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## TOBACCO GROWERS HOLD MEETINGS TO DISCUSS PRICES

Advocate State-wide Organization and Reduction of Acreage For Next Year

**URGE CO-OPERATION OF ALL IN ORGANIZATION** 

Immense Gathering On Court. house Lawn at Henderson Calls On Farmers To Market Crop Slowly and to Make Preparations For Other Crops Next Year

Henderson, Sept. 11.-The city was rowded today with farmers from Vance county to attend the mass meeting cerning the prices of tobacco

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Mestings of the farmers, merchants, warehousemen and bankers were held in the chamber of commerce rooms to get together on the matter and to form such plans to meet the situation.

Large numbers of tobacco growers from the surrounding counties were here to find out what the Vance county farmers would do. Oxford sent a delegation of representative business men and farmers. Representatives from Wake, Franklis and Warren counties were also here and also from Virginia. were also here and also from Virginia.

There is a conviction that the growest of tobacco throughout the entire
bright leaf belt must organize so if
the buyers will not meet their demands for a reasonable profit the warehouses

tobacco to them.

Looking forward to next year there is a movement on foot to reduce the acrosse of tobacco and the farmers will begin immediately to prepare their begin immediately to prepare their ground for other erops. This was offered by many of the best business heads as the real way to meet the lower prices and so far as Vance is concerned it is said that unless things brighten up a whole lot in the tobacco line never again will there be as much time and money spant in preparing the leaf as there has been in the past years. There is a unity of interbusiness of Vance county and it is said that a solid front will be maintained

throughout the fight.
Great Gathering of Mon. Sever was there such a gathering as was present at the courthouse. Long before 3 o'clock the hour set for the meeting, the court room was filled with men standing in every bit of space that could be found, and large numbers congregated on the outside clamoring

to get in. It was finally decided to ad-journ to the lawn in the test of the courthouse, where there finally gath-cred as many as two thousand men, both black and white, with that same look of determination on their faces

went into the war.
There were a number of talks made
by leading business men and farmers,
among whom were: W. B. Daniel, J. C. Kittreil, R. B. Crowder and J. A. the Browning guns of the Durham ma-Newell, county agent of Warren county. chine gun company were held this af-the other talkers were for ternoon in order to point out the comtaking extreme measures, but the level heads prevailed and there gained the impression that co-operation with those responsible for the prices would ac complish far more than radicalism. Resolutions were adopted and recom-mended for adoption by all the Tobacco Growers Associations throughout the bright belt, as follows:

Strong Resolutions Adopted.
"The situation of the tobacco growers of the bright belt has become serious, yea, absolutely deplorable. Having pro-duced a fair crop of the weed, though not a big one, we are now told that there is no immediate demand for it in the markets of the world, consequently there appears to be only one sensible course left open to the growers, and that is that if conditions do not justifythat the markets be closed until suc time as a reasonable price is offered.

Tracing a pound of bright smokes sold on the open market, through the various stages and processes of manufacture, we find the same pound of to bacco handed back to the consumer at a price far out of keeping with the st of production.
"We find the same relative disparity

of values between the price of raw ma-terials and that of the manufacturate articles in almost every item of farm

Therefore, we reiterate and reaffirm our first position which is the only logical course to pursue, namely: Urge Slow Marketing

First, that tobacco now in the hands of the growers must be marketed slow'y for it at prices commensurate with not only the high cost of production but the still higher level of prices now being

"Second, that to insure the thorough execution of this purpose to market slowly, we must proceed at once to set machinery strong enough to endure most severe test that may be ap-

"Third, that the growers of tobacc throughout this market district are here-by called upon to pledge themselves to out the screage for the year 1921 at least fifty per cent or refuse to grow the weed at all unless developments of price of the present crop and the

of a maximum half crop. ers of this section constitute a most imoperation in this matter to our mutual

Fifth, that we call upon the busine "Fifth, that we call upon the business men of every class and profession to aid us in every way possible at this solemn hour when the very existence of our farm life and welfare of our farm women and children are at stake.

