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SOME IMPRESSIONS OF WASHINGTON SOCIETY

BY RED BUCK.

Vice President and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks received at their home on K street Wednesday evening from 9 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Fairbanks reception is considered one of the most pleasant social events of the season in Washington. The function is given in honor of the congressional contingent. Invitations were issued to 800 persons this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were assisted in receiving by Uncle Joe Cannon's daughters, Miss Cannon and Mrs. LeSeur; Mrs. Timmons, and Mrs. LeSeur; Mrs. Nelson Dingley.

Having the good fortune to be in the press gallery, I received a "bid" to call at the Fairbanks home and meet the vice President, his wife and daughters and their friends in the receiving line. I went early to avoid the rush and was ushered to the third floor, where I left my overcoat and hat with a check boy. As I started back down stairs the clock struck half-past 9. By that time the halls and cloak rooms were well filled with

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks were in line, with their assistants, in the par-lor. I had seen the Vice President many times per out had not looked delighted to him over carefully. Every day the Senate is in session I see him in his chair of honor in the chamber as he presides over the noble law-makers; number of times I have met him on Pennsylvania avenue, walking toward Before coming here 1had seen his pictures in the papers and magazines, but they gave only an idea of the shape of his head and the cut of his face. As presiding officer of the Senate he is dignified and impassionate; as companion to some friend on the street he is a good, rapid walker, an entertaining talker, and in his parlor a gracious and hospitable host. One who had known no more of the Vice President than I, was struck with his height. There is something about him that makes him resemble Mr. Richard J. Reynolds, the tobacco king of Winston-Salem. The two are of about one height and size and look alike about

Mr. Fairbanks' face is cold and cunning in repose, but when animated, as it was Wednesday night, it is warm and pleasant to look upon. He had the air of a man who was for the moment trying to forget the affairs of the political arena and the business

The Vice President has been very successful in his undertakings. He has mounted obstacles of all sorts during his busy career as financier and statesman. Political honors have statesman. Political honors have been won and a snug fortune gained by constant effort and close application. Slowly but surely he has made tion. Slowly but surely he has made the fortune he so great that I talented writers. Some people give him a bad name—they say that to win the end always justifies the means with him. But the man who soars above his fellows is due admiration: he must be equipped better than those about him. There is but little chance for Mr. Fairbanks' nomination at the Chicago convention, but people who have known mm for decades would not be surprised to see him win out. Industry, eleverness and everlasting

digging may carry him through.

Mrs. Fairbanks is considered one of charming women in social thetic heart. She is large and attrac- ducting the services. tive, with right hair and beaming face. the blonde type, and smaller than her several

Vice President's handsome daughter, strangely repellant to any one desir-who almost as tall as her father, has ing to be friendly with him. the affable, fascinating ways of her mother. She has light auburn hair, mothers. She has light auburn hair, backe to those who went in when he beautiful arms and hands, and queen- was found dead. It resembled a huge ly manners. On the right of the re-ception Mrs. Timmons stood in the middle of the room, several feet from could not dplicate. There was furnithe end of the formal receiving line, ture of all descriptions, bolts of cloth, of taxation, method of compilation of the budget and weak diplanacy were every one feel at home.

Among the seven points, increase of the end of the budget and weak diplanacy were boxes of shoes, all kinds of tools, the principal features. Count Okuma,

emile: "I ought to know you. I am Mrs. Pirrapons, Mr. and Mrs. Pair-banks, daughter. We are so glad to

heard her sweet and gentle voice I which were in the house led those realized one cause for the Vice President's success. Mrs. Timmons could the possible hiding place of money carry a State for any one if she were willing to infortake the task. Be- the mattress and around the bed was

everybody in cheerful mood. Among money shall be given to the State the most uffable of the guests of the University. and he was greeted cordially by all. He circulated among his friends that

night giving the glad hand, On turning to leave the dining room I came face to face with Princess Kalinianaole, wife of the delegate ham left Thursday evening for Baltipresented to the princess, who is lem. told her that I was more than glad Allentown, Pa., where she was called

functions. I was glad to see some-body from down home, for I had not quite recovered from the honor of army of the knights of the grip.

