Have Your Eyes Examined.

You may need glasses; if you do, it's important that you get them at once.

To Delay and Put Off Is a Serious Mistake.

One that may cause irreparable injury, possibly permanent loss of sight.

Our optician, Dr. Bond and Montgomery will examine your eyes free and if you need glasses furnish them for from $1.00 up.

Mermod & Jaccard's,

Broadway and Locust.

READY FOR WORK AT HEADQUARTERS

Democratic Committee Organizes the Office Force in the Equitable Building.

CAMPAIGN BOOK BY EVANS.

State Chairman Personally Will Compile Facts and Figures for Use in the Campaign.

Visitors to the headquarters of the Democratic State Committee in the Equitable building, Sixth and Locust streets, will find a campaign conducted on a business basis. Practical work is being done by practical men who are determined to elect the Democratic State ticket from top to bottom.

Beginning to-day, practically the entire force of men who are to assist at headquarters will be on hand. W. A. Morrow, private secretary to Governor Dockery, arrived yesterday and will begin work this morning. He will remain until the close of the campaign. Old visitors at headquarters during the last six or eight campaigns will see in him a familiar face.

Another well-known attache of headquarters who has been stationed there in one capacity or another and who will begin work to-day is Charles E. Gill, who will be sergeant-at-arms. He has a very large acquaintance throughout the State. Differently than in the past, he will do as much work outside of the headquarters—in the hotels—as in the office of the committee.

Three large rooms are being used by the committee. Two of them are on the south side of the fourth floor of the building and the third is directly across the hall. The lights are convenient and adapted to the work of the committee.

State Chairman W. N. Evans of West Plains and the chairman of the Executive Committee, Congressman W. D. Vandiver of Cape Girardeau, occupy the west room of the double suite. This room is divided by a glass partition so that privacy may be secured for consultations and office work.

TO DO WORK IN THE STATE.

Either Judge Evans or Mr. Vandiver will be at headquarters during the remainder of the campaign. Judge Evans will be here the remainder of the week, when he will do some work out in the State.

Congressman Vandiver left for his home in Cape Girardeau last night but will return the latter part of the week after doing some missionary work. He will be in charge of headquarters during the absence of Judge Evans.

All who have business at the headquarters will see either Judge Evans or Mr. Vandiver. Hal Woodside, secretary of the Executive Committee, is practically in charge of the itineraries, acting under the advice of the chairman. He is the confidential man of the headquarters, his long association with the two leaders making him particularly adapted to this work.

Austin Kinsey, assistant secretary of the State Committee, and W. A. Morrow are in the east room of the double suite. They will in a large measure attend to all visitors, ascertaining their wants and making them at home. Mr. Morrow also will be in charge of the stenographers. Miss Hoertgen and Mr. Coakley, who are in this room. Miss Hoertgen was stenographer for the old State Committee and Mr. Coakley was with the Folk organization during the preliminary campaign.

Secretary Odd Bell and Wallace Bassford, who is in charge of the press work of the committee, are in the room across the hall. The large list of papers received at the headquarters will be taken care of by Mr. Bassford. Information will be furnished, clippings preserved and the ordinary work pertaining to the press bureau done. Mr. Bassford is private secretary to Congressman Champ Clark.

EVANS TO PREPARE CAMPAIGN.

Mr. Bell will assist in preparing the itineraries and do the work that usually falls to the secretary. Treasured Charles A. Lemp will not have a desk at headquarters, but will attend to his duties when he calls, as his work takes only a few minutes each day.

Judge Evans will prepare the campaign book for this year himself. It will contain the platform, excerpts from the speeches of Circuit Attorney Folk and W. J. Bryan in Springfield, a few clippings from the outside Republican press, a history of Democratic conduct of the State's finances and other material which should be in such a book.

This pamphlet will be sent to "talking Democrats" throughout the State. Judge Evans has sent to workers in each county asking for the names of influential party workers who would be of service in spreading the Democratic doctrines.

"In some ways the distribution of a practical and serviceable pamphlet," said Judge Evans yesterday, "is of more service than speakers. We have the facts on our side. If the people once know these facts and are in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject, we will feel no doubt about the result."

DATES FOR WALBRIDGE.

Republican Nominee for Governor to to Begin Campaign Next Monday.

Secretary Charles D. Morris of the Republican State Committee has announced the following itinerary for Cyrus P. Walbridge, nominee for Governor: Herbert S. Hadley, nominee for Attorney General, and General George H. Shields: Kahoka, Clark County, September 12; Hannibal, Marion County, September 13; Paris, Monroe County, September 14; Moberly, Randolph County, September 14; Glenwood, Schuyler County, September 15; Trenton, Grundy County, September 16; Gallatin, Daviess County, September 16.

