

Mr. Taft sent a cablegram tonight, extending his hearty congratulations to Cuba, through Governor Magoon, A recease of five minutes was taken to ventilate the room and meanwhile Mr. Rockefeller went over and talked with the newspaper men. He suggest-ed that they omgat to have a room five times as large, but Mr. Milburn said that there would be five times as many people if they did; that the only way would be to charge admission. "Oh no." said Mr. Rockefeller, "not if they are as nice as the people here." "Did you have negotiations after the organisation of the Standard Oli Com-nany of Ohio with oher interests look-ing to their purchase?" Mr. Rockefel-ler was asked after the recess. "Yes, in the last part of 1571. We consummated negotiations for the then firm of Clark, Payne & Company. This company was a very considerable re-fining company, next to us in size. The members were Colonel Oliver Payne, James H. Clark and John Hunt-A recess of five minutes was taken on the conduct and result of the recent on the conduct and result of the recent election there. Mr. Taft expressed doubt tonight that he would go to Cuba to witness the withdrawal of the American and the inauguration of the Cuban admin-istration. This function will take place just at a time when, Mr. Taft said, he would be decidedly anorozonad with the

of Prince Helie's Rule.

Tayne, Jinnes H. Christ and John Hunt-lington. "The next one that we bought if I am right, was the Alexander, Scho-field & Company. They were next in importance in the business."

The members were Colonel Oliver Payne, James H. Clark and John Hunt-

Begin Buying Out Competition.

"Did these negotiations result in

introlling Clark, Payne & Company

Were there other negotiations?"

"Yes, there were other refining con-cerns having lesser importance which we purchased. I don't remember like names. I should say that I had nego-

Yes.

would be decidedly engrossed affairs of the administration. COUNT WANTS CHILDREN

Ex-Husband of Anna Gould Jealous

Prince Chun Guards Manchu Pre-

PARIS. Nov. 15.—The hearing of the suit brought by Count Boni de Castellane against Prince Helle de Sagan for the custody of three children was today post-poned until November 25. This action was taken at the request of Albert Clem-enceau, counsel for the Princess, who an-nounced that he had just entered the case and it was consecuterity impossible for

Ordered Into Pekin. rogatives-Fourteen Banks That HARBIN, Manchuria, Nov. 18 .- Extraor-Were Closed Reopen and Begin dinary measures have been taken to timary measures have been taken to preserve order in case of any outbreak as the result of the death in Pekin of the Emperor and the Dowager Empress of China. Immediately after the death of the Emperor was known here the best Chinese troops in Manchuria were or-dered into Pekin. Paying Off Depositors.

PEKIN, Nov. 18.—An edict issued to-day declares that the era of Pu Yi, the infant Emperor of China, be named Hauan Ung. meaning "proclaimed suc-This characterization is interpreted WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Tuang Fang.

This characterization is interpreted as signifying the unification of the nation upon the reform programme of the throne. Another edict orders a posthumous tille for Kwang Hau in recognition of his merits. It enlarges upon the re-form programme to which the vale-dictory of the Emperor committed the throne, and thus commits the govern-ment again to the details set forth in the response

washington, nov. is a hang the influential Chinese Viceroy of Nan-kin, who it was thought might go to Pekin in consequence of the changed conditions there, has decided not to pro-ceed to that city, according to a disconditions there, has decided not to pro-ceed to that effy, according to a dis-patch received from Consul-General Charles Denby at Shunghal, because the situation at the Chinese capital does not require his presence. All is quict at Shanghal.

Best Chinese Troops in Manchuria

Viceroy Will Remain.

MIKADO VIEWS WARRIORS

oil, machinery, dressed poultry and other freight, is lying along the track a tangled mass of wreckage at Egion, a small station 12 miles west of Winne-mucca. One brakeman, L. A. Graves, was seriously injured by being cut about the head. Ensiroad officials say the wrack he the next disastrone to corrur

wreck is the most dimastrous to occur in the state in years. It will be at least 14 hours before the wreckage can be duys. Price \$2 per box, or 5 boxes \$5 Sold by droggists everywhere. Address T. J. PIERPCE, 211 Allsky Bidg. 263 Morrison St. Portland, Gregon.



but I did not have any collateral not any one to indorse my note. I told him what I wanted to do with it and then he asked me how much I wanted. "I need \$2000," 1 said, and I got it.

