

STANDARD TRIED TO DEFEAT HOCH

Oil Monopoly Financed Kansas Fight.

EVIDENCE COMES TO LIGHT

Election Now Conceded by Plurality of 2000.

RAILROADS HELP OCTOPUS

Hosts of Absent Kansans Have Paid to Go Home to Vote. Fund Raised to Buy Newspapers.

HOCH'S ELECTION CONCEDED. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 11.—Complete official returns of 95 out of 105 counties received at 8 o'clock tonight, give Governor E. W. Hoch a plurality of 2000 votes over William A. Harris, Democrat. The nine counties still out are all small ones, but will probably bring Governor Hoch's plurality down to 2000 or less. The Democratic campaign managers now readily concede the election of Hoch, but claim that his plurality is considerably less than 2000.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—After frequent discussions of the case with his advisers and hearing the results of their investigations, Governor Hoch has become convinced that the Standard Oil Company was behind the fight made on him in the recent campaign, which resulted in his re-election by a plurality of less than 2000 votes as against a plurality of 6000 two years ago. He will consult with Attorney-General-elect P. S. Jackson this week in regard to the best means of ascertaining the whole truth. The Governor said today:

Will Uncover the Plotters. "I do not think the labors of some of the strongest Harris supporters were given gratuitously to the Democrats. One of these supporters has a reputation of not giving something for nothing.

It was a bitter and malicious fight which was waged on me—a fight of the vilest slander and abuse. The state was flooded with sample copies of newspapers containing every fake and falsehood writers employed for the purpose could invent.

I am in hearty sympathy with any effort which may result in uncovering the source of this fight, and every part of the state machinery available will be loaned to the purpose of the investigation. I understand Chairman Crummer is gathering information on this subject, and that Mr. Jackson will probe the stories. I think we will be able to learn something interesting in a short time."

Railroads Raised Funds. It is understood that the Governor and Mr. Crummer have received some very interesting information during the few days that have intervened since the election. Many of these reports are vague rumors, which may or may not have verification, and others are in the nature of direct information, the truth of which will be investigated before any public statement is made. One of these stories is that the representative of an Eastern corporation which watched the affairs of the Standard closely told a Kansas hotel-keeper six months ago that four of the largest railroads in Kansas were raising a fund to "change the political complexion of a newspaper and furnish its political editor." This story is to be followed to its source.

Fare Paid Home to Vote. L. B. Smith, engineer for the Topeka Bridge & Iron Company, has furnished a link in the chain of evidence. He rode from Wichita to Joplin, Mo., on election day, and says that hundreds of former Kansans employed in Indian Territory by the Standard and allied corporations were coming north on transportation which had been furnished them, and that all of them declared they were coming back to Kansas to vote for Harris. Mr. Smith's statement was reported yesterday to Mr. Crummer by J. A. Cox, of Lawrence, Kan., and later it was corroborated by telephone.

Hates Enforced Decency. The motive which is supposed to have been behind the Standard's fight on Hoch was the passage by the last Legislature of the anti-discrimination act. That law has done more to make the Standard be-

decent in Kansas than anything that the Legislature could have put on the statute books.

COUNT EVERY LEGAL BALLOT

New York Republicans Will Apply for Ruling From Court. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Abraham S. Gilber, the law partner of Attorney-General Julius Mayer, and counsel of the majority of the candidates on the Republican state ticket, will apply to Supreme Court Justice McLean tomorrow for an order under which the Supreme Court may pass on the question of whether ballots cast in this county at the recent election but marked "void" were really void, and whether or not ballots marked "protested" shall be counted. Similar applications will be made tomorrow under Mr. Gilbert's direction in Kings, Queens and Richmond Counties. The orders, if granted, will be served on the chairman of the different boards of canvassers before actual work on the canvass is begun. In order that ballots marked as legal or illegal shall determine are legal can be counted. These actions will be brought, it is understood, on behalf of the Republican candidates as individuals other than Governor-elect Charles E. Hughes.

Stokes Does Not Seek Dryden's Seat.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 11.—Governor Stokes tonight denied that he is a candidate for United States Senator to succeed Long P. Dryden, whose successor will be elected by the next Legislature.