September 17 Mr. Walbridge will speak in St. Louis at the rally for which Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will make the principal address. Mr. Walbridge will make no speeches until next Monday.

Postmaster Harry H. Mitchell of Clinton will remain at the Republican headquarters for two weeks, to assist in preparing the itineraries of the speakers.

A large box of Republican campaign text-books was received at the headquarters yesterday. These books are being sent to county chairmen.

Secretary Joseph McCoy is preparing a list of new chairmen and secretaries of Republican County Central Committees, to take the place of the list which was used two years ago.

CLUB WILL FIGHT BUTLERISM.

Anti-Butler Democratic Delegation Is Filed in Twenty-Fifth Ward.

The Twenty-fifth Ward Folk Democratic Club has filed an anti-Butler delegation for the city primary, which will be pushed with all of the organization's strength. The delegation is composed of Thomas K. Skinker, B. F. Sayer, Doctor T. A. Martin, John Zink, Henry C. Weis, R. H. Boetick, H. W. Friedewald, John A. Feck and John F. Gartheoffner.

The club will open headquarters and hold meetings every two weeks until after the election. The club was organized February 2 last, and has a bona-fide membership of 217.

TO TRY AIRSHIP AT FAIR TO-DAY.

Inventor of Dirigible Balloon Will Make Mile Flight Over Grounds Wind and Weather Permitting.

Wind and weather being favorable T. C. Benbow, the aeronaut, will sail the Benbow airship a mile and return over the World's Fair grounds to-day. If the smoke rises straight and the flags hang limp at the staff Mr. Benbow will sail out of the big aerodrome on the Aeronautic Concourse drive his aerial craft a mile or more and return to the starting point.

This will be the first public trial of the Benbow airship. Mr. Benbow a year ago in Frankfort, N. Y., demonstrated to the satisfaction of several witnesses that the Benbow ship is a dirigible airship and can be propelled at the will of the aeronaut.

SAYS HE WAS EXTRAVAGANT.

Race-Horse Owner Arrested on Charge of Theft.

Richard Ripley, 21 years old, a race-horse owner, who has been rooming at No. 2921 Lee avenue, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of stealing a watch worth $125 from his roommate, John E. Case. The police say that he admits the theft.

Last Friday Case missed his watch and reported the loss to the police. At the same time Ripley reported the loss of $25. The police became suspicious, and Detectives Caudell and Kelley were detailed to shadow Ripley. Saturday they saw him make four bets on races at the Delmar track and lose each time.

The detectives then arrested him, and, it is said that he confessed the theft of the watch, that he said he reported the loss of $25 merely as a "blind," that he pawned the watch for $50, hoping to win enough at the races to take it out of pawn, and that his downfall was due to extravagance. Ripley is the owner of the race horse Cotali.

MEDICINE MEN IN POW-WOW.

Pharmaceutical Association Begins Kansas City Meeting.

Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Medicine men from all parts of the United States convened here to-day at the opening of the annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association. Two hundred delegates, representing 3,000 members, were present.

The first day's work was preliminary. What probably will prove the most intricate, as well as the most important, problem to come up for discussion will be presented by Doctor F. W. Godbold, secretary of the Executive Committee and dean of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Doctor Godbold advocates a system of interchangeable State certificates, on the order of those recognized by the American College of Medicine, and he will seek to have the convention appoint a national board to draw the questions, which all graduates of State institutions must successfully answer before they are entitled to a certificate that will permit practice in States without further examination.

FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Boiler of Thrasher Bursts Near Bricelyn, Minn.

Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 5.—Near Bricelyn, Minn., a small station on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, to-day, a thrashing machine engine exploded, killing Peter Daly, Chris Lunde, James Seymour, Abe Foster and Willard Gallion.

The engine was blown forty rods, and the bodies of the men were mutilated beyond recognition.

COLORADO SOLDIERS MARCH IN LABOR DAY PARADE.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 5.—Labor Day was observed here with a parade of 2,000 independent workmen. It was the first time in the history of the camp that the union men failed to parade, and probably the first observance of Labor Day by strictly nonunion men in America.

Banners reading, "They can't come back," "Cripple Creek is still in America," "189 shipping mines" and "We don't hire salaried agitators" were carried.

City officials, the fire company and local militia participated. It is said to be the first time the militia ever marched in a Labor Day parade.

CZAR APPOINTS PLATONOFF.

Selected Minister of Interior to Succeed Von Plehve.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—Senator Platonoff, a member of the Council of the Empire, has been appointed Minister of the Interior and Chief of the Russian Police, in succession to the late M. Van Plehve.

