previously been given to Mr. Ruyan, who refused to read them. Mr. Russell also gives what he alleges to be proof of Mr. Haskell's intimate re-lation with the Prairie Oil & Gas Com-pany. The letter concludes: "In the past Mr. Haskell's answer to all charges have been 'you are a Har.' I wish to say that the statements made above cannot be answered in that way.

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