

The Daily Gate City.

THE PAPER THAT JOOSTS KEO
KUK ALL THE TIME.
Subscribers of The Daily Gate City
are served the full leased wire serv-
ice of the United Press Association.

THE WEATHER
Unsettled weather tonight
and Saturday. Colder. Local
temp—7 p. m. 63; 7 a. m. 51.

VOL. 117. NO. 128.

KEOKUK, IOWA, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1913

TEN PAGES

MAD MEXICO; CAPITAL IN TOUCH

Wilson Arranged to Have all
Important Messages From
Envoys Repeated to
Him.

HE FEELS RESPONSIBLE

Wilson's Policy Discussed at the
American Society's Thanksgiv-
ing Dinner in
London.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—During
his absence in New York tonight and
tomorrow, President Wilson will con-
tinue in the closest touch with Mex-
ican affairs. He arranged today with
Secretary of State Bryan to have all
important messages, either from Lind
or O'Shaughnessy repeated to him.
This action was not taken because
any serious changes are looked for
but because the president considers
himself personally responsible for
every move made by the United
States.

It developed today that the president
yesterday assured Wm. Tyrrell,
secretary to Sir Edward Grey, British
foreign secretary, that his official
advice indicated the British representa-
tives at Tuxpan and Tampico had
exaggerated the serious situation
there. Foreigners will be protected by
revolutionists John Lind and Ad-
miral Fletcher say, and these prom-
ises have been accepted at their face
value.

But the president has been assured
by Carranza that claims for all
damage would be paid in full so soon as
the constitutionalists are in control
of the country. This promise has
been passed on to the British foreign
office. There was much interest in
the foreign office over the qualified
endorsement given President Wilson's
policy in Mexico, by the lord high
chancellor of Great Britain at the
American society's Thanksgiving din-
ner in London last night. His praise
of President Wilson's high moral atti-
tude was especially welcomed.

American cotton will soon be allowed
to enter Mexico free of duty, it was
announced today. This will be done
in order to maintain the mills. The
Mexican cotton district around Tor-
reon is in the hands of the rebels.
Fifty cases of typhoid fever were
reported in Mexico City today. Four
hundred and twenty-eight postoffices
in eighteen states have been closed
by the government.

Conditions in the Mexican capital
are becoming alarming. The fuel and
food shortage is more serious than
was at first believed and the city may
become famine stricken.
Natives today learned of disastrous
defeats administered to Huerta's
troops by the constitutionalists in the
north. At first the people here were
led to believe the federalists were the
victors. Fear is openly expressed in
some quarters that rebels will move
on Mexico City.

Illegal Combination.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Illegal
combination between the California
terminal railway lines to shut the
Yale and Harvard steamers of the
Pacific navigation company out of
San Pedro and San Diego business.
San Francisco competing lines was
alleged today to interstate commerce
commission. The Pacific navigation
company complained that while it
maintains first class service the rail-
roads arrange to shift their passen-
gers to the Pacific Coast Steamship
company and the San Francisco and
Portland Steamship company by
means of a rate agreement.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE TODAY IN THE CURRENCY CAUCUS

Minor Features Approved—
Senators Believe They Can
Finish Tomorrow.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Rapid
progress made today in the senate
democratic currency caucus toward
completing the party caucus draft of
the bill. Minor features of the Owen
measure were approved with little
discussion. Senators confidently be-

MURDER TRIAL A SENSATION

Dr. Craig's Trial at Shelby-
ville, Ind., is the Cause of
Rumors of Spiriting
Away Witnesses.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28.—
With the defense a mystery and sen-
sational rumors current about wit-
nesses being spirited away, the trial
of Dr. Wm. B. Craig, charged with
the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe, on
October 28, 1911, was begun here to-
day. A special venire of fifty men,
mostly farmers was on hand. A jury
will be obtained and the way cleared
for introducing testimony by Monday
morning, it is expected. Estimates on
the duration of the trial range from
two to five weeks.

A plea of not guilty was entered by
Dr. Craig's lawyers. The defendant,
accompanied by his young daughter,
was in the court room and outwardly
he looked confident. Few spectators
were in the room this afternoon, bad
weather and the fact that the case
was brought here from Indianapolis
on a change of venue operating to
slacken local interest.