MAY INTERFERE IN

PERSIAN REVOLT

Russia Sends Troops to Frontier. Press Demands

They Cross.

TURKEY AIDS REVOLUTION

Movement to Have Russia Occupy

Tabriz, While Nationalists Accept

Protection Turkey Offers and Germans Smuggle Arms.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18-A dispatch received here from Julfa, on the between Persia and Russia, says that a battallon of a Caucasian rifle regiment has arrived there to guard the frontier. Upon learning of the coming

in of these reinforcements, the detachment of Persian Nationalists that was reported last week as throwing up fortifications around Julta retired hastily to Alladar,

Demand Russia Intervene. The Novoe Vreyma and the Bourse

Gazette take the lead in demanding today that the Russian government inter-

ane immediately in Perma. The Novoe Vreyma expressed the Conservative opinwhile the Bourse Gazette volces the

lon, while the Bourse Gazette volces the sentiment of the Liberal party. The first paper calls for the subjection of Satar Khan, while the Gazette demands that the Shah be forced to establish a partia-mentary system of government. Accord-ing to the Novce Vreyma, the war office proposed last Summer to send a brigade of infantry and artillery to Tabriz, but this proposal was overruled by the For-eign Office.

Seek Turkish Protection.

Today the Nationalists in Azerbaijan province are showing unmistakable signs of their intention to place themselves un-der the protection of Turkey, and Turkey is willing. Furthermore, great quantities of arms are being smuggled into Persia by German traders. Continuing, the Noros Vreyms cites the examples of Khiva, Khokand and Bokhara, which lost their independence on account of attacks upon Russian traders similar to those now being made in Persia.

ing made in Persia. It laments this change in Russian policy and demands that Russia take advantage of the permission of Great Britain and restore order in Azerbaljan.

ROCKEFELLER IS WITNESS

(Continued From First Page.)

the Standard Oil Company is not the

result of an aggressive policy to gain mastery of the oil trade, as charged,

but the natural outcome of an eco-

Mr. Rockefeller talked to the report-

ers on the Standard's growth, saying:

Loan of \$2000 Began It.

been-the growth of this business. It all seems like a dream to me and here I am accused of doing the very wicked

hing of selling a good article at a

This testimony today brings back

to my mind so clearly early days in

Cleveland, where we were all friends

and neighbors together. How well I remember that day in Cleveland when

went into the bank of T. P. Handy,

who afterward became one of my dearest friends. I wanted to borrow money

lower price than anyone else.

What a wonderful thing it all has

nomic development which the igencies of the oll industry demanded. During a brief receas this afternoon,

ten miles to the south

their heads.

To that loan I attribute whatever sucess I have had in life since."

The taking of Mr. Rockefeller's testimony will be continued tomorrow.

No Coercive Methods.

Mr. Rockefeller said that to cope will the changing conditions it was necessary to obtain capital and purchase the Cleve-land companies, which, the witness said,

land companies, which, the witness said, enabled the Standard to borrow large sums of money by having associated with it many of its recognized friends. "We realized," said Mr. Rockefeller, "that the larger company decreased the cost of production and increased the volume of business. The companies were volume of business. The comparies were purchased part in cash and part in stock of the Standard Company." "Did you use any coercive means to se-cure these companies?"

None whatever." said Mr. Rockefeller. "They were all fair negotiations. I may say for mysels that they were the kind of negotiations I have always used. I have used no other."

had faith in the business, Mr. Reckefeller?"

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the off husiness. Concerning Lee state of the refinery business in the early seventies, Mr. Rockefeller sold it was generally under-ASKS CHARGES DISMISSED Prosecutor Makes Request of Court

Recketeller, said it was generally under-stood that it was on uncertain ground and encountered unusual hazards. Too many refunctes had been built and it was recognized that an increased demand for oil would have to be created. "It was always considered a business of risk, the refining of oil," said Mr. Rocksfeller, "and it is a very hazardons business today and not to be classed with banking or some railroad businesses."