Want State Organization.

"Sixth, that we earnestly beg our brethren, the tobacco growers throughout the tobacco districts of the country,

WIFE OF PRESIDENT OF MEXICAN REPUBLIC



Madame Obregon, wife of General Obregon, who has just been elected President of Mexico. General Obregon has been a leading figure in Mexican affairs for many years, and his victory at the polls was decisive.

## **GUARDSMEN STAR** PRACTICE MONDAY

Heavy Scores Expected When Target Firing Begins As Many Have Experience

By NATHAN PALMER.

Camp Glenn, Sept. 11.-Lectures or automatic rifles fo rthe infantry and instruction in the care of animals for the cavalry men made up the principal work of instruction of the two infantry companies, the machine gun company, and the two troops of cavalry here today. To date the weather in camp has been almost ideal and the program of drill and instructions has gone forward with no interruption.

Early this morning shortly after breakfast the battalion sat for semicircular picture which included every soldier and officer in camp and three or more of the camp followers, shots of each of the companies with its officers each of the companies with its officers were madey exterday and the pictures will be on sale in a few days. Mrs. Bayard M. Weoten, the slim khaki-clad camera artist, who was in 1915 and before a familiar figure to the guardsmen, will be in camp next week, her work at present being carried on by Mr. G. Moulton of the firm of Wooten and Moulton of New Bern.

Moulton of New Bern.
Telephones, wire and other accessories have been received and the target range put into shape for the work when "commence firing" will sound Monday morning at 7 clock, firing of the Browning guns of the Durham maternoon in order to point out the com-mon errors on firing, so that they may be avoided when the regular target work of the company comes up Monday. Heavy scores are expected to be made by practically all of the troops since they have had much actual firing at real targets in the recent war.

Apropos of the numerous false death notices of soldiers killed in action which were sent to American parents by both British and American War Departments, a junior officer from Winston-Salem declares that such misleading missives sent to his mother and sister by the British war office in the summer of 1918, caused the latter to declare when brother arrived hale and hearty, that she was due \$45 from him as the sister took the "killed in action" notification in good faith and promptly bought mourning with money which she had planned to purchase a dream of

a hat for the summer.

Guesta in the camp today included
Mrs. J. J. Barefoot, wife of Captain
Barefoot, M. C. surgeon and sanitary officer; B. L. Holmes, mayor of Graham, and P. A. Holt. With Mrs. Barefoot was her small son. 'Bill.' No program whatever is planned for today, and the officers and men will have a late breakfast and be free to use the day as they see fit.

#### TO PERFORM AUTOPSY ON **BODY OF OLIVE THOMAS**

Paris, Sept. 11.—An antopsy will be performed Monday on the body of Olive Thomas, the American motion

Olive Thomas, the American motion picture actress who died Friday in the American hospital at Noully, it was announced tonight. I be autopsy will be under the direction of the police.

The police commissive, who made the preliminary investigal on into the mystery surrounding the death of the actress, has transmitted his findings to the public presecutor. An investigating magistrate, M. Panart, was appointed today to determine the cause of death and future inquiries will be held unfuture inquiries will be held un

#### FIRST MAIL TO PACIFIC COAST TAKEN BY 'PLANE

San Francisco, Sept. 11.—The first United States mail to be brought to the Pacific coast by air reached here at 2:25 p. m. today. The mail, which left New York last Wednesday morning was brought from Beno, Nevada, today.

WOMAN SUFFERING FROM

AMNESIA FOUND AT MEMPHIS Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 11.—A woman found here Tuesday suffering from amnesia and after several days identified as "Mrs. Oscar C. Malmberg," of Wilson, Ark., is not Mrs. Malmberg, she told the police today. As "Mrs. Malmberg" she was supposed to have been on her way to Mobile, Ala., to visit relatives when she became ill base.