COLORADO COAL STRIKE SETTLEMENT

It is Proposed to Arbitrate and Devise
Means to Prevent Strikes
in the Future.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.—Settle-
ment of the Colorado coal strike by
arbitration pending which the miners
shall resume work, was the proposal
made to the operators and miners to-
day in a joint letter by Secretary of
Labor Wilson and Governor Ammons.
Arbitration by a board of seven
members, three to be named on each
side, and these six to select the sev-
enth. If both sides are unable to
agree on a seventh member, President
Wilson is to name him. The board of
arbitration is to report within sixty
days. It is proposed to arbitrate the
question of wages and devise a method
by which future grievances and dis-
putes may be adjusted without strikes.
This latter proposition is in lieu of
recognition. Both sides took the plan
under advisement.

Governor Ammons announced today
that he would begin at once a policy of
"rigid law enforcement" which is in-
terpreted as meaning the militia will
protect any miners who wish to work.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER LONG MAY SHE WAVE

Floated Proudly and Unmolested on
Mexico's Chief Thoroughfare
on Thanksgiving Day.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—Arnold
Shanklin, American consul general,
celebrating Thanksgiving, hung out
an American flag, unaccompanied by
the Mexican emblem. Throughout to-
day the stars and stripes floated over
the sidewalk of Avenida Juarez, the
capital's chief thoroughfare and no at-
tempt was made to molest it, nor was
any adverse comment heard.
The Mexican newspapers generally
published accounts of Theo. Roose-
velt's reception in Chilli, construing
the Chilean attitude as friendly to
Mexico.

Gun Handler Captured.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
KANKAKEE, Ill., Nov. 28.—Arch
Hutchins, a negro, who shot and killed
policeman August Dickman last
night, was captured early today and
lodged in the county jail. Hutchins
and two other negroes were standing
in front of a hall where a negro dance
was in progress when Dickman ap-
proached. According to eye-witnesses,
the negro drew a revolver and fired
without provocation. Hutchins was
asleep at his home when arrested.

They can finish their bill by to-
morrow night in time for the day and
night schedule debate beginning Mon-
day on the senate floor.
Rebellion by certain democrats
against caucus rule on currency bill,
opposing binding caucus pledge, dim-
inished today. It is believed every
democratic senator except Hitchcock
will vote for the caucus bill upon
final passage although several dem-
ocrats may line up with the republi-
cans on certain amendments. Settle-
ment in caucus today was almost over-
whelming against providing for more
than 12

ELECTRIC STRIKERS FACING REAL TEST

Pickets Were Posted, But Ev-
ery Effort Was Made to
Prevent Disorder—
Leaders Puzzled.

ALL SHOPS ARE OPEN

Strike Involves 15,000 Employees, But
Has Not Been Sanctioned by
American Federation
of Labor.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—With
the announcement that all shops of the
General Electric company would be
opened here today and the striking
employees given a chance to return to
work, strike leaders realized that they
faced a real test of strength. Pickets
were posted, but every effort was to
be made to prevent disorder. As it
was also pay day at the shops, the
leaders believed the strike might go
on indefinitely without any show of
violence if the day could be passed
without a disturbance.

Although the strike involving 15-
000 employees has yet to be sanctioned
by the American Federation of
Labor, Arnold B. MacStay, vice presi-
dent of the pattern makers league of
America was here today. He was the
first international labor officer to
arrive. James Wilson, president of
the pattern makers, and Joseph Val-
entine of the moulders' union are ex-
pected today or tomorrow.

Attempted Atrocity.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
STERLING, Ill., Nov. 28.—Discov-
ery of a pile of ties upon the track
ahead of Northwestern train No. 12
last night led the police today to ex-
press the belief that an attempt had
been made to throw the train into
the river. Railroad detectives are said
to have been guarding the Northwest-
ern tracks at this point for several
days.

Mrs. Roosevelt Homeward Bound.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CANTAGO, Chili, Nov. 28.—Leav-
ing Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to go
on an exploring trip in southern Chili
Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mar-
garet, left for home Wednesday by
way of Panama.

GENERAL VILLA'S FUTURE MOVEMENTS

Declines to State the Time
When He Will Start on
His Southward
March.

