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PRESIDENT TAFT AND THE WOOL

President Taft, it seems, is being very well received in bleeding Kansas towns encountered in a swing around United States." the circle is a thing the President may reasonably expect before he leaves Washington. That is where Mr. Taff has the advantage of prospective competitors. In the first place, a Chamber of Commerce of any town is glad to entertain the President of the United States. It is good business And then there are the federal office holders, who never fail to understand what is expected of them. What would President Taft think of the postmaster of a town where the faithful failed to turn out in large num bers upon the occasion of his visit? Moreover, one person may guess as people in a good sized crowd and newspaper men who accompany the President, frequently in his private car, are proverbially kind in estimat ing that size of the crowds that greet the President, and in giving a line on the warmth of the reception.

"I believe the present woolen duties are too high," the President assured Progressive Kansas, "and just as soon as I get adequate information I shall recommend their reduction."

In that we believe President Taft is disingenious, as Jonathan Bourge raid prets the decision, as quoted recently: of the President's explanation of his The President fel impelled to apologize for Schedule K. that relating to wool and woolen manufactures, when he signed the Payne Aldrich bill, and upon numerous occaequally emphatic in his condemnation ule. All things being even the President should therefore have welcomed the first opportunity to aid in a revision of the wool schedule downward. It should be also be borne in mind also, as property investments, reprethat the framers of the wool bill presented to the President for his signature did not run amuck. Fur from it. There was simply a reasonable realarm the sheep raisers of the west, because, as was cheerfully admitted by the Democratic proponents of the measure, the incidental protection Taft could have signed the measure, and possibly good ground for In point of fact, there was so much diet of justifiable homicide. tariff protection proposed, such a large tariff tax, that great offense was given to adherents of the Mills doctrine of free raw materials, but friends of the bill-its Democratic Widow of Rev. William H. Goodrich friends-replied that free wool would mean a loss of twenty million dollars annually to the treasury, so Democrats, determined not to drive away two or three States in the central road, died last Sunday afternoon at west which will be needed in 1912, her summer, home at Holderness and in which the wool industry is very and in which the wool industry is very Important, sent to the President a bill to which he could have very attached the Stone church of Cleveland, O. She his signature as a Republican.

was lack of information that led the at to withhold his signature rom the wool bill. For obvious reasons the President did not care to ster upon a general acheme of tariff evision with a Democratic house, and ine too certain Senate on his du We bulieve it would be just will for the President, politically and in every other way, if he frankly wild assign this as a reason for his source, and let it go at that.

133 THE PRESIDENTS WORDS USED AGAINST THE PACT.

commission of Canada must be almost irresistible. He has been working PHYSICIAN'S SLAYER vertime for months trying to conince a hard-headed electorate that he was not giving the Dominion some thing for nothing. And at last the Canadians, more wary than the Trojans of old, had the shocking bad taste to look a gift horse in the 5.00 to rush behind their tariff wall crying, "Continentalism! Annexation!

ity bargain, and Premier Laurier endeavored so to convince the electorate he has led and guided for 15 fear of this country's sinister designs bard was sitting on the porch. became pronounced. Statements have he came nearer Hubbard arose and been made that a gigantic corruption without speaking a word, according fund and intimidation of voters influenced the overturn, but undoubtedly distrust of the Washington government's designs and solicitude for the ground. Bystanders ran to his regular rates only. The same applies the mother country were mainly re-

In the bitterness of disappointment, to politicial, but thought his cherishhis hopes. Speaker Champ Clark's ill- time. effect, but even more disastrous, peradvised speech was used with great hans was the candor of the President. who urged that the measure prevail burg city jail for safekeeping. before Great Britain could wean the with telling effect, one of the leading organs referring to the pact "as the covenent of treason our ministers con- had been indicted. Indeed, a fine reception in the various cluded with the President of the

JUDGE GROSSCUP'S VIEW.