There is no truth in the statement printed in London that Sassoneff, the murderer of Interior Minister Von Plehve, has succeeded in escaping from prison.

MoMris Sheppard in Demand.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Ark., Sept. 5.—Congressman Morris Sheppard of Texas this afternoon received a request from national Democratic headquarters to make speeches in the North during the pending campaign, and advising him that he may name the States in which he prefers to appear.

He will accept the invitation and will ask that his assignments be made exclusively in the States of Indiana, New York and New Jersey. At the same time he advises the committee that during the entire month of October he will be at its service.

Wreck Near Kakoka, Mo.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kahoka, Mo., Sept. 5.—A freight train of twenty-six cars went off the track at Cama, a small station on the Santa Fe, nine miles west of Kahoka this morning. The cars were loaded with flour, wheat, beer and general merchandise. The cars, track and all went over a high embankment into a slough near a bridge across the Wyaconda River. No lives were lost, but the wreck is a disastrous one. Several have occurred at that point.

ORGANIZED LABOR EXPECTS DEVELOPMENTS WITHIN YEAR

Next Twelve Months Are Expected to Witness the Strengthening of Already Strong Positions—Strikes to Be Aimed at Organizations of Employers Who Refuse to Countenance or Recognize Existence of Unions—Capital Is to Be Fought With Its Own Weapon, Money—Labor Makes Arrangements to Husband the Sinews of War.

TO FORM BANKS CONTROLLED BY THE WORKING INTERESTS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Leaders of organized labor expect that the twelve months between now and another Labor Labor Day will be marked by highly important developments in the relations of employers and employes. With the exception of the severe disturbances in Colorado and Chicago, the labor situation is quieter than usual in the dull summer months. Much bitterness has been engendered by the wholesale deportation of union-labor miners from Colorado. This bitterness, which is quite marked at the headquarters here of the American Federation of Labor and of several important international unions, is directed particularly at the Colorado officials, but also at all alliances of employers organized to "check union labor aggression." It is declared by Secretary Frank Morrison of the Federation of Labor that union labor has successfully met all attacks by the employers' alliance. Among labor leaders in Washington the prediction is daily made that the strikes of the next year will be aimed at the organization of employers, who decline to recognize and deal officially with unions.

The "open shop," as is termed any factory, mill or shop where the employer bases on the right of employing either than union workmen, is expected to be a prominent issue in the future. Already there are serious strikes in Omaha and Kansas City, and elevators in the West, directed against the open shop. Union labor is better organized and more radical in the West than in the East. The high point of system has been reached on the Pacific Coast.

One district in California has sent Representative Livernash to Congress on a union-labor platform. The name of D. M. Parry of Indianapolis, organizer of the Employers' Protective Association, is a red rag to union-labor leaders. Of Mr. Parry and those associated with him union men talk in the same tone that the Pennsylvania coal magnates have referred to John Mitchell. "Organized employers agitators" is a phrase flung at the heads of employers' leagues, and it is alleged that these agitators unduly influence and coerce merchants and manufacturers into campaigns against union labor.

TO MAKE MONEY FIGHT.

To fight capital with its own weapon, the dollar, is the advice of many labor leaders. This advice has just been fruit in a remarkable manner in Washington. The Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank, with H. W. Sherman, secretary of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as president, opened its doors on September 1.

Peter A. Drury, vice president of a local brewing union; E. A. Bachrach, treasurer of Retail Clerks' Union, No. 2; H. I. Meader, a merchant; E. L. Adams of Columbia Lodge of Machinists; W. A. Hill, a real estate broker; Theodore Rooney, president of the Plate Printers' Union; Henry Evans, a druggist; N. C. Sprague of Firemen's Union, No. 1; John M. Hershy, treasurer of the Washington Central Labor Union; Charles Kraemer, a wholesale liquor dealer, and Charles A. Pfaff, treasurer of the Allied Labor League, and C. W. Darr, an attorney, are stockholders. The capital is $50,000, and interest is paid on savings at the rate of 2 per cent a year.

"Parry has driven us into the banking business," say the union-labor men of Washington. "We have just awakened to the fact that in patronizing private banks we are merely giving capitalistic interests, which are fighting us, the use of our money."

John B. Dickman, president of the Washington Central Labor Union, was found at the new bank, No. 707 G street northwest, between 7:30 and 9 o'clock Saturday evening, the hours the bank is open to receive the deposits of working people. He was elated because the business of the bank had been $40,000 daily since it opened September 1. He is a prominent stockholder of the institution, and said:

"It is the dollar which counts in labor as well as capital. We expect, through the medium of this bank, to bridge the gulf between capital and labor. When capitalists see we are ready to withdraw the funds of our union organizations from their banks, and when they observe that union men are putting their savings in this bank, where everything bears the union label, they are pretty certain to accord some consideration to labor interests. This is the only union-labor bank in the United States, although you will observe that some of the stockholders are merchants."