gest successes. The county Chair-man," presented by one of the largest the same and will again join the large and best companies, is to be seen at army of the knights of the grip. as all Southerners do at such meeting a real princess: I told Dr. At the annual meeting of the stock-McGhee of what had come to me and holders of the Elkin National Bank at nouncement can readily be realized.

way between the pariors and the diaing room became blocked: the centre
of attraction was Uncle Joe Cannon,
wearing his now-and-thens and a
pretty carnation. Everybody was trying to get at his hand to shake it and
he was all smiles. We shoved along
and met the Speaker. The mouthpiece of our party, the daughter of
a North Carolina rebel, took hold of
Uncle Joe's hand, and gave it a
squeeze and a shake and said: "We a much larger business this year.

bank's business for the past year has
been very satisfactory, and shows a
steady increase in deposits all the
time.

COMPROMISE AGREED ON.

Suit Against Standard Oil Company
Settled For \$750, \$5,000 Having
Been Asked For.

Durham, Jan. 19.—One damage
of this year.

Durham, Jan. 19.—One damage
suit that is set for trini at the civil
term of court to convene Monday has
been settled. This is by compromise

are from North Carolina, where all great people are born, and we want to speak to Uncle Joe."

"Well, by Joe, you are all right. Give me your hands and let us say, Hurrah for the Old North State!"

Uncle Joe was more than cordial. His face glowed and his eye twinkled with mischlef.

There were honors ahead. Presi-

There were honors ahead. President of the chamber of com-dent Roosevelt, with dignity thrown merce; W. E. Kindley, president of the Merchans' Retail Association, low in his heart, passed the receiv-ing line and was "coming down the Industrial Club, have filed carnest

he'll be giad to see us."

John Wesley Gaines, the handsome, ferry Democrat of Tennessee, who was sounded the note of warning in his sounding near had just given the mist, and the was letters that this very discontinustranding near had just given the mist, and take piace, and he was ter of the White House a hearty broached as an alarmist. The officers-elect of the Cross Creek and introduced the down-homers to the Tennesseean. the Tennesseean.

"Here, Mr. Roosevelt," said Mr. Stedman, secretary and treasurer; C. Gaines, "is a bunch of saucy Caro-linians and they want to shake with treasurer. The reports show a re-

that I forgave him for passed sins and put him on my book of good fel- Mr. J. S. Schenck, of Greensb

"Bless you," said the President, "I'm delighted to see the Tar Heels."

As this conversation took place the their discretion. Precident wrung the hand of the North The criminal As this conversation took place the President wrung the hand of the North Carolina woman with his right and gesticulated with his left.

"We'll be to your next reception and cases having been added to the dock-

call your name."
"Sure?"

"I'll bet you on that."

The incident was one not to be forgotten by the visitors. Teddy was just as pleasant as could be.

The docket.

Miss Mary McNeiil is visiting friends at Hillsboro.—Miss Anna Maioney has returned from a visit to Savannah. In turning to so the Tar Heel asked: 'Is Miss Alice, your daughter, here.

"I haven't seen her." "Well, we want to see her—we like with the grip.
you down home, but we like Miss
Alice better."
TO PAVE N "Go call on her," said the President,

I had seen sufficient for one day, KED BUCK. Washington, D. C.,

A TYPICAL MISER..

A Strange Recluse Watchman Whose Newbern Journal, 18th.