SHIELDS HIS FAIR SLAYER

MAN STABBED WITH HATPIN DIES TONGUE-TIED.

Woman's Weapon Pierces Heart, but He Takes Blame and Did Not Name Her.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 11.—Thomas Dougherty, a prominent young man of Dunmore, a suburb, died in the State Hospital here today of a stab wound. Dougherty, died, refusing to make any statement as to the name of the person who caused the fatal injury, but intimated that it was a woman and that he was to blame.

In the brief statement he made Dougherty declared that he was visiting a woman and that she struck a needle or a hatpin into him, after which he was taken ill. The postmortem revealed that he had been stabbed with some fine instrument such as a hatpin and that it had entered his heart.

The police are unable to discover any trace of Dougherty's whereabouts previous to the time that the doctor was summoned. Coroner Streib tonight said the arrest of Mary Burke, a young Dunmore woman, on whom Dougherty called on Saturday night, had been ordered. The woman has not yet been located. The coroner declares that she was a hatpin which penetrated Dougherty's heart, and that it passed through the fifth rib, indicating that it had been jabbed with great force.

LIVE OLD LIVES ONCE MORE

Reincarnation Furnishes Theme for Fantastic New Play.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—"The Road to Yesterday," a comedy full of whimsical surprises and fantastic charm, was given its first performance here tonight at the Garrick Theatre. The play, which was written by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Beulah Dix, comprises four acts, the second and third of which depict half mythical dream scenes, wherein all the personages of the first act are seen reliving their imagined lives of three centuries ago in Elizabethan London. Every character in the past thus enacts a double role.

In the fourth act their modern selves and lives are resumed, with some romantic love episodes mixed with the dream. The reincarnation of souls is treated throughout in a spirit of fantasy. Minnie Dupre as the dream heroine; Madam Nashit and White Whittsey as a pair of strangely parted lovers; and Helen Ware as a gypsy shared the chief honors of the performance, which was received with marked appreciation by a large audience.

NEGRO TROOPS SHED TEARS

Veterans of Twenty-Fifth Deeply Affected by Disgrace.

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 11.—The members of Companies B, C and D, of the Twenty-fifth Infantry (colored), recently ordered dismissed by President Roosevelt as a result of the riotous disturbances at Brownsville, Texas, on August 13, were formally discharged today. Many of the men, some of whom have been in the service more than 20 years, shed tears when they gave up their guns. Tomorrow the disbanded troops will have baptismal drill without arms, and they will be discharged immediately upon receipt of official orders from Washington, probably Monday or Tuesday.

The second battalion of the Twenty-sixth Infantry, under command of Major Charles J. T. Clarke, which arrived last night from San Antonio, has gone into camp just outside the garrison limits of Fort Reno. The negro troops have shown no disposition to be ugly.

ROGERS TO "BUST TRUSTS"

Standard Oil Magnate Will Fight Shoe Companies.

FAIRHAVEN, Mass., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Henry H. Rogers, of the Standard Oil Company, is about to start out as a "trust buster." The company which he will first turn his attention is one of the strongest combinations in the United States, the United Shoe Machinery Company.

For five years past the Shoe Machinery Company has been at litigation with the Atlas Tack Company, claiming infringement of patent. Rogers is interested in the tack company and it is said that this is what decided him to attack the big combine.

Quietly his new company began to acquire the rights on certain machines not controlled by the shoe concern.

ELECTRIC WAVES OF HUMAN BODY

Wonderful Discovery Is Proved by Test.

STOMACH GIVES OUT CURRENT

Sounds Carried to Telephone Through Man.

ACTION OF SENSES KNOWN

San Francisco Doctors Show by Public Test That Man Hears, Sees and Digests by Human Electricity.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Before a number of medical men and scientists today, Drs. Albert J. Atkins and E. J. Lewis succeeded in charging an electrical circuit with human electricity to such a degree that external sound waves were transmitted and heard through an ordinary telephone receiver. The experiment consisted of the application of two platinum electrodes to the walls of the living stomach. By means of copper wires the electrodes were connected with a telephone and microphone, a sensitive instrument, which greatly intensifies sound.

