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FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1911.

CONGESTION IN THE POSTOFFICE.

The local postmaster has called attention to a condition in the handling of the mail which has considerable interest to the general public, and which the public without inconvenience to itself can relieve.

The Northern Pacific train which reaches this city at 5:25 o'clock in the evening, brings a heavy mail from the east. Ten minutes before its arrival, the Great Northern "