Perish the thought that the Supreme ourt of these United States has no charted the course which our mammoth craft if finance must sail, that the Churybdis of ruthless monopoly may be avoided on one hand and the Scylla of socialism on the other. Except by the judicial minds which concurred in the recent epock-making findings, however, the opinions seem to be viewed from as many angles as there are mental attitudes.

Hear President Taft, in one of his well as another about the number of recent speeches on the Standard Oil and American Tobacco company de-

"We did get along with competion; we can get along with it. did get along without monopoly; we can get along without it; and the business men of this country must

quare themselves to that necessity." To this conclusion has the president ome and so has the court in substance found, he thinks.

But this is the way another jurist of long training and great experience. Circuit Judge Peter S. Grosscup. inter-

The paramount benefit of this latest bring the public mind to discern that we are in a new age in which combinations and monopolies even are ecoomic necessities, and that being here as the necessary economic equipment of the times, the thing to do with them is not to train guns on them as if they ought not to be here at all, of that admittedly defenceless sched- but to so safeguard them as forms of investment and so limit them in dividends allowed to be paid (their rights of natural persons) that they will have no motive to deal otherwise than fairly with the people and will become sentative of the people.

any effort to revive real competition as futile and foresees even larger agduction of duties that did not greatly gregations of capital operating under direct and positive governmental supervision.

A woman sought a divorce after finding a widower she married had contemplated was needed by the ten young children when he had astreasury. As a protectionist, who is sured her he had only three. This trying to be consistent, we believe, Mr. looks like ample cause for divorce

MRS. MARY P. GOODRICH

Holderness, N. H.

Mrs. Mary Prichard Goodrich, whose home here was at 89 Victoria

Mrs. Goodrich was the widow of was in the 86th year of her age and We hardly think, therefore, that it for the past year had been in frail

health.

There are three members of the family surviving, her son, Rev. Chaunchy W. Goodrieh, D. D., and the Misses Julia S and Fannie L. Goodrich. Dr. Goodrich has within the year resigned the pastorate of the American church in Paris and this summer he and his wife and children have been in Holderness together with the Misses Goodrich, who will now very soon return to their home on Victoria road.

INDICTED FOR MURDER

Large Crowd Witnesses Killing of Dr. J. T. Pettit-Slayer Spirited to Lynchburg.

was getting the best of the reciproc-ity bargain and Premier Laurier en-hearing. An ancient grudge is said and druggists everywhere. to have been responsible for the

tragedy. The shooting took place on one of years; all without avail once jealousy the principal streets of the town, in of the United States was aroused and front of a hotel. Dr. Petit was walking toward the building where Hurbto witnesses of the crime, drew revolver and fired five shots at the physician. Each of the shots took assistance but when they reached him he was dead. Others took Hubbard in custody.

ed policy for the best. And his, in- Hubbard shot Petit because of a deed, was the breath which blighted grudge which he had harbored a long It seems Hubbard's father at one time had called Dr. Petit to at-

Hubbard was taken to the Lynchdeputies accompanied him in the cross-country drive to Shipman, and ominion from the scheme by colonial two went to Lynchburg with him. A trade concessions. The dominion's op- coroner's inquest at Lovingstone fixed position papers used this utterance the crime upon Hubbard and immediately Judge B. T. Gordon summoned special grand jury and in less than three hours after the crime Hubbard

Hubbard refuses to discuss the hooting, but it is alleged that the trouble was due to Dr. Petit being called to attend his wife by Hubbard's father, 15 months ago. He is said to have vowed then that he would kill the physician.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE OPENS SUCCESSFULLY

uspicious opening last night as a audeville house and under the able anagement of S. A. Lynch it promses to be one of the leading atractions The bill last night, which will remain for the first part of this veek, is a feature one from beginning end and was applauded at the two performances by packed houses. At the first performance the crowd

as so large that some were forced stand. The bill was headed by an ill round musician and comedian who delighted the audiences with me excellent selections on the violin cello, timpenay, German flute and rombone. Besides the musical selecions his Dutch comedy was simply great and the applause he received poke well for his act.