Stomach Generates Current. There was absolutely no mechanical or chemical battery in the circuit, yet the moment the electrodes were swallowed sufficiently to touch the walls of the stomach, human electricity flowed over the wires, rendering sounds audible. The electric charge measured from seven to eight millivolts on a Weston galvanometer.

Colonel E. P. Richardson, the subject of the experiment, swallowed the electrodes and succeeded in retaining them for a considerable time. After a brief rest, he was given a drink of whiskey and on again connecting the electrodes with the interior lining of his stomach the galvanometer registered.

Hear and Digest by Electricity. Drs. Atkins and Lewis claim that by this experiment they have demonstrated the law of action of the human senses. They reason that, if sound is transmitted over a copper wire when it is charged with human electricity, it is reasonable to consider the principle the same when the auditory nerve is charged with the same force. In other words, we hear when the auditory nerve is made sensitive with human electricity on the same principle by which we receive a telephone message.

Furthermore, these scientists claim that by a series of experiments they have proven that digestion is an electro-chemical process; that all life action in the body is dependent upon the activity of the electrical forces within the organism; that variations of sense manifestation, as sight, hearing, etc., are caused by the different rates of vibration set up by the human electrical currents acting on the special sense nerves.

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

President Roosevelt, who, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Surgeon General Riley and Assistant Secretary Latta, is on his way to Panama on board the Battleship Louisiana, is expected to arrive at Colon November 15. Mr. Roosevelt will receive President and Mrs. Amador, Secretary Arlus and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Shouts and Chief Engineer and Mrs. Stevens before leaving the battleship. After landing, the presidential party will make a slow run by train across the isthmus to La Boca, where an inspection will be made on canal conditions in that vicinity, after which the party will return to Ascon.

Friday and Saturday will be spent at Culabra Cut, Gatun and Cristobal, and on Saturday night the party will be tendered a reception by the canal employees. The President will leave the isthmus November 18 for San Juan, Porto Rico.

Delegates from Canada, South America and European countries are expected to attend the American International Congress on Tuberculosis that will be held in New York City, beginning Wednesday and continuing through two days of the week. The congress is open to members of all professions and legislatures. The governments in the Western Hemisphere were invited to send representatives and circulars were sent to American consuls in Europe, calling attention to it. It is expected that the congress will urge preventive lighting against tuberculosis and the adoption of governmental sanitariums.

The Castellane divorce hearing will be resumed on November 14. Counsel for the Countess are confident that the application of the Count's attorneys for an examination of the witnesses in the case will be denied by the court, and it is also regarded as certain that the public prosecutor will not avail himself of the right to be heard in the interest of the general public. The Castellane creditors, nevertheless, are urging every influence to prevent the granting of a divorce until their case is disposed of.

The German Reichstag will reassemble November 15. The laws governing the navigation of steam vessels will be discussed at a meeting of the American Association of Masters and Mates, which will be held in New York City on Monday and Tuesday. Some amendments to the present laws may be approved.

Many prominent Democrats, including candidates on the Democratic state ticket of New York, are expected to attend the Independence League banquet in New York Monday night.

King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway will arrive in London this week, and will be received at Windsor Castle. King Haakon will be invested with the Order of the Garter.

During the performance the villain of the play was roundly hissed and booed, and after it was over the feeling of the excited spectators was such that he was in danger of being roughly handled. Most of the crowd, however, took the play in good part and restrained the radicals from excesses of any kind.

"Stensland is going to sit in a box," shouted a swarthy man, who dashed a couple of times with him as he sought his way through the crowd. "And Hering in another," yelled a youth wedged against the wall half-way up the stairs.

"They'll both be in a bad box if we lay hands on them," yelled a third, who exhibited his handbook, and the mob struggled forward, for the tickets were going fast.

Plot Closed to Original. The play, called "The Bankwreck," makes a clerk in the bank the hero, and distorts some of the characters for the purposes of melodramatic plot and situation. Thus the bank president is sup-

ACTORS OF CRIME ALMOST MOBBED

Drama of Stensland Bankwreck on Stage.

TOO MUCH FOR DEPOSITORS

Anxious to Hang Impersonators of Thieves.