Mr. Charles Anderson, the strange recluse and watchman, whose death Department at was recorded in yesterday's Journal, three to conduct the institute. life here. She is described as a per- was buried in the national cemetery son of sweet disposition and sympa- last evening, Rev. R. C. Beaman con-

The passing of this man is of more She stood by the side of her husband than ordinary interest. He had been at the reception. Next to Mrs. Fairbanks was Miss Cannon, who is larger years. It is asserted that as had been and taller than her father, the famous watchman at the Old Dominion dock Speaker of the House. Her hair is for 30 years and has been night dark. Mrs. LeSour, her sister, is of watchman for the city for the blonde type, and smaller than her several years, but he had sister. Neither of them look like made few acquaintances nor Uncle Joe, nor are they as sprightly. did he care for them. He was a The most interesting person among familiar figure around the streets, that it has falled in post

His home presented a strange spec-As our party passed in first ladies were greeted by Mrs. Timmons, who said to each one with a most gracious knives and forks, gentlemen's furkeeping a person could desire. His house and a house allowing were filled almost to overflowing with these e you. How he got them is a mys-Having seen Mrs. Timmons and tery. The great number of things Their search was rewarded. Inside

TTEMS FROM ELKIN.

H. G. Chatham North on Busines. Special to The Observer.

Elkin, Jan. 19.-Mr. H. G. Chat-

Mrs. G. T. Roth has returned from

declared, "By George, you are Wednesday the following officers were Further, theatre-goers should compre While we were passing the time of the greatest draway between the pariors and the diabank's business for the past year has

| A. Chatham, hend that one of the greatest dramatic treats of the season is coming
the night with the McGhees, the hallway between the pariors and the diabank's business for the past year has
pare for it.

FAYETTEVILLE NEWS BUDGET.

Protests to the Corporation Commis cion-Companie: Elect Officers-Superior Court Deals With the Liquor Sellers and Gamblers.

Special to The Observer.

Fayetteville, Jan. 19 .- J. A. Oates, president of the chamber of compike," grinning and chatting.

"Shall we speak to the Preisdent?" asked one of our party.

"Certainly," declared the leader.
"Til just tell him that we are North Carolina Boosevelt Democrats and hell he clad to see us." three months ago the correspondent

president; C. G. Rose, attorney; F. H. W. Rankin, assistant secre ary and treasurer. The reports anow a re-You."
This done so gracefully by Mr. Gaines markably successful business since the

Mr. J. S. Schenck, of Greensboro, is here to take the position of manager "We are North Carolina Democrats, of the Fayetteville Insurance and Mr. President, but we are loyal to the Reality Company, and will move his Union at this particular time," said our leader.

At Friday's stockholders' meeting of the Cumberland Savings and Trust "We do not vote with you but you Company the following officers were are our President and, as such, we elected: F. H. Stedman, president; admire you and will always be loyal J. R. Tolar and J. V. McGougan, vice F. H. Stedman, president; to you."

"By George, that's the right sort of talk. We are all Americans," shouted the President.

J. R. Tolar and J. V. McGougan, vice presidents; C. W. Rankin, cashior. The directors were authorized to increase the capital of the company at their discretion.

want you to know us when we pass." et since court opened. There was no "If you will just say "Tar Heels' and capital case, except that of Williams nothing more when you come, I will for criminal assault. Liquor selling and gambling had a large place on the docket.

Ga .- Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of Hay Street Methodist church, has been confined to the house for some days

TO PAVE NEWBERN STREETS.

About Twelve Miles of Granolithic is to Be Put Down-New Dynamo Be-

"Yes, and tell her that I told you to go."

But, in the meantime, Miss Alice and Nick had come in. They were at that moment shaking hands with Vice President and Mrs. Fairbands. We greeted her and told her of the conversation with her father.

"How do you feel, Mrs. Longworth, after your necent illness?" asked the Tir Heel. eral miles of good sidewalks, the insaid Miss Alice with the tention being to pave about twelve

The city is now installing a large directly connected engine and dynadeavors he has launched or purchas-ed newspapers and employed many may attend another Fairbanks recep-mo at the water and light plant. This machine is to furnish night current. and the present plant will be run to furnish day current. It is hoped to have the day current on within twenty days. The price of current was raised January 1st from 19 cents a kilwatt to 15 cents and a sliding scale of discounts made, none of noale of

House When He Died Was Found to Be a Junk Shop.