## OVERMAN EXTENDS **GLAD WELCOME TO** CABARRUS WOMEN

First County Convention In State In Which Women Exercise Newly Won Right

**FATE'S LITTLE IRONY** FOR JUNIOR SENATOR

Salisbury Statesman Rises Nobly To Occasion When Woman Is Named To Escort Him To Stage To Deliver Address That Opens His Campaign For Re-election

By R. E. POWELL-

(Staff Correspondent) Concord, Sept. 11.-Cabarrus county Democrats, headlining United States Senator Lee S. Overman in convention senator Lee S. Overman in convention here today, threw the doors wide open to the women and started the campaign confident of redeeming the county from the Republicans and piling up sizable majorities for Overman, Morrison, Doughton and the rest of the ticket on the Ides of November.

The convention, singular enough because of the active verticination.

cause of the active participation of a balf hundred women delegates, was doubly noteworthy for its irony of fate. county hotsworthy for its irony of fate. Fenator Overman had selected this spot to open his campaign and this spot just happened to be the first county in the State, where women, strikingly conscious of their new status by reason of Bainbridge Colby's proclamation, spoke cast ballots and had balfots for them just as decorous as any of the late and inmented chivalles.

There was still another noteworthy feature about the convention. What Tennessee failed to do in making peace between warring elements the fates, working through T. D. Maness, chairman of the convention, accomplished. For when the canvention was ready to hear the junior Senstor, it sent Mrs. D. Beauty Democratics, it sent Mrs. D. L. Boost, Democrat, as chairman of the committee, to escort the former "Stone-wall" of the antis into the hall. It was a sight for the Gods to behold but not one to feare the junior Schator. 'Always master of the situation, he never

ways master of the situation, he never looked happier in his life.

Federal Reserves To Help.

Most of the convention work had been finished before Senator Overman arrived but when he came he brought good news from the Federal Reserve board. He also brought to the Democrats new light on the revaluation law and he hammered home the political butchery of the Republican Senate's denying to this country its rightful seat around the council table of nations. What the council of State asked Senator Simmons council of State asked Senstor Simmons to look into, Senstor Overman has al-rendy done and the verdict is one that will find a warm place in the hearts of all Tar Heels.
Briefly, the Federal Reserve Board is

not only prepared to move the cotton and tobacco crop of North Carolina, But it is prepared to go the whole hog in helping the farmers hold their products until prices get better. He read to the convention a letter from W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal reserve board, flaying ignorant critics of the Senator's fwo speeches marked the the system because it clamped down on the system because it clamped dawn on speculators and assuring this State that the banking system of the United States as organized by Woodrow Wilson and a Democratic Congress, still has enough money to help the farmer where he help.
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The junior Senator talked much about the treaty, a little about State polices, lashed the Republicans some and to the women he talked at length. In fact, there were many little places in his speech where the women were considered lie was proud that he was the first speaker to be conducted to a platform by a Democratic woman of North Carolina. It made him happy, he said. The women know what is right, have always been right and are not going to get

"Why, a radical woman would be a curlosity in North Carolina," the Sena-tor said. Somebody started to make a response from the rear of the hall but Senator went shead. He reminded the older ones of the battles of nineties for the womanhood of North Carolina and declared it unthinkable

(Continued on Page Two.) STRIKES CAUSE LOWER PRODUCTION OF COAL

Falling Off In Both Anthracite and Bituminous Fields

shown in loadings of the nine principal carriers, of more than 14,000 cars, or forty per cent during the week anded

reports is that Teresce MacSwinsy's death is expected at any hour. The officials apparently take this view because the police guard about the trison was doubled tenight.

While a fortnight ago crowds of rish people hung about the prison il day, the numbers have gradually lwindled and tenight no more than a desen persons congregated out-ide of reporters.

Masses will be asid in many Irish thurches tomogrow if Mayor MacSwincy is alive. Thus far there have been no masses for him in the English Catholic churches.