VILLAIN ROUNDLY HISSED

Narrowly Escapes Vicarious Punishment for Crimes of Hering—Police Guard Theater to Prevent Realistic Action.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The Milwaukee-Avenue State Bank was wrecked this afternoon at the Humboldt Theater, Milwaukee avenue and Ohio street. It was the first time the bank has been wrecked on any stage. The throng which sought admission to the theater contained scores of those who were prevented from storming the bank only by a big force of police. They wanted to experience again the thrill of losing their money.

It was the same kind of a mixed gathering as that in August-8, Bohemians, Jews, Italians and Scandinavians—and long before the doors opened they forged up the steep stairway to the box office and spread out in a fan-shaped mass in the street below, some carrying their bankbooks.

Villains in Bad Box. During the performance the villain of the play was roundly hissed and booed, and after it was over the feeling of the excited spectators was such that he was in danger of being roughly handled.

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HER REAL CHOICE.



LABOR WILL TAKE AGGRESSIVE STAND

Elections Encourage Federation.

FIVE UNION MEN IN CONGRESS

Convention Will Adopt Firm Political Policy.

EXPECT ROOSEVELT'S AID

Leaders Confident That President's Coming Message to Congress Will Contain Radical Demands for Labor—What Gompers Says.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—That the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which opens in this city tomorrow morning, will go on record in favor of an aggressive political policy seems assured. From all parts of the country delegates are bringing reports of success at the polls at the recent election.

So far these reports show that at least five trade unionists will sit in the next Congress, while a great number have been elected to the different state legislatures. Most pronounced have been the success of the United Mine Workers and the Commercial Telegraphers' Union. The miners in the anthracite district of Pennsylvania have elected W. B. Wilson and T. D. Nichols to Congress and 10 of their members to the state Legislature.

The telegraphers elected three of their members to Congress in different parts of the country, including the Fourth District of Illinois. In Hennepin County, in this state, 31 out of 35 men endorsed by labor for the state Legislature and county officers have been elected. These successes have whetted the appetites of the labor men and it is the general opinion of the delegates who have arrived here that the convention will devote at least two days to discussing a political program.

Gompers Feels Encouraged. President Gompers feels greatly encouraged over the situation. He says he has received scores of letters from men outside of the labor movement in which they declare that they never before fully understood what the trade unionists of the country stood for in a political way, and expressing sympathy with their aims and objects. "It has been the greatest educational campaign that organized labor has ever conducted," he said tonight.

"The subject is fully covered in the report which I will submit to the convention tomorrow, but I have no hesitation in saying that the political program of the Executive Council will be endorsed by the convention. It is but the beginning of organized labor's efforts in the political arena."

One of the effects of the labor political program will be seen in the coming message of President Roosevelt to Congress. According to some labor officials who have recently talked with the President on the subject, the coming message will contain some of the most radical demands for labor that have ever been made by a President of the United States.

Many Grievances Aired. Next to the political program the delegates are interested in jurisdictional disputes. The Executive Council in session this afternoon reviewed the grievances lodged against the United Brewery Workmen by the engineers, firemen, teamsters and other unions. The council could not arrive at any decision and decided to throw the whole matter into the convention. The steamfitters and plumbers are lining up their forces for a decisive battle against each other, the plumbers being determined to have the charter recently issued to the steamfitters revoked. The carpenters and woodworkers are also preparing for a fight on the floor of the convention. The United Order of Boxmakers, with headquarters in Chicago, has a representative here to renew its application for a charter which has, for years, been denied it because of the protests of the woodworkers.

Credentials have already been received for about 325 delegates and more are expected in the morning. The convention is expected to last two weeks.

GORED TO DEATH BY DEER

Mystery of Wealthy New Yorker's Death Explained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—It was definitely established today at Mont Clair, N. J., that a pet buck deer killed Herbert Bradley, a wealthy flour exporter, whose dead body was found last night on the premises at his home there. Deputy County Physician Simmons of Orange, found that Mr. Bradley's death was due primarily to the deer's ripping open an artery in his hip.