Newbern Journal, 18th.

Keybern Journal, 18th. sent four men and the United States Department at Washington sent attendance was small but the programme interesting and helpful.

PROGRESSIST PLATFORM.

Japanese Political Organization Holds a Meeting and Defines Its Position.
Tokio, Jan. 19.—Members of the Progressist party to-day at a general meeting, which is always held on the every of the opening of the Diet for the purpose of defining a platform, passed resolutions of which the folthe purpose of denning a platform, passed resolutions of which the following was the preamble:

"Whereas the cabinet has shown has been interrupted, while its weak diplomacy is a stain on the national prestige, thus exposing itself to the national indignation, our party demands the government's explanation

on seven points."

Among the seven points, increas tend the meeting. The Progressists hold eighty-nine seats in the House of Representatives. One leader left the party and joined the Constitutionalists yesterday

AMUSEMENTS

is so good looking, so pleasant and so until leant distriction could be made has not been before exploited dramati-natural." We found her so. Mr. C. J. McCarthy, public administrative cally. It deals directly with a subject Passing out of the parlors we drifted trator, will have charge of the estate which at the present moment is very into the spiclove dining room, where and will take due legal means to be much in the public mind—the corrup-the best of punch and more substan-informed as to whether any one has tion of politics and legislation by the tial, if not so delightful, refreshments a right to have possession of the mon-were served. The half was crowded ev and goods. Should there be no with well-dressed men and women and claimant, the law directs that the scrupulous kings of finance.

foresight to appreciate the timeliness ing at Hawley's.

money has so be spent. Correspondingly well known is the name of to see her. She wore one of the a week ago by the sudden death of County Chairman, the prominent New richest gowns of the evening.

her father, Mr. Moser.

York success which probably occupies York success which probably occupies

Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

In our brewery, cleanliness is carried to Even the air in our cooling rooms is

Every bottle of Schlitz beer is sterilized, to insure freedom from germs.

le Home Beer

Let your home beer be Schlitz because of

its purity. Get the good without the harm.

And all Schlitz beer is aged for months, so that it cannot cause biliousness.

> Be as careful of your beer as you are of your food. Order Schlitz, and be sure of it.

> > All orders sent to Whitlow and Perrow. Old Phone, 366, Middlesboro, Kentucky, will receive prompt attention.

and when the court convenes it will; one off the docket.

in full settlement of the claim and would result from the striking of a

that it has falled in post bellum measures by faulty internal administration and the national development has been interrupted, while its weak Commissioner Smith vs. The Standard Oil

From The Railway World, January 3, 1908.

Mr. Herbert Knox Smith, whose zeal in the cause of economic reform has been in no wise the principal features. Count Okuma, cause of economic reform has been in no wise leader of the Progressists, did not at abated by the panic which he and his kind did so much to bring on, is out with an answer to President Moffett, of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The publication of this answer, it is officially given out, was delayed several "for business reasons," because it was not deem-ed advisable to further excite the public mind, which was profoundly disturbed by Now that the storm clouds have rolled by, however, the Commissioner rushes again into the

Our readers remember that the chief points in fore we started out that night for the found money in silver dollars, halves and quarters and some tills to the girl, who had attended the annual receptions there, said: "You will see to a 'ard can and given leto charge Mrs. Timmons, one of the most of Clerk of the Court William Watching women in Washington, She characteristics and around the bed was found money in the beak to the Standard Oil Company as the found money in silver dollars, halves and quarters and some tills to the clip at the Academy of Music Saturday, matines and night, is an American played and conspicuous of Clerk of the Court William Watching women in Washington. She son, who put the money in the bank by such and based upon a themse which interesting the found money in silver dollars, halves and quarters and some tills to the defence of the Standard Oil Company as the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from Whiting to East day, matines and night, is an American played the rate of six cents on oil from the rate of si Interstate Commerce Commission was a class and not a commodity rate, never being intended to apply to oil. (3) that oil was shipped in large quantities between Whiting and East St. Louis over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at six and one-fourth cents per hundred pounds, which has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission as the lawful rate, and (4) that the 18-cent rate on oil was entirely out of propor-tion to lawful rates on other commodities be-To Charles Klein, who wrote the play, and Henry B. Harris, who had tween these points of a similar character, and of foresight to appreciate the timeliness greater value, such, for example, as linseed oil, of it, is due credit for undoubtedly the lawful rate on which was eight cents. Pres-Being a large, powerful man, with good figure and elegant manners, the Texan is a favorite with the ladge.