Paid in Hard Cash.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 15.-Prosecutor David today asked the Probate Court to dismiss the charge of complracy against John D. Rockefeller and that the costs be assessed against the oll company. The reason given is that the Manhattan Oll Company, the Standard subsidiary corporation, has withdrawn the premium of 5 cents a barrel paid for oil. for oil.

Paid in Hard Cash. Mr. Rockefeller then was asked about the payments made for the companies. T do not know what proportion was rash or stock, possibly half of cash and half stock, ' said Mr. Rockefeller. 'The general preference was for good hard general preference was for good hard general preference was for good hard and to me, Yau botter strike that out,' whereupon werghody in the court issued. Regarding the South Improvement Com-pany. Mr. Rockefeller said that while the Saindard tok a little interest in it, the company had little interest in it, the company had little in do with It. We did not entertain the views of the means of it, and we were hold in summarity with it,' he added. He gave the hamme of those identified with the South Improvement Company, tating that they were identified with the tenengicaning field. "They were heating their oil over the

emastivanta oli field. "They acre haufing their oli over the emastivanta Rabiroad." said Mr. Rocke-ller. "Inese gentlemen were active in a Pennsylvania oli field. One of them, ever Watson, was Mentified with Mr. ott. president of the Pennsylvania Rali-ott.

Did you ever negotiate for the charter

of the South improvement Company?" "I never did," and Mr. Rockofeller, "We did not share their views and re-frankly fold them so more than once. It 31

Agree on Freight increase. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-W. C. Brown, menior vice-president of the New York Central lines, at a conference with W. 9. Upham. In Chicago, assured the lat-ter that the railroads of the country had agreed that a 3 per cent advance in freight rates would satisfy the re-quirement of the roads. This advance takes the place of the threatened 10 per cent advance which aroused ship-pers to opposition several months ago. Democrats to Welcome Croker.

in Standard Oil Case.

Agree on Freight Increase.

FINDLAY, O., Nov. 18 .- Prosecutor

NEW YORK. Nov. 18.-While, in view of Richard Croker's express wish, there will be no demonstration on his arrival in New York on the steamer Lustiania, new on her westward voyage, the gov-ernors of the National Democratic Club here, have adopted resolutions to tender to him its hospitality and extend to him the courtesy of the club as its guest while in this city.

Much Canadian lumber goes to China, largely for railroad construction.

enceau, counsed for the Princess, who an-nounced that he had just entered the case and it was consequently impossible for him to proceed today. Princess de Sagain was Anna Gould, of New York, before she married the Count de Castellane. She secured a divorce from him, after which she married Prince Helle de Sagan. M. Honnett, Count de Castellane's law-yer, did not oppose the request of M. Cemenceau for postponement, but he formaily petitioned the court to place the clattelane, mother of Count Boni, pend-ing a settlement of the vase, on the ground that they were unconfortable and II in the house of their mother, the Prin-cess, and because it was desirable that they should excupe the atmosphere, m-healthful both morally and physically which, he alleged, pervaded the home of the mother. The court ruled that it could not pass upon the question today and the entire matter went over for ane week.

week. Count de Castellane was present in Count de Castellane was present in court and listened attentively as M. Bon-nett set forth that the Count was unable to see his children on account of their lil-ness and that the doctor had been for-bidden to send him any news of them. "The children have need of that caim and peace which they will find in the home of their grandmother." M. Bonnett declared. He then said that he had agreed to various propositions already because he understood that the Princess had decided to seek a separation from

we purchased. I don't remember their hannes. I should say that I had nego-tinitons with six or eight concerns. These concerns were all in Cleveland, I could not say definitely how many were purchased. There might have been a dozen, more or less, begining with Clark, Payne & Company. They were not all at one time. Some were in 1871 and early in 1872 and some in the last of 1870." "How did these negotiations arise?" "In the matural way." said Mr. Rocke-feller, "We were all friends and en-joyed prosperity together. We found that changed conditions were lessen-ing the chances of profits. We were unsuccesful in obtaining large capital at that time and many capitalists feared to risk money in oil refining-there were many schemes floated on property of little value. Owing to the disministration with souch concerns it was hard to obtain mones. I remendissatisfaction with soft and it is a second because he industriout that it is frame had decided to seek a separation from her husband, but inasmuch as the Prin-cess had denied this report, he could see no reason why the suit should not pro-ceed. The court, however, granted the postponement.