#### **DECLARES FOR ERA** OF SOBER BUSINESS

Harding Promises End To Governmental Meddling: Planning New Campaign

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 11.—An end of what he termed "Governmental meddling and bungling" in the financial world and a return to an era of "soeter business" was promised by Senator Harding today in addresses to several delegations of business men from In-

Charging the Democratic administra tion with prodigal waste in the conduct of its fiscal affairs and dictatorial intrusion in its relations with private en-terprise, the Republican nominee . -

terprise, the Republican nominee to clared it was his purpose to wipe out many wartime government restrictions and to re-establish co-operation between government and business.

In re-organization of the government's own financial system, he said, he would seek the advice of the nation's ablest administrators.

administrators.

Gives His Remedies

Revision of taxation and of the tariff, curtailment of profiteering, establishment of a federal budget system, reorganization of the postal service and promotion of a merchant marine were among the remedies he named specifically. He declared a "conspiracy of perfect accord" between the administrative and the Democratic nomines was seeking to perpetuate the war powers exercised by the executive over private business.

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business.

The Senator also touched on the league issue, declaring a discrepancy between the English and French texts of the toyenant would have led to complications which in the practical working of the league would have meant entire abandonment of the Monroe Decision.

The visiting crowds of business men who came from Chicago, Detroit, South Bend, Fort Wayne, Hammond and a number of other cities, cheered the nomines repeatedly as he hit at the business conduct of the Wilson administration the Senator s high peak of front porch crowds during

any single day.

Talk of Campaign Trip. Tentative plans for speaking trips by the candidates to both coasts have reached the stage, it became known here today, where an itinerary of cities is un-der discussion. As these plans now shape up they would carry the Senator into many States and would keep him sway from Marion most of the time rom late September to election day. Headquarters officials said a decision

probably would not be reached for several days, but it was indicated that both the nominee and his managers were inclining toward the coast to coast pro-posal. The Senator himself has taken the position that should he go into the West at all he must visit every Western State in which there is a senatoral con-test, and it a understood tht his wish in that regard is to prevail.

List of Cities Given.

The tentative list of cities to be vis the tentative list of cities to be vis-ted is understood to include New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Indian-apolis, Louisville, Milwaukee or Madi-son, Omaha, St. Louis, Sioux Falls or son, Omaha, St. Louis, Sloux Falls or Pierre, Bismarck or Fargo, Butte, Beise City, Salt Lake City, Denver, Reno, Tucson, Oklahoma City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Scatttle and Spokane. The Western swing would come first, beginning probably about September 27, and the visit to Eastern cities would follow in late October.

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Washington, Sept. 11.—Suspension of work by miners in the anthracite fields caused a decrease in production, as shown in loadings of the mine principal. and the chicago visitors was made by William Nelson Pelouze, and Judge V. W. Vanfieet, of South Bend. and Chas. B. Warren, of Detroit, acted September 4. In making this report today the geological survey said the walkout, which began September 1, affected production only during the last three days of the week.

While anthracite production since January 1 washown to be 58,614,000 tons, or 4.7 per cent ahead of production for the corresponding period of last year, stocks held by retailers on June 1, the latest date for which figures are available, amounted to only a two weeks supply, the report said.

Although the general strike called in the bituminous field of Alabama had not yet gone into effect, production of soft coal during the week also showed a slight decrease, to a total of 11,051,000 tons, falling about 3 per cent below production for the preceding week. The decrease, it was said, centered in the northern Appelachian region.

Late shipments of bituminous coal totalings 1,054,000 tons fell off 16 per cent, while rail shipments to New England during the week declined more than 1,300 cars, or 23 per cent, the removed and Chas. B. Warren, of Detroit, seted and Ches. B. Warren, of Detroit, seted and Michigan delegations, respectively.