New Officers of the National Bank and seen in America in many years. The of freight had been seen by our of fr announcement of the production here tween these points under substantially the same is causing much comment. The seat conditions as governed the shipments of the sale is announced for Thursday mora-

This defence of the Standard Oil Company from Hawaii, accompanied by a lady more and New York on a ousiness from Congress Hall Hotel. Before I trip in the interest of his manufacturknew what had happened. I had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and at Winston-Sapresented to the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess who had been ling plants here and the princess w one of his plays means that much on the result of its attack upon this company, money has to be spent. Correspond- endeavors to offset this influence, and hence the new deliverance of Commissioner Smith.

We need hardly to point out that his rebuttal argument is extremely weak, although as strong, Dr. and Mrs. Zech McGhes were met on the return trip. They came in a little late but were having a royal time, as all Southerners do at such clothing Company here for the past successes, The County Chair-fet substantially as follows: (1) The Standard time, as all Southerners do at such clothing Company here for the past gest successes, The County Chair-fet substantially as follows: (1) The Standard gest successes, The County Chair-fet substantially as follows: (2) Company had a traffic department, and fet substantially as follows: (1) The Standard Oil Company had a traffic department, and should have known that the six-cent rate had not been filed, (2) no answer, (3) the Chicago and Eastern Illinois rate was a secret rate be cause it read, not from Whiting, but from Doi-ton, which is described as "a village of about 1,500 population just outside of Chicago. Its only claim to note is that it has been for many years the point of origin for this and similar secret rates." The Commissioner admits in de-scribing this rate that there was a note at-tached stating that the rate could also be used from Whiting

The press has quite generally halled this statement of the Commissioner of Corporations as a conclusive refutation of what is evidently recognized as the strong at rebuttal argument advanced by the Standard. In fact, it is as weak and inconclusive as the remainder of his argument. The lines of the

Chicago and Eastern Illinois do not run into Chicago. They terminate at Dolton, from which point entrance is made over the Belt Line. Whiting, where the oil freight originates, is not on lines of the Chicago and Eastern Illin which receives its Whiting freight from the Belt Line at Dolton. The fromer practice, now discontinued, in filing tariffs was to make read from a point on the line of the filing road, and it was also general to state on the same sheet, that the tariff would apply to other points, e. g. Whiting. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois followed this practice in filing its rate from Dolton, and making a note on the sheet that it applied to Whiting. This was in 1895 when this method of filing tariffs was in common use. Now let us see in what way the intending

shipper of oil could be misled and deceived by the fact that the Chicago and Eastern Illinois bad not filed a rate reading from Whiting. Commissioner Smith contends that "concealment is the only motive for such a circuitous arrangement," i. e., that this method of filing the rate was intended to mislead intending competitors of the Standard Oil Company. Suppose such a prospective oil refiner had applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the rate from Chicago to East St. Louis over the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, he would have been informed that the only rate filed with the commission by this company was 6 1-4 cents from Dolton, and he would have been further informed, if indeed he did not know this already, that this rate appiled throughout Chicago territory. So that whether he wished to locate his plant at Whiting, or anywhere else about Chicago, under an arrangement of long standing, and which aplies to all the industrial towns in the neighborhood of Chicago, he could have his freight delivered over the Belt Line to the Chicago and Eastern Illinois at Dolton and transported to East St. Louis at a rate of 6 1-4 cents. the concealment which the Commissioner of Corporations makes so much of? Any rate—from Dolton on the Eastern Illinois or Chappell on the Alton, or Harvey on the Illinois Central, or Blue Island on the Rock Island, applies throughout Chicago territory to shipments from Whit-ing, as to shipments from any other point in the district. So far from the Eastern Illinois filing its rate from Dolton in order to deceive the shipper, it is the Commissioner of Corpo-rations who either betrays his gross ignorance of transportation, customs in Chicago territory or relies on the public ignorance of these customs to deceive the public too apt to accept unques-tioningly every statement made by a Govern-ment official as necessarily true, although, as in the present instance, a careful examination shows these statements to be false.