PLANS FOR SEVERAL BANKS.

It is understood that efforts may soon be put afoot in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other great labor centers for the establishment of banks controlled by labor interests. Already there is a movement afoot in Washington whereby union labor will enter the commercial field. The establishment of various kinds of stores will be the result, and a strong effort will be made to attract the patronage of all members of labor unions and sympathizers with their cause. The effect is expected to be that merchants heretofore indifferent to the preference of union-labor advocates will make more emphatic bids for union-labor patronage by selling no goods which do not bear the union label, and employing none but union labor. Washington is but a single example of this tendency, which is more marked in larger industrial centers.

This development of the constant campaign against capital will be one of the important questions considered by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor at a meeting in Washington, September 12.

More than three-fourths of all the national and international labor unions in the United States, with a membership of nearly 2,000,000 craftsmen, are now affiliated with the Federation. It is more powerful than ever before in its history. A stringent provision of the constitution of the Federation is that it shall be nonpartisan in all politics. Avoidance of politics is the salvation of the organization, as the politics of its members naturally differ widely.

Neither at the headquarters of the Federation, nor at the Government Bureau of Labor, of which Carroll D. Wright is Commissioner, has any summary of the strikes now in progress been made. Agents of the Bureau of Labor are scouring the country for data on all strikes, their causes, effect and method of settlement during the last five years.

Commissioner Wright, scholarly and suave, who on January 1 will relinquish his present post to become head of Clark University, yesterday said of the labor outlook:

"Labor Day emphasizes the fact that the labor movement is not only economic in its purpose, but social; that is, it brings the workers of society under society's views in a different way from what they are observed as producers only. Labor, say in this respect, represents educational tendencies of the labor movement, and while we are having great and serious strikes, the educational tendency is to avoid them. We read the details of the great controversies, but the hundreds and thousands of cases of peaceful, rational settlement of controversies are not brought to public attention."

At the headquarters of the American Federation, Frank Morrison, the secretary, in his shirt sleeves, was writing checks when asked about the progress of organized labor during the last year. He said:

"Labor organizations have successfully met all attacks made upon them by employers' alliance and others. The end of the fiscal year shows an increase of 40,000 members on the rolls of organizations affiliated with the Federation.

"Innumerable concessions in increase of wages and reduction of the hours of labor have been gained. Many of them amicably, through conferences which have not come to public notice. The strikes of national importance, even where they have not obtained demands in whole or in part, have prevented reductions of wages. The strikers retained their organization, and will be in much better condition next year and the year following to contend for better terms.

DEPENDS ON INTELLIGENCE.

"The labor movement depends for its success upon the intelligence of its members. That force is increasing each year. With better understanding on the part of the public, and particularly by the employers, the way to adjustment of all differences through conciliation will be more easily.

"Every effort has been made by the officers of the Federation to bring the meat strike to an end. If it is not settled by September 12 it will receive the attention of the Executive Council of the Federation.

"The developments of the miners' strike in Colorado are familiar to the public. The riots which caused Governor Peabody to declare military rule and to order deportation of labor leaders at the muzzles of militiamen's muskets, have almost ceased. It is hoped and adjustment of existing differences is hoped for, although the complaint of the Federation of Labor officials is to obtain Federal intervention and the presence of regular troops. The Federal courts are willing, but unable, to afford them the protection they seek.

"In Chicago the beef strike, and the disturbances incident to it, overshadow numerous smaller strikes. Seven hundred union machinists in thirty-nine contract shops are on a strike. Eight hundred machinists in shops of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad from Chicago to the Pacific Coast are on strike because of alleged discrimination against union men. This is a twin issue with the "open shop."

"The International Association of Machinists, with a membership of 85,000, has never made a demand on any railroad for abolition of the "open shop." Any nonunion man in a shop with a majority of union employes is so severely left alone by a system of "socialized industry" that he is a gentle if he does not throw up his job or join the union.

"In Massachusetts 15,000 of textile workers are on strike against a threatened decrease in wages. In Boston, Buffalo, Rochester and Philadelphia there are strikes of garment workers with the "open shop" as the issue. At Zeigler, Ill., the battle efforts of Joseph Leiter personally to manage valuable coal mines, as stipulated in the will of his father, the late Levi Z. Leiter, have been complicated with a miners' strike, which he has fought tooth and nail.

"The beef strike is also felt in Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha, where there are also strikes on the open door issue. In nearly every city of importance there are small strikes over local issues. Many are being promptly settled, and some have led to agreements between associations of employers and the unions to submit future differences to boards of conciliation.