The Michigan crowd, which salues arrival by firing a presidential salue of 21 bombs from a neounce of 21 bombs from a neounce of 21 bombs from a neo

Democratic Nominee Goes On Record As Being a Dry Opponent

RESULTS FROM CHARGES THAT HE IS A "WET"

'As a Progressive In Government, I Know When An Event Has Passed By and Become a Part of Yester. day," Says Ohio Gov-

Seattle, Wn., Sept. 11 .- Governor Cox, of Ohio, Democratic presidential candidate, tonight made his first public declaration in regard to prohibition.

The governor, after an introduction in which his sponsor, George C. Cotterill had denounced assertions that the candidate was a "wet," made the following declaration to a large audience:

"As a progressive in government, know when an event has passed by and ocome a part of gesterday. The reactionary rarely does. The friends of world peace and the friends of progress will win this election, and attempts to

divide them on any question not an issue, will be unavailing."

The brief statement in tonight's speech of the governor, who has been charged frequently with being a "wet" candidate, was determined upon during conferences with Mr. Cotterill and others on his train today after a day of bombardment upon him in news-papers, telegrams and letters demand-ing a statement from him on the sub-

The way was paved for Governor Cox's declaration by Mr. Cotterill who referred to an attack made on Governor Cox today by the Scattle Post-Intelli-gencer, a Republican newspaper, which branded Governor Cox as a "wet" and branded Governor Cox as a "wet" and demanded that the governor declare himself and not "dodge" the question. The paper printed an alleged letter of George F. Carroll, president of the New Jersey Liquer Denlers' association, dated July 22, stating that Governor Cox was pronounced "wet" and his nomination "a hig victory for our interests." The Carroll letter also called for aid and funds from the liquor deslers in behalf of Governor Cox.

Harding's Wet Record.

Mr Cotterill, who is Democratic candidate for Senator, praised the record of

Mr Cotterill, who is Democratic candidate for Senator, praised the record of Governor Cox on prohibition and other moral issues in Ohio, declaring that he procured in advance of national prohibition the calcon Sunday closing law, Besides charging that Senator Harding owned between etech, Mr. Cotterill said the Republican candidate had voted thirty times on the wet vote, on matters pertaining to prohibition, as against pertaining to prohibition, as against only two dry votes, and these after Ohio had adopted prohibition and reelected Governor Cex to enforce it.

Mr. Cotterill said that the Scattle

influence in behalf of the liquor in-terests," and now made its attack upon the Governor to further partisan ends. He added that in view of Cox's record, he would support him with assurance that he would "enforce the law in the United States as he enforced it in

Besides the Seattle newspaper's at-tack, the Herald, of Bellingham, where the Governor made his first speech today, sent a telegram, asking a state ment from the candidate on prohibition and whether he favored Article Ten of sented by President Wilson, whether he approved the "blanket endorsement" of President Wilson's administration in the San Francisco platform and other questions. No reply was made by Mr. Cox.

Another demand for a statement on prohibition and Article Ten, came from a woman prohibition leader of Tacoma. The governor had been contemplating a statement for some time, and on his train tedny after conferences with Mr. (Continued on Page Twelve.)

DAVIDSON REPUBLICANS IN SCRAP OVER ROAD OFFICE Women Take No Part In County Convention and Old Guard Pessimistic

Lexington, Sept. 11.—Davidson coun

ty Republicans in convention today lacked one vote of nominating Beeche Leonard to the road board he helped to create when he secured passage of the new famous \$300,000 road bill the new famous \$300,000 road bill. This nomination came at the close of a long drawn-out convention and precipitated a lively scrap. C. M. Well, of Lexington, winning 61 to 60. Fred C. Sink was nominated for sheriff without opposition, R. H. Biesecker, of Lexington, beat T. E. McCrary, former county chairman also of this city, for auditor, and Ben F. Lee, a farmer of Eastern Davidson, won out over Don Walrer, Lexington lawyer, for the Legislature. F. E. Sigman, was renominated for register of deeds, Frank Hulin for coroner, J. S. Link, surveyor, P. J. Leonard, N. S. Johnson, D. E. Hayworth, for commissioners. F. E. Sigman was re-elected county chairman.