WILL HAVE 10,000 MEN

Thinks the Federal Forces Are So
Completely Disabled They Can-
not Make Effective
Resistance.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 28.—General
Villa today declined to state the exact
time when he would start southward
to begin a campaign for the capture of
Chihuahua City. He admitted, how-
ever, that it would be either tonight or
tomorrow morning. He expects to
take with him about 6,000 soldiers
leaving 1,500 under command of Col
Juan Medina, to guard Juarez. It is
expected other constitutionalist
troops will join Villa before he reaches
Chihuahua and that he will have a
force of 10,000 soldiers when his cam-
paign opens.

Villa has given no intimation of his
plan of campaign but he gives the re-
cent battle of Tierra Blanca disor-
ganized the federal forces so com-
pletely that they will not offer an ef-
fective resistance.
United States Consul Edwards has
taken under his protection all shops in
Juarez whose owners refuse to accept
flat money issued by Villa. Villa has
threatened to confiscate their stores
but has made no effort in that direc-
tion yet.

—Read The Daily Gate City

SAYRES STILL HIDDEN AWAY

All Requests for Information
of the Plans of the Couple
Are Refused.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The
white house bride and groom—Mr
and Mrs. Francis B. Sayres—made their
first public appearance here this af-
ternoon since the wedding Tuesday
night. They emerged from the white
house where since last night their
presence had been suspected but not
admitted, got into an auto and drove
to the union station where they board-
ed the president's private car and ac-
companied him to New York.
The couple carried two small suit
cases. They will leave New York to-
morrow morning for a brief European
tour.

HANDLING STRIKERS IN NOVEL MANNER

Strikers Appointed Special Police-
man—A Woman Prominent
on the Roll.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 28.—A
decidedly new step in the handling
of strike situations was taken by the
officials of Schenectady when 1,300
strikers were appointed special police-
men by Commissioner of Safety
Cole today. They were told they
would be expected to use their influ-
ence to prevent disorder and to see
that strike pickets did not forcibly
interfere with any worker desiring
to return to the shops.

Among those who volunteered to
serve as special officers was Ella
Reeve Bloor of New York, who is
aiding the women strikers.

Of the 15,000 employees involved in
the strike, the company officials claim
that about 2,000 returned to work
when the shops were reopened today.
The strike leaders declare that only
about 100 returned. General Man-
ager George E. Emmons and Superin-
tendent James A. Smith of the gen-
eral electric, were in conference with
Chairman Engle and other members
of the strike committee during the
morning. The conference was held
in the office of Mayor Linn and the
socialist executive took an active
part in the discussion.

Pickets were stationed at the two
main gates of the plant today by the
strikers. They persuaded hundreds
from returning to work but without
violence. The strike leaders, as well
as the city officials insist that no dis-
order will be tolerated.

Employees of the street car com-
pany aided the strikers today by
stopping their cars outside the elec-
trical plant. The cars make a loop
inside the company's property but
the cars were stopped outside, and
the conductors and motormen insist-
ed that all workmen leave the cars
and take their places in the ranks
of the strikers. They thus had to
face the pickets and many were
turned back.

Will See Football Game.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—President
Wilson, accompanied by his daughter,
Miss Eleanor, Secretary Tumulty and
Dr. Cary T. Grayson, left for New York
at 1:30 today. The president will
spend the night at the home of Colonel
E. M. House. He will probably go to
the theatre this evening and tomor-
row will attend the annual Army-
Navy football game, returning to this
city on the midnight train Saturday.

No Decision in Zelaya Case.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Solicitor
Folk of the state department today
heard informal arguments from attor-
neys representing Nicaragua and
those representing Ex-President Zelaya
of Nicaragua requesting Zelaya's ex-
tradition. No decision was announced.
Zelaya's attorneys fought to prove
that the charge was purely a political
move.

KEOKUK

From the Keokuk Industrial As-
sociation booklet.

INVESTMENT—There is a great
demand in Keokuk for small, mod-
ern homes, due to the industrial
development of the city. Under
the plan of the Industrial As-
sociation for housing, excellent op-
portunities will be afforded all
amounts of capital in finding a
safe and profitable investment, not
only in small homes but in larger
ones as well, for which there is a
steady and constantly increasing
demand.

DESPERATE RUN OF FAST MAIL TRAIN

On the Burlington Road Crash-
ed Into a Freight Train
at Wataga,
Ill.

ORDERS ARE IGNORED

While Speeding Along at Sixty Miles
an Hour, Side Swiped
a Freight
Engine.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
GALESBURG, Ill., Nov. 28.—Dash-
ing through the country towards Chi-
cago in a dense fog at an early hour
today, east bound fast mail train No.
8, on the Burlington road, crashed
into a freight train at Wataga, six
miles east of here, reducing both en-
gines to scrap iron. The engine men
escaped by jumping.