PEACE IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The excellent work of the Anthracite Coal Commission, appointed by President Roosevelt, who intervened to bring to an end the great coal strike of 1902, has made peace in Pennsylvania for two years. It is improbable if there will be any further trouble there while the authority of the commission lasts for two years more. Then the profit of peace to both sides is expected to prompt a further conciliatory agreement.

National legislators expect organized labor soon to demand further legislative restriction of the vast flood of immigration annually pouring into the United States from Europe. Members of Congress and Senators from the West, notably Representative Livernash of California and Senator Patterson of Colorado, have already raised a cry of alarm over Chinese exclusion. Their fear is the yellow peril, for China has given notice that on December 7 she will abrogate the treaty now regulating Chinese immigration.

The Attorney General has already rendered an opinion that the last immigration law will still bar out all of the Chinese coolie laboring class, but a new treaty is being negotiated, and China is stoutly insisting on a more liberal construction of the law admitting Chinese merchants, students, professional men and diplomats. Pacific Coast interests protest that greater liberality will afford opportunity for the cunning Chinese coolie to pass himself off as one of a higher class, and that a flood of cheap laborers will come into the country just the same.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay, both great advocates of American enterprise in the Orient, fear that continuation of the strict and narrow laws bearing upon admissible Chinese will draw from the Pekin Government retaliatory measures which will balk the efforts of American commerce to conquer the markets of the Orient.

There is, however, no necessity of bringing the issue into the campaign by signing a new treaty more favorable to China before the election.

CRIPPLE CREEK ORATOR CRITICISES THE PRESIDENT.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—Six thousand persons listened to an address by W. H. Leonard of the Miners' Federation at Cripple Creek, Colo., at the Labor Day demonstration at Schenly Park this afternoon. He contrasted the happy condition of the workmen in the East with that of the miners of Colorado.

He said that President Roosevelt, if he would, could protect the miners of Colorado in their rights, as he had been appealed to after the courts of Colorado had flagrantly violated their constitution, as had Governor Peabody and General Bell. He said:

"What is the President for, if not to protect the people in their rights? Because we believe in the Constitution of the United States and in organized labor, we have been driven like dogs from our homes, imprisoned without charges being preferred against us and refused by the courts the right of habeas corpus.

"Governor Peabody and General Bell, acting for the mine owners, destroyed our stores, imprisoned our men and women in foul dungeons for months. Newspapers have spread it broadcast that we are lawless, shooting, murderous foreigners. This is a lie. Nine-tenths of the union miners are American born, and the foreigners among us are men to the backbone, with more, said than many American-born men."

The crowd yelled to have Leonard continue when he ceased speaking.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS TALK TO LABOR AT THE CAPITAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 5.—The Labor Day celebration was inaugurated here today at noon by a parade of the trades unions from the Capitol grounds to Friemel's Garden, at which place the crowd was addressed by Mayor Porth, Governor Dockery, Congressman Shackleford, Circuit Judge Bazell, Conrad Waldecker and Professor Buddemeyer, the last two addresses being in German.

BOYS DROWN ON FISHING TRIP.

Joseph Kurz and William Jansen of South St. Louis Meet Death at Grafton, Ill.

Struggling to save each other, Joseph Kurz of No. 2824 South Broadway and William Jansen, Jr., of No. 2829 South Broadway, were drowned in the River at Grafton, Ill., yesterday afternoon.

It is said that neither of the boys could swim. They had gone on a fishing trip, and waded beyond their depth. Jansen was the first to go down, and his screams brought the Kurz youth to his side.

Persons on the bank, not realizing that the boys were unable to swim, at first thought their struggles and screams were a joke. The tragedy only became apparent when the two bodies, locked in a tight embrace, sank in the stream.

Kurz was the son of a shoe dealer and Jansen's father is a jeweler. They were about the same age, 16, and lived on the same block in South St. Louis.

Their families were notified of the drowning last night and a search for the bodies was instituted.

CANDIDATES WILL MEET IN CHICAGO

Nominees of Democrats Will Hold Important Conference To-Day.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE PLANS.

Promises of the Greater Body Will be Made Known, and Campaign's Fullest Details Settled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Candidates on the Democratic State ticket have been asked to meet in Chicago to-morrow to talk with Chairman Charles Boschenstein, National Committeeman Roger Sullivan and John P. Hopkins on plans for the campaign. Great significance is attached to this meeting.

Sullivan and Hopkins were recently in New York and had a full and free talk with Parker managers. It is understood that they set before them the local needs and prospects.