FIREMAN BLOWS UP SALOON Butte Man Carries Out Threat Made

When Pressed for Bill.

BUTTE Mont. Nov. 18.-Mike Buller, a member of the Butte Fire Department, was arrested today and charged with dynamiting the Jewel saloon last night. The proprietor of the pince says Butler declared, when pressed for payment of a bar bill, that he "would get even." the ensure of Prince Chun are clothed with full imperial authority and show that he is jenious of the Manchu prereg-tives and guards them sedulously. His edicts show clearly the literary of the Grand Council, but otherwise charge chi Tung is not active in af-grand the form of the Board of Foreign Af-fue of the base of the Board of Soreign Af-fue of the base of the Board of Soreign Af-fue of the base of the

Y. W. C. A. Work Praised.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -"I doubt if

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18.-''I doubt if there is a movement among the move-ments that can be broadly termed phi-lanthropic in the country which better deserves the interest and support of our people than the movement for Young Women's Christian Associations.'' Thus spoke President Roceverit to a gathering of prominent young women at Washington, who called at the Wille House yesterday on the President's invi-tation to receive his congratulations on the splendid work being done by the Young Women's Christian Association in Women's Christian Association in

"There has." • declared the President, "been a tendency to do more for young men than for young women. "I desire to say that this is one of the few gatherings seen in the White House that has come not on its suggestion, but on mine." has," . declared the President,

Shanghai. the programme

Impress Reform Idea.

Jealousy Aroused.

the eunuchs. The acts of Prince Chun are clothed

Japan Remains Passive.

TOKIO. Nov. 18 -All official advices re

The grand counci apears anxious to impress the idea of reform upon the new generation of the reigning Man-Japanese Emperor Sees Battleships new generation of the reigning Man-chu clan. The regent has appointed 9 A. M., November 25, for the members of the diplomatic corps in Fekin to apear in the forbidden city and expiress con-dolences of their respective govern-ments on the death of the Emperor and the Empress Dowager. Three mem-bers from each legation will be re-orived. They will how three times be-fore the coffins of the Emperor and the Dowager Empress and once to Prime Chun, the regent. The Dowager Empress acting on a memorial presented to the primes and the regent and the court to 13e days. Rumers are rife of political jealous-tee sat the palace. Considerable adverse comment has been roused by the fact inter Frince Chun, the regent, is is-nomed the obsequies of the latte Emperies and Empress in hand. The only two Chinese appointees are Yuan Shi Kai and Llauchun. Lun. The re-maining a Empress in hand. The only two Chinese appointees are Yuan Shi Kai and Llauchun. chu clan

as They Pass in Review.

KOBE, Japan, Nov. 18.—The fighting craft of Japan, comprising 110 ressels, exclusive of submarines, passed in review before the Empore today. The washer was perfect and the occasion was one

before the Emperor today. The weather was perfect and the occasion was one long to be remembered. Notwithstanding the recent plague scare, the Emperor and his attendants arrived at Kobe as early as 9 o'clock this morning, and on his way to the har-bor front drove through the streets, crowded with their silent thousands and rendered gargeous by the array of mag-nificent decorstions in his sonar. Embershing on the battleship Arama, the Emperor was welcomed by Admiral Togo and the other Admirals of the fleet. As dozens of gives celleyed their salute the sum emerged from behind a cloud, transfiguring the great withy of ships with their flying bankern ard plainity out-lining on a distant balasic the outline of an anchor composed of pines, planted by school children in 1963. The Asama, with Admiral Togo on the bridge, steamed slowly between the lines of warships and nuxillaries, with every band playing the national anthem. Togo, at the Emperor's side, dealled the strength ant continent of each vessel, pointing out the ships captured from Rus-sia during the Russian-Japanese War. The review was circluded shortly be-ter events and the efficient to the flow.

The selection of Prince Pu Lun and Chen Pi to proceed to the western tombs and aclect the site for the mausoleum for Kuang Hsu, the late Emperor, has been received with dis-satisfaction, principally because Prince Pu Lun was at one time very active in the endeavor to secure power for hinaself. Chen Pi is a former Boxer and anti-foreign in his sentiments. He owers his position and power to the eunobas. sia during the Russian-Japanese War. The review was concluded shortly be





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