The horns of the buck, the largest one belonging to Mr. Bradley and his special pride, were found to be covered with blood. The animal also attacked him with his hoofs.

Mr. Bradley returned yesterday from a business trip to the West, and was told that a great deal of shooting by hunters was going on in woods near his estate. He started out to see if any hunters had broken into his grounds, and while he was investigating the buck killed him.

Police Disentangle Crowd. The piece had been well advertised and on account of the bitterness of feeling at the time of the failure of the bank, which was not far from the playhouse, it was feared that a revival of bitter memories might inflame the foreigners and prompt them to mischief. The crowd that thronged the streets strengthened the apprehension of the police, and extra men were detailed to keep order. As it happened, they had little to do except to disentangle the gathering when disorder seemed on the point of breaking out.

CRIME WAVE IN PITTSBURG

YOUNG MAN SHOT DEAD ON SURPRISING BURGLAR.

Addition to Series of Sensational Murders Causes Demand for More Police.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11.—Henry F. Smith, a 23-year-old son of Joseph Smith, a wealthy business man, was shot twice and almost instantly killed, early this morning by a burglar whom he surprised in the dining-room of his father's residence in the East End.

The subject is a little more than a week after the murder of James A. McMillan, another wealthy business man of this section, together with a number of hold-ups by highwaymen during the past fortnight, has aroused the city and a demand for 150 additional policemen to suppress the wave of crime has been made by the citizens.

That a desperate battle took place between young Smith and the burglar is evident from the disordered condition of the dining-room and kitchen. In addition to the two bullets which entered Smith's body, five other balls were found lodged in the woodwork. Three cartridges of Smith's revolver had been discharged. Neighbors who heard the shots and ran to their windows say they saw one running from the Smith house. Hundreds of dollars' worth of silver plate had been gathered together by the burglar.

The entire police and detective forces are working on the case, but so far no clue has been discovered.

RACE SUICIDE INCREASING

French Birth Rate Declines and Progeny Prize Is Proposed.

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Public attention has again been drawn to the National peril involved in the constantly-diminishing birthrate by the publication of the vital statistics for 1905. The births in France for this year numbered 867,293, showing a decrease of 10,937 from the total of 1904.

The reason for this decrease is not to be found in reduction of the number of marriages, in which the statistics show a slight increase over 1904, but it apparently arises from the aversion of the French people to raising large families.

The National association which is studying this matter has reached the conclusion that it is necessary to inculcate the idea that every couple that raises more than three children merits and is entitled to public gratitude and protection.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 54 degrees; minimum, 40. TODAY—Occasional rain; southerly winds. Foreign. Pope and Kaiser quarrel about Polish school question. Buried city of Herculeum to be dug up. Boer raid in Cape Colony causes alarm. Rumored assassination of King Alfonso disproved. Russian police fall into terrorist plot and are blown to pieces. National. President having good voyage to Panama. Dismissed negro troops weep at giving up guns. Politics. Governor Hoch will win and attributes small plurality to Standard Oil and railroads. American Federation of Labor to adopt aggressive political policy. Domestic. Drama based on Stensland bank-wrecking almost causes riot. General Shafter at point of death. Man stabbed by woman dies concealing her name. Panic wrecks theater at moving-picture show. Murder by burglar causes demand for more police in Chicago. Mysterious disease causes death and paralysis in Texas. Erie railroad strikers voting on strike. Pacific Coast. Origin and growth of Ruff's political power. Occupations of members of new Washington Legislature. Burglars crack safe of O. R. & N. depot at Garfield. Portland Chamber of Commerce to visit Baltimore. Coronation of Catholic Cathedral laid at Boise. San Francisco doctors discover electricity in human body. Card sharps arrested on Nome steamer. Tacoma building trades union make common cause with plumbers. Portland and vicinity. Larry Sullivan, Nevada mining magnate, re-elected. Government agents seek to connect Senator Fulton with Umatilla Indian reservation land fraud. Coast jobbers will combine to fight Spokane's demand for terminal rates. J. H. Brady, Idaho Republican leader, discusses political situation in that state. Rev. H. C. Shaffer says no true Christian should have more than \$10,000. Hoodlums start riot at Empire Theater; attack policemen.