In return they received information as to what the Democratic National Committee is doing and proposes to do. This will be communicated to the candidates.

Just what help will be given by the National Committee to the State ticket, financially or otherwise, and to what amount, will be stated.

The Democratic literary bureau, which is the first department of the Parker machine to get down to business, is making up for lost time by sending out literature in large volumes.

Packages of speeches and documents are arriving every day at the State headquarters, in the Sherman House, and are being sent down into the country.

The Congressional Committee is also sending out speeches on the tariff under the frank of Congressman Cowherd.

John Sharp Williams and John Lind of Minnesota are authors of most of the tariff literature, which is largely devoted to arguments in favor of tariff revision.

A document put out by the Democratic National Committee is "Judge Parker's Opinions On the Rights of Labor." This embodies a decision rendered by Judge Parker while on the bench, on convict-made goods. It was inserted in the congressional Record by Congressman Fitzgerald, so it may go under the congressional frank free of postage.

Lawrence Y. Stringer, Democratic candidate for Governor, reviewed the Labor Day parade to-day from the balcony of the Auditorium. He was accompanied by C. B. Thomas, candidate with him for State Treasurer.

Roberts Nominated for Congress.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 5.—The Republican District Executive Committee of the Eighth District to-day nominated J. W. Roberts of Huntsville for Congress.

REPUBLICANS IN JACKSON HOLD PRIMARIES TO-DAY.

Few Contests in Delegations, but Individual Races for Nominations Are Far From Settled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—The Republicans will hold county primaries in Jackson County to-morrow. Their hours are from 1 o'clock in the afternoon to 7 o'clock.

There is not much contest this time in the primaries. In the city there are compromise delegations in all the wards except the Fourth, and, in the country, Dodson precinct, with one delegate, is the only place where there is a contest.

Though there are so few contests for seats in the convention the races between candidates for the nomination are by no means settled. The most intense rivalry is between I. B. Kimbrell and C. E. Burnham, for Prosecuting Attorney. Both were assistants to Herbert S. Hadley when Hadley was Prosecuting Attorney. Many Republicans believe the Democrats can make a more effective fight against Burnham, than against Kimbrell.

The race for County Marshal is another that will not be settled before the convention.

Al Heslip, a farmer in Westport Township, and Columbus F. Broadhurst, who conducts a saloon at the corner of Sixteenth and Main streets, are the contending candidates. Heslip has been a candidate before. Broadhurst was a Deputy Marshal under J. P. Maxwell, who was Marshal before Pendergast.

For County Assessor, E. B. Nofsinger and E. B. Kratz are candidates, with the chances in favor of a dark horse developing.

A. E. Thomas, who for years was chief clerk in the office of the City Comptroller, is the only candidate for Criminal Clerk. There is more competition for the office of County Surveyor. O. N. Axtell, A. M. Stalnecker, H. B. Abercrombie and E. L. Brown are candidates. For legislative candidates the Republicans are at sea. They may succeed in finding men who, if elected, will be strong men in the Senate and House of Representatives, but if they wait until convention day without picking their candidates they may not get men they will be proud of afterwards.

The best dentists in America prescribe Sanitol Tooth Powder. Better follow their advice.

WILL DRILL IN BOER WAR ARENA.

Spectators Will See Entire Brigade of Foresters Maneuver To-Morrow Night.

A brigade of 500 Foresters of the Modern Woodmen of America, under the command of Brigadier General J. D. Liggett, commanding the First Brigade of Foresters, with Major W. T. Chantland, assistant adjutant general and aids, Captains G. L. Gregory and F. J. Talbot, will appear in the Boer War arena at the Fair to-morrow evening and give a dress parade and review. Several prize drill teams will give short drills illustrative of movements peculiar to the Modern Woodmen.

The organization is so well known throughout the United States that the management of the Boer War spectacle believe that many World's Fair visitors will take advantage of the opportunity of seeing an entire brigade in action.

TEXAS SENATORS CAMPAIGNING.

After Stumping His Own State Bailey Will Tour Doubtful Districts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 5.—United States Senator J. W. Bailey started from his home in Gainesville to-day on a campaign tour of Texas. He spoke at Comanche this afternoon, goes to Kaufman next Thursday, is booked for Dallas next Friday and at McKinney on September 21. He has a dozen or more other dates in East, West, North and South Texas during the current month, and will be in the doubtful Eastern and Western States during October.

Senator Culberson is out campaigning Texas also. He spoke at Nacogdoches last Saturday, is booked for Cisco to-morrow and at Pearsall next Thursday. Both Bailey and Culberson are anxious to rouse the Democracy of Texas to keep up the old-time majority and to defeat the Republican claims that they will carry three congressional districts in Texas next November.