The mail train left Galesburg on
time and while speeding along at six-
ty miles per hour, side-swiped the
engine of extra freight train No. 6288,
east bound, as it was pulling from the
right track to the middle one. The
crash is said to have been due to the
fact that Engineer Conklin of Gales-
burg, failing to obey orders to wait
on the third track until No. 8 passed.
Several cars of the freight were de-
railed. No. 8 was in charge of Con-
ductor Alexander of Burlington, Iowa,
and Engineer Wendenhamer of Gales-
burg. The freight was in charge of
Engineer Conklin and Conductor Don-
ovan, both of Galesburg.

One Paper Endorses Wilson.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Only one
New York newspaper, the Her-
ald, commented today upon the speech
of Lord High Chancellor Haldane
of Great Britain, upholding President
Wilson's Mexican policy. The Herald
said in part: "The chancellor made
his reference clear when he said the
president's policy was in favor of
policy of right and justice and not
policy of conquest." Viscount Hal-
dane was justified in his declaration
that President Wilson would see that
there is a "government of law and
order observed in the adjacent repub-
lic."

FLY BY RIGHT SALES METHODS

Concerted Action All Over the
Country is a Movement
Which is Now
Suggested.

IN FAVOR OF EQUALITY

Heretofore Local, Commercial Organi-
zation is Suggested and Make
it National in
Scope.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Condem-
nation of "fake" auction sales, with
a suggestion for concerted action by
merchants' associations throughout
the country, was voiced today by C.
Grosvenor Dawe, editor of the Na-
tions Business, the official publication
of the national chamber of commerce.
He declared that commercial or-
ganizations all over the land are
unanimous in condemning "fly by
night" methods adopted by many
important merchants and auctioneers.
"The feeling among the commercial
organizations seems to be in favor of
equality," he declared. "The business
men of a community who through
their taxes and devotion of their
lives in the community needs are
really sustaining the community,
should not be subjected to competi-
tion on the part of auctioneers and
"fake" clearance sales that carry
little if any of the burden of the com-
munity."

While agitation heretofore has been
purely local, Dawe advised concerted
action, so that when a "fake" auc-
tioneer is driven from one city he
may not locate in a neighboring
place.

SEARCH FOR MURDERER

Body Was Found Yesterday by
Hunters Propped in a Sit-
ting Position Against
Hay Stack.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Chicago detec-
tives went to Forest Park, a suburb,
today to aid the village police in the
search for the murderer of Edgar
Clement Howe, former well known
race track follower and tango "king."
Howe's body was found yesterday by
hunters propped up in a sitting
position against a hay stack near Proviso,
Ill. His forehead was pierced by a
bullet and a revolver lay at his side,
indicating suicide, but a closer ex-
amination revealed the fact that his
skull had been crushed as if by a
hatchet. An inquest today was expect-
ed to show that Howe had been mur-
dered.

In the palmy days of gambling in
Chicago, Howe, according to his wife,
averaged \$500 a month. When fargo
games were driven out, Howe was
given a job as assistant care taker at
the old Harlem race track.

FEDERAL CASE TRIED AT CHICAGO

Interesting Testimony by Experts in
the Interesting Telephone and
Telegraph Case.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Two engineers
for the Kellogg Switchboard and Sup-
ply Co., of Chicago, manufacturers of
telephone apparatus for independent
companies, testified today in the hear-
ing in the government's prosecution
of the American Telegraph and Tele-
phone Company, that after the patents
held by the A. T. and T. Co. expired
about 1897, the mechanical features of
the telephone improved more than in
the twenty-five years preceding.

The men who testified were H. D.
Currier and B. N. Winston. They as-
serted that since the expiration of the
Bell patents independent companies
can compete on equal terms with the
A. T. and T. Co. in so far as procur-
ing equipment is concerned.

BROKER HELD ON GRAVE CHARGE

Believed by New York Police to be Old
Time Forger and Check
Raiser.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Arraigned in
the Yorkville court on a charge of
forging a check in the name of Wil-
liam R. Jones, a New York broker, Ed-
ward A. Moore, of Cleveland, was
held, pending an investigation into a
more serious charge against him. Pol-
ice believe he is an old time forger
and check-raiser. He was indicted last
June for forging a check. Many Wall
street firms are said to have been
caught when Moore flooded the curb
market with false certificates of Tono-
pah and North Star Mining stock.