The big feature, however, was the nind reading of Madame Ellis. would sit on the stage blindfolded and Mr. Ellis would go through the audi nce and take questions from any who vished to ask them and either call swered, or she would first tell wha the question was and then answer it she would also describe visiting cards jewelry, or anything else that was offered, and would tell the time regis tered by any watch at the moment it was inspected. It was simply a marvelous performance and she made no mistakes. The audience was much mpressed and Madame Ellis was put to all kinds of tests but was unshaker by any of them.

The music was furnished by a fourpiece orchestra and alone was worth the popular price of admission, will be a permanent feature and the high class of motion pictures shown were of the best that can be secured Mr. Steele sang "That's My Gal" be-Judge Grosscup evidently regards tween the acts and the whole show was one that furnished an excellent form of entertainment of a clean, wholesome nature.

DEATH WINS AT LAST

Daring Trick Rider Is Killed When He Attempts Ascent in Aeroplane. New York, Sept. 26.—Aviation is

more dangerous than "looping the loop," if the fate of an amateur avia-C. D. Clarke, at Nashua boule vard yesterday may be taken as ar indication. Clarke, whose name is Charles Clarke Bunting, originated a loop the loop" performance after be oming proficient in bicycle trickwith a similar "stunt" with an auto

13 is abandonment of those pastime or aviation proved fatal

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26.—The stock market developed pronounced weak-ness at the opening. There was eseffect in Petit's head and he sank to pecially large selling in United States steel, Union Pacific shares. With a few exceptions the market held fairly steady.

Prices fluctuated nervously during the second hour, the violence of the President Taft exclaimed that he was the shooting, and as far as is known raily affording handsome profits to there had been no recent altercation between them. It is reported that was a feature of yesterday's rise. Re-actions and rallies of a point were frequent

Midday prices ruled within a fracon of yesterday's closing. The bond market was firm with to-

acco issues up 21 points. After the first outburst of selling ment itself, the market's character hanged. A heavy demand appeared and stocks moved upward buoyantly

New York, Sept. 26.—The cotton market was steady at a decline of 3 points on October, which made a new ow record, under night selling orders. but generally from 1 to z points above yesterday's closing figures. While October railied to a net advance of 2 points on active covering and trade buying, prices later in the morning eased off s or 5 points from the best.

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	Amal. Copper	225	2261	ı
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RAILWAY CLERKS OUT

General Strike Is Declared Today Two Mississippi Valley Railroads.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26,-If at order issued late yesterday by J. I. Corrigan, president of the Clerks' union of the Illinois Central, is obeyed. all members of that organization south of the Ohio river will go on strike. In Memphis not only the clerks but practically every member of the Employes' federation in the local freight sheds and shops of the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Missis-sippi valley roads left their desks and tools. The walk-out of the shopmen at Memphis is initiatory to a general movement of organized labor on the Illinois Central and its subsidiary lines it is believed.

Mr. Corrigan, who has established 14 S. Main St.

temporary beadquarters in Memphis, explains the walk-out of the clerks as a direct result of the inability of the

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union officials to affect an agreemen with the railroad. See Madam Ellis at Opera House,

Dr. Denny to Head Alabama Univer-

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 26.—Dr. George Denny, president of the Washington and Lee university, cextigion, Va., was yesterday elected president of the University of Alabama by the board of trustees. The governor was instruct-ed to notify Dr. Denny at once of his election, to urge his acceptance, and ascertain, if he accepts, when he can take charge of the Alabama institution. The salary of the president was increased from \$4,560 to \$6,500 per year. It is indicated that Dr. Denny may arrange to take charge by the

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In a Departmentized store, the clerk who waits on you assists in the buying. Therefore, she is familiar with your wants, because she comes in personal contact with the trade.

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Dress Goods and Silk Values were the attraction yes terday at the Main Store. We are offering the best bargains of the Fall season at this Stock-Reducing Sale.

These two departments are carrying too much stoke When we go into the new store we would like very me. to cut down the duplicate stock to half.

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