Scarritt-Comstock Furniture Co.

Broadway and Locust, St. Louis.

64th YEAR.

LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK IN TOWN.

7 Floors of Goods for Selection

ALL NEW AND FRESH.

GET A COTTON FELT MATTRESS.

DURABILITY AND SATISFACTION.

VISITORS, SEE THE DRESSING CHEST

For men and women. A new article. Extra convenient.

A. MOLL GROCER CO.

614-616-618 Franklin Ave. and 822 N. Seventh St.

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY:

A. MOLL GROCER CO.'S SHOE PEG CORN, 3 cans for 25c

Select City Soda Crackers, 2-lb. Cartons, Fresh Baked, 15c

Genuine Red Alaska Salmon, per can	14c	Fresh Salted Peanuts, per pound	10c
Cumberland Cove Oysters, large No. 2 cans, 2 cans for	25c	Saratoga Chips, fresh and crisp, 2 packages for	15c
Choice Rolled White Oats, 10 pounds for	25c	Good Egg Noodles, 3 packages for	10c
American ¼s Oil Sardines, 3 cans for	10c	Social Tea Cakes (regular 10c packages), 2 packages for	15c
"Moyen's" French Peas (regular price 15c) 2 cans for	25c	Mother's Crisps, 2-lb packages (A fine breakfast food) package	9c
Ham, Beef or Veal Loaf, 3 cans for	25c	Fresh Japan Tea Siftings, 1-lb. packages, per package	9c
Mixed Sour Pickles, 1 pint bottles, per bottle	8c	Crystallized Rock and Rye, per bottle	55c
Battle Axe Vanilla or Lemon Extract, per bottle	7c	Old Peach or Apple Brandy, per bottle	75c
Epp's Breakfast Cocoa, ½-lb. cans, per can	22c	Old California Tokay Wine, per bottle	50c
Sticky Fly Paper, large double sheets, 7 sheets for	10c	Cove Spring Kentucky Sour Mash Whisky (3 years old), per gallon	$1.75

Imperial Brewing Co.'s Mayflower Beer, per case, dozen pints $2.10

90c allowance for empties.

We Will Close St. Louis Day, Thursday, Sept. 15th.

Introductory Sale!

Entirely New. Perfection Rimless Eyeglass. One Piece Mounting. No Screws to Work Loose. Patent Never-Slip Sanitary Guards.

To introduce this Eyeglass we will sell a limited number in solid gold at ..... $2.50 a pair

REGULAR $5.00 VALUE.

SOLD ONLY BY US.

Call for our Peerless Brand $1.00 Spectacle.

EYES EXAMINED FREE BY DR. CHAS. REILLY, for many years in charge of the Optical Department of the E. Jaccard Jewelry Company.

CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 619 LOCUST STREET.

PIKERS TO PARADE NEXT THURSDAY

Every Interest on the Exposition Site to Be Represented and Prizes Offered.

Following is the order of formation of the concessionaires in the parade, Concessionaires' Day, Thursday, September 8:

Platoon of mounted police, Jefferson Guards; Weil's Band; Grand Marshal R. H. Handlan; Chief of Staff Colin M. Selph. Staff—C. F. Blake, F. M. Bates, J. A. Yerington, John A. Wakefield, A. M. Harris, E. Sherman Crandall, D. D. Millar, E. Whitaker, H. M. Comell, Allen V. Cockrell, G. H. Hartford, J. M. Carpenter, Jr., William H. Huebes, David Bowers, Al Spink, Jr., J. H. Lubert, Will Hogg, Mr. Fleischer, Walter A. McNeely, H. Rollair, Theodore Bauer, Dick Crane, Thomas C. Craven, Mr. Martin, Alexander Lewis, Richard Stokes, Myron Murphy, J. Wade Bonney, Henry Emmerich, Edward Sargent, E. H. Rodgers, Mr. Hines, Edward M. Baylies, Alex Meyer, Ferdinand Aksom, Edward S. Will.

CONTINUE.

First Division—Marshal Hale; aide; Hale's Band, Fire Fighters, Galveston Flood, Naval Show, Battle Alaska, Scenic Railway, Water Chutes, Old Plantation, Cliff Dwellers, Jim Key, Pay Chute.

Second Division—Band, Marshal Mark L. Stone; Magic Whirlpool, Eskimo Village, Cleopatra, Alice, Constantinople, Chinese Village, Bowman Railway, Bowman Imperial Theater, Indian Reservation, Golden Chariot, Palais de Danse, Paris.