No women sat in the convention, only one being present in the gallery during part of the time. Several appeakers declared that unless the Republican women, most of whom are in the country district, come out and vote the party would lose this year. One speaker said none was nominated for county offices, because there was no Republican women in the county wanting an office. The Democrata at their convention nominated Mrs. Charles Young, of this city, for register of deeds. This nomination came at the close of

#### SENATE COMMITTEE WINDS UP INQUIRY INTO COX CHARGES

PRETTY MOVIE STAR VICTIM OF POISON



Olive Thomas, whose death occurre at the American Hospital at Neuilly France, following an illness of over week as the result of taking a poison solution by mistake. Miss Thomas for a number of years was a stay of the American stage and added to her hurels when she posed for the "Silver Sheet Her husband is Jack Pickford, also movie star.

# **NOTHING AGAINST** MORRIS, HE STATES

Congressman Brinson Gives Facts About Morehead City Postoffice

New Bern, Sept. 11 .- Congressman ! d. Brinson, here Saturday for the purpose of addressing farmers who were to take action on the tobacco cituation in Bastern Carolina, asked concerning recent telegraphic etories from Washington regarding the postmastership

previous nomination. I may state in passing that it developed in the examination before the Senste postoffice committee which was considering Mr. Willis' opposition to Mr. Wade's appointment, that all three of the exheat of the same statement. cans. The testimony of these three Republican examiners as to Wade's right to the appointment can be seen in the printed record of the hearing. "Notwithstanding this testimony of these three Republicans who graded the papers, and the testimony of the members of their Commission, one of whom was a Republican that the re-grading was regular and legal the com-mittee would not recommend confirma-tion of Wade's nomination, but sug-

My claim that Wade had the best educational equipment was con-firmed by this examination held by another set of examination held by another set of examiners. Wade led the list by good margin. How-ever, two new men entered the contest, one of whom was Mr. Morris, an ex-soldier who claimed a preference because of military record. suppose no opposition would have been made to Mr. Morris' appointment if his grade on examination had been as high as Mr. Wade's. But Wade's friends did not think he should be turn-ed out of office he is still filling effiently and satisfactorily and the place

gested another examination. After Congress adjourned the President gave

Wade a recess appointment. Wade's friends, including myself, agreed to the

plan of a new examination, and it was

ently and satisfactorily and the place given to one who made a lower grade. "I received letters stating that Mr. Morris had sought to avoid military service, asking exemption on the ground of support of wife, and that the ship-building company had asked his exemption because they needed him. I merely asked the department to investigr te these matters as it was my duty to when asked so to by the patrons of the office. "The correspondent is also mistaken when he says that Mr. Morris has been recommended for appointment and that I am opposing him. I suppose the ap-pointment will be made after the in-

vestigation has been made and I shall not oppose the one who will be recommended. Morris, I have no doubt "Miss Coyne said she understood the worthy young man and was no doubt inspired by a proper motive in asking exemption because of his wife's need or him. His obligations to his family should come first. It is a matter wholly for the department to say whether his effort to stay out of the army will nullify his claim of preference because of military service, I understand after his induction into the service. A newspaper story written by Miss Coyne referred to the money raising among the girls as "black jacking" and Senator Reed requested an explanation of the term. Miss Coyne said it was a newspaper word synenymous with black-mail.

"You would have used a stronger word."

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 11 .- H. C. Win ner, field veterinarian in the employ of the state, left here today with a deputy sheafff for Harlan, Ky, near which point the body of Miss Emma Parsons, Pine Settlement school teacher, was found Thursday night. Word from Har-lan said a warrant had been issued thors charging Winner with murder.

