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PRICE FIVE CENTS.



"It was a bitter and mallelous 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 felsehood wri ters 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 investiga tion. 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 nteresting 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 elec. tion. 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 rumors 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.

Bridge & Iron Company, has furnished a guns. link in the chain of evidence. He rode from Wichits 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 deciared they were coming back gone into camp just outside the garrito 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.

A majority of those returning were voting in Montgomery, Neosho and Wilson Countles. Those are the strong Standard countles of the state, and the heavy vote would be concentrated there. In Wilson the fight of the Standard succeeded in defeating Dr. Thomas Blakeslee, Republican candidate for Representative.

A defeated and humiliated ex-chairman of a political committee, opening an office in another state to assist his enemies, is an unusual spectacle, and is one more of the links to the chain of evidence Mr. Jackson and Mr. Crummer are collecting.

Hates Enforced Decency.

The modive 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 acquire the rights on certain mach not controlled by the shoe concern.

CHICAGO. Nov. 11.-"The Road to Yes-terday." a comedy full of whinsical sur-prises and fantastic charm, was given its first performance here tonight at the Garrick theater. The play, which was written by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Beulas 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 re-living their imagined lives of three cenuries ago in Elizabethan London. Every in the past thus enacts a double role.

In the fourth act their modern selves and lives are resumed, with some roman-tic love episodes mixed with the dream The re-incarnation of souls is treated throughout in a spirit of fantasy. Minnie Dupre as the dream heroine; Madam Nesbit and White Whittlesey 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 large audience.

NEGRO TROOPS SHED TEARS

Veterans of Twenty-Fifth Deeply Affected by Disgrace.

EL RENO, Okla., Nov. 11 --- The memers of Campanies B. C and D, of the Twenty-fifth. Infantry (colored), recently ordered dismissed by President Roosevelt as a result of the riotous dis-turbances at Brownavlile, Texas, on August 13, were formally discharged day.

Many of the men, some of whom have Fare Paid Home to Vote, L. B. Smith, engineer for the Topeka Bridge & Iron Company, has furnished a ink in the chain of evidence. He rode and they will be discharged immedi-ately upon receipt of official orders from Washington, probably Monday or Tuesday.

The second battalion of the Twentysixth Infantry, under command of Major Charles J. T. Clarke, which ar-rived last night from San Antonio, has son limits of Fort Reno. The negro troops have shown no disposition to be ugly

ROGERS TO "BUST TRUSTS"

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 to 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

certain machines

when the auditory nerve is made sensitive with human electricity on the same principle by which we receive a telephone sight, hearing, etc., are caused by the message

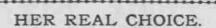
Furthermore, these scientists claim that by a series of experiments they have special sense nerves.

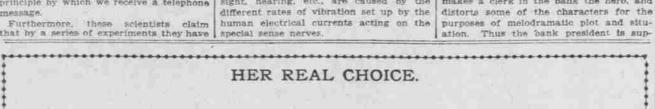
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Plot Close to Original. trical forces within the organism, that The play, called "The Bankwrecker," variations of sense manifestation, as

human electrical currents acting on the purposes of melodramatic plot and situ-





makes a clerk in the bank the hero, and Thus the bank president is sup-

statistics for 1905. The births in France for this year numbered 807.222, showing and expressi a decrease of 10,937 from the total of and objects 1904

The reason for this decrease is not to The reason for this decrease is not to be found in a reduction of the number of marriages, in which the statistics show a slight increase over 1994, but it apparently arises from the aversion of he French people to raising large fam-

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

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and expressing sympathy with their aims

"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 say. ing that the political programme of the Executive Council will be indorsed by the convention. It is but the beginning of organized labor's efforts in the polit ical arena."

One of the effects of the labor political programme will be seen in the coming message of President Roosevelt to Congress. According to some labor officiala who have receptly 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 programme the Boer raid in Cape Colony causes alarm. delegates are interested in jurisdictional disputes. The Executive Council in sesdelegates are interested in jurisdictional sion this afternoon reviewed the grievances lodged against the United Brewery ussian police fall into terrorist plot and 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 isued to the steamfittars revoked. The carpenters and woodworkers are also preparing for a light 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 bas, 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

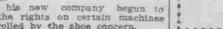
Death Explained.

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 pre-serves at his home there. Deputy County Physician Simmons, of Orange, found that Mr. Bradley's death was due pri marily to the deer's ripping open 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 its 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.

Company has been at litigation with the Atlas Tack Company, claiming infringe-ments of patent. Rogers is interested in the tack company and it is said that this is what decided him to attack the hig



Quietly his new company begun to

Standard Oil Magnate Will Fight