Third Division—Band, Marshal Colonel F. T. Kimball; Commission Dollars Congress and Wild West Creations, Ostrich Farm, Waffle Island, Bowman Horses, Mexican Village, Mexican Bakery, Kutzingtower Castle, Fair Japan, Hagenbeck, French Village, Bali, Morocco, Cliff's Gardens, Mounting Parnassus, Temple of Mirth, Hunting in the Congo, Terrible Tutsis, Lion Farm, Over and Under the Sea, Irish Village, Asia and Empire of India.

Fifth Division—Band, marshal, Franklin E. Pillsbury; aid, Hale's Band, rolling chairs, Tyrolean Alps, Observation Wheel, restaurant concessionaires, Poultry Farm, water company, Band, New York and North Pole, Arizona Mining Company, Punch and Jendalu, Morocco, monorail railroad.

State Division—Anthropological Congress of the World's Fair.

The following rules and regulations have been promulgated: Grand marshal, R. H. Handlan, red, white and blue sash; chief of staff, Colin M. Selph, white and blue sash; grand marshal staff, red and white sash; division chiefs, red sash; aids, two to division chiefs, blue sash; marshals, white sash. First division, Mr. Hale; second division, Mr. Stone; third division, Colored Commission; fourth division, Mr. Aksom; sixth division, Mr. Hines.

Staff to the grand marshal will report, mounted, at the south end of Plaza St. Louis, near entrance to Pike, at 8:15 a. m. sharp, as all are expected to form in line and be ready to move west along the Pike at noon.

It is expected that staff and mounted men wear soft hats and dark suits.

Inquiries before parade day will be answered by John J. Dunnigan, "Hereafter," on the Pike, and Colin M. Selph, chief of staff, Phone, Kinloch 1 260. On the morning of the parade information can be had of the division marshals, or cases may be had of Mr. R. H. Carruthers at the meeting point, or at "Asia and Empire of India," on the Pike, on the morning of the parade.

Each concession in first, second, third and fifth divisions will form in front or inside their concession facing west, and fall in line in order as designated. Fifth division will form on University way in order named. Sixth division will form on Administration avenue, facing west, head of column in rear of Battle Abbey. Concessions should not occupy more than fifteen feet in width in line of the march.

The grand marshal's headquarters will be at the junction of University way and Administration avenue. The chief of staff's headquarters will be at the east entrance to Pike until 12 o'clock. First signal, six bombs in rapid succession. Parade starts fifteen minutes later at signal of two bombs. Prizes of $50 will be offered for the best float, the best demonstration and the prettiest girl in the parade.

NO GREAT BATTLE IN JACKSON.

County Convention at Independence Will Not Be Exciting.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—The Democratic County Convention Wednesday at Independence does not promise such startling developments as were promised before the primaries of Saturday.

There will be some interesting contests, but the talk of a "double-header" seems to have died down. The new committee, which is of more importance, politically, than some of the offices, is sure to be friendly to Shannon. Prendergast was the only leader in the opposition who "made good" in the primaries, and the chances are that the friends of these two men will name the ticket without much friction or any outside help.

On the Shannon side in the primary fight much of the work was done by men who are more interested in Folk than in either side, and in the selection of members for the Legislature they expect to take the leading part.

GAVE AN EXTRA PERFORMANCE.

Boer War Took Care of Large Crowd at the World's Fair.

The Boer War, on account of the large crowd at the World's Fair yesterday, gave an extra performance in order to give ample opportunity to visitors who may not be able to leave their employment to make another trip to the Exposition.

At each of the three performances the grand stand was tested to its utmost capacity, while thousands were turned away. The performances were given by the full strength of the British and Boer contingents, and as usual the audiences were enthusiastic in the highest degree.

In the afternoon Captain Visser announced that a child was lost, and before surrendering it for safe-keeping to the Jefferson Guards, the child could be reclaimed in Mrs. Cronje's tent. The child was golden-haired with blue eyes, and soon made itself at home with Mrs. Cronje, who petted the child and soon made her a friend.

The child, not being claimed, was turned over to a Jefferson Guard to take to the Model Playgrounds.

Generals Cronje and Viljoen, who lectured in Clinton, Mo., Sunday, arrived just in time for the performances, owing to the train being six hours late. In Clinton they were met by 7,000 people at the chautauqua, and received an enthusiastic reception.

Eighteenth Ward Club Meets.

The Eighteenth Ward Democratic Club met last night at Walsh's Hall, Thirteenth and Wright streets, and listened to addresses by Harry B. Hawes, John T. Sechter, Michael Walsh, Bernard Israel and Matthew Burnis. About 300 members of the club were present and displayed considerable enthusiasm.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

When prominent physicians freely prescribe the Bitters for Poor Appetite, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaints, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Malarial Fever, you can make no mistake in trying a bottle. It always cures,