Investigation Into Republican Chicago Drive Takes Up Most of Final Session of Committee

WILL MEET AGAIN IN EITHER NEW YORK OR WASHINGTON SEPT. 22

Much Evidence Bearing On Charges That Democrats Solicited Campaign Contributions From Girl Officeholders In South Dakota Also Taken: Professional Money Raiser Tells of Plan For Securing \$500,000 In Chicago; Testi mony That Chicago Quota Was \$700,000 Also Given

Chicago, Sept. 11.-The Senate com nittee investigating campaign expenditures today wound up a two weeks' inquiry into charges by Governor Con that the Republican party is seeking to raise a \$15,000,000 fund. The sessions here also developed testimeny bearing upon charges that the Democratic party solicited campaign contributions from federal office-holders and accepted unlimited amounts from other contributors. The committee will meet again on Soptember 22 in either Washington or New York, Chairman Kenyon being empowered to choose the city. Senator Kenyon said that if Washington was selected, the witnesses who were to bear lected, the witnesses who were to have been heard at Pittsburg would be called to the capital. The committee had planned a meeting in Pittsburg to in-vestigate reports that Pennsylvania liquor interests were helping finance the Democratic campaign.

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Two Republicans Absent
Today's hearing was conducted by Chairman Kenyon, Republican, and Senators Reed and Pomerens, Democrats; Senators Spencer and Edge, Republicans, were absent, theil atter having left Chicago last night after issuing a statement deriding the Cox charges.

Republican plans for a seven-day drive for funds in Chicago and testimony that the Democrats had assessed girl employes of the internal revenue office at Aberdeen, S. D., \$40 such to help finance the Democratic campaign, were the topics of today's inquiry.

Money Digner Toetifies

Frederick Courteany Barber, of New York, a professional money raiser, in charge of the Chicago Republican drive, told the committee be had prepared a

Merchese City, in connection with which he has been prominently mentioned, made the following statement:

"Mr. Wade was appointed by the President after Congress adjourned without the Senate's confirmation of his previous namination. I may state in the seal."

the goal. Testimony by Caleb Enix, a local newspaper man, that the Republican ma-tional committee had sent out publicity

heard others make the same statement, but he "let them rave." His goal, he emphasized, was \$500,000. "Did you ever discuss the amount with Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican national committee?" asked

Senator Reed.

"Yes, eir, that is, there was not an awful lot of discussion about it. Mr. Upham would say something and I would listen and not contradict him, all the time with my own plan in mind. Mr. Upham in some talks with me men-tioned \$700,000, but I could not be sure whether he mentioned it for all of illi-nois or only for Cook county." Reporter On Stand

Miss Eunice Coyne, a newspaper reporter in Aberdeen, S. D., and Miss
Jessie Burchard of Minneapolis, a clerk
in the Aberdeen internal revenue collector's office, told of the Democratic offort to raise money from girl clerks.
Miss Burchard said she had-willingly do-Miss Burchard said she had willingly do-nated \$40 from her salary of \$120 a month after receiving a letter from a Democratic campaign fund raiser re-questing her to call at his hotel and "arrange this matter." About a dozen-of the girl clerks went to the hotel, the testified, and subscribed \$40 each, at that time

that time. Copy of Letter Given.

A copy of the letter said to have been received by the girls was presented

The letter said:
"The Democratic national committee is raising in this State a fund for campaign expenses and those who are partaking in the benefits of office are asked to assist. You are cordially requested

to assist. You are cordially requested to arrange this matter by calling at the Shorman Hotel, Boom 215, during the next three days."

Miss Coyne said some of the letters were delayed because they bere insufficient postage, and that the girls had to pay one cent on them when they were delivered.

"They had even to pay postage in

"They had even to pay postage in gutting dans from the Democrats, did they?" Senator Kenyon commented, Miss Coyne said she understood the

mail.

"You would have used a stronger word if you had thought of it," Senator Kenyon commented. "If there is any word too strong to be used for this episode, I do not think the English language contains it."

Contributor Diagrees.

Miss Jessie Burchard did not agree

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