RIDING ACADEMY SOCIETY FIRE

Society Folk All in a Shiver Quieled
the Frightened Animals and
Led Them Out.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.—Brookline
had a society fire early today when
Brookline riding academy was found
in flames. Autos brought scores of
horsemen and horsewomen to the
barns begging the firemen for permis-
sion to help save their horses.
Fifty valuable horses quartered in
the stable were led to safety through
dense smoke. Prominent back bay so-
ciety folk hurriedly dressed and shiv-
ering in the chill morning air, quieled
the frightened animals.

Cost of Bananas.

PANA, Ill., Nov. 28.—Shelby county
spent \$500 in prosecuting Thomas
Farrell on the charge of stealing
three bananas from a Frisco freight
car and then he was acquitted.

JOIN THE BOYCOTT ON EGGS, KANSAS CITY WOMEN

Four Organizations in That
Progressive Missouri City
in Defiance Line.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 28.—Four
women's organizations in Kansas City,
with several thousands members to-
day planned to join the boycott on
eggs until prices are reduced. They
are: The Consumers' League, the

MRS. WAKEFIELD OF CONNECTICUT

Is Called by Mrs. James Lees
Laidlaw, "The Woman
Who Never Had a
Chance.

A VERY STRONG PLEA

She Does Not Believe There Should
Be Any Difference of Punishment
for the Woman and
Plew.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—"It will be a
return to barbarism for the state of
Connecticut to strangle to death Mrs.
Bessie Wakefield, the "woman who
never had a chance."

Thus did Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw,
wealthy New York society leader,
philanthropist and student of criminol-
ogy, voice her opinion of the senten-
ce of the mother of two babies, to be
hanged on March 4, next, for complicity
in the murder of her husband.
"Eliminating any hint of sentiment-
alism and mawkishness," said Mrs.
Laidlaw, today, "it will be a detri-
ment to the public if Connecticut
insists on claiming an "eye for an
eye and a tooth for a tooth." I will
go further and say that the return to
barbarism will be as atrocious if Mrs.
Wakefield's lover, Plew, is hanged for
the crime. I must emphatically de-
clare I do not believe any difference
in punishment should be meted out
to Mrs. Wakefield than to Plew. Be-
cause she is a woman makes no dif-
ference. Women should be equal in
all things, the law. They are not now,
but will venture to assert if a census
were taken of the nation it would be
found that an overwhelming majority
would vote in favor of abolishing
capital punishment. It has not been
abolished because of inertia. The
Wakefield case should be used as the
foundation for nation-wide protest
against capital punishment for both
men and women. It is too bad that
more publicity before hangings and
electrocutions is not forthcoming. If
it were the people would realize the
awfulness of taking human life in
this cold-blooded fashion and it would
stop.

"Executions have a most insidious
effect upon the public. They blunt
the readers morally and mentally. The
effect is unspcakably bad.
"Our christianity teaches us to
stifle revenge, but by our laws we in-
sist upon retaliatory punishments such
as hanging and electrocution. The
time will come when our criminals
and law breakers will be treated—
not killed."

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KIDNAPED MEXICAN WIFE

The Entire Population Over Attempts
to Rescue the Troubled
Woman.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28.—The en-
tire population is in a state of ex-
citement over attempts to rescue the
kidnaped wife of an army officer who
is held captive by Zapatistas to the
south.
"We are heaping indignities upon
her. Come and get her," is the sub-
stance of a half dozen messages sent
to Mexico City by the rebels. The
woman is reported to be the object of
indescent atrocities.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 28.—
William Banks, eighty-seven, a civil
war veteran, tramped fifteen miles
to eat dinner with his brother.

Housewives' League, the Athenaeum
and the W. C. T. U.

Victor Southard, in charge of dem-
onstration exhibit of the Missouri
State Poultry experiment station, de-
clared today that the summer drought
did not curtail the egg production, as
wholesalers claim, but that the pres-
ent high prices were set by cold stor-
age men. Investigators for the wom-
en's organizations reported that Kan-
sas farmers are being paid only 12
to 20 cents a dozen for eggs while the
retail price in Kansas City ranges
from 40 to 45 cents.