The final point made by President Moffett that other commodities of a character similar to oil were carried at much lower rates than 18 cents. the Commissioner of Corporations discusses only with the remark that "the 'reasonableness' of this rate is not in question. The question is with the remark that "the reasonableness of this rate is not in question. The question is whether this rate constituted a discrimination as against other shippers of oil," and he also makes much of the failure of Precident Moffett to produce before the grand jury evidence of the sileged illegal acts of which the Standard Oil official said that other large shippers in the territory had been guilty. Considering the fact that these shippers included the packers and elevator men of Chicago the action of the grand jury in calling upon President Moffett to furnish evidence of their wrong-doing may be interpreted as a demand for an elaboration of the obvious; but the fact that a rate-book containing these freight rates for other shippers was offered in evidence during the trial and ruled out by Judge Landis was kept out of sight President Moffett would not, of course, accep the invitation of the grand jury, although he might have been pardoned if he had referred them to various official investigations by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other departments of the Government.

We come back, therefore, to the conclusion of the whole matter, which is that the Standard Oli Company of Indiana was fined an amount equal to seven or eight times the value of its entire property, because its traffic department did not verify the statement of the Alton rate clerk, that the six-cent commodity rate on oil had been properly filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission. There is no evidence, and none was introduced at the trial, that any shipper of oil from Chicago territory had been interfered with by the eighteen-cent rate nor that the failure of the Alton to file its six-cent rate had resulted in any discrimination against any independent shipper,—we must take this on the word of the Commissioner of Corporations and of Judge Landis. Neither is it denied even by Mr. Smith that the "independent" shipper of oil, whom he pictures as being driven out of business by this discrimination of the Alton, could have shipped all the oil he desired to ship from Whitshipped all the oil he desired to ship from Whiting via Dolton over the lines of the Chicago and
Eastern Illinois to East St. Louis. In short,
President Moffett's defence is still good, and we
predict will be so declared by the higher court.

The Standard Oil Company has been charged
with all manner of crimes and misdemeanors.
Beginning with the fatnous Rice of Marietta,
passing down to that apostle of higher libertles.
Henry Demarest Lloyd, with his Wealth Agal'st
the Commonwealth, descending by easy stages to

the Commonwealth, descending by easy stages to Miss Tarbell's offensive personalities, we finally reach the nether depths of unfair and baseless misrepresentation in the report of the Commis-sioner of Corporations. The Standard has been charged with every form of commercial piracy and with most of the orlmes on the corporation calendar. After long years of strenuous attack, under the leadership of the President of the United States, the corporation is at last dragged to the bar of justice to answer for its misdoings. The whole strength of the Government is directed against it, and at last, we are told, the Standard (ii) Company to the new the penalty is directed against it, and at last, we are told, the Standard Oil Company is to pay the penalty of its crimes, and it is finally convicted of having falled to verify the statement of a rate clerk and is forthwith fined a prodigious sum, measured by the car. Under the old criminal law, the theft of property worth more than a shilling was punishable by death. Under the interpretation of the interstate Commerce law by Theodore Roosevelt and Judge Kennesaw Landis, a technical error of a tradic official is made the excuse for the confiscation of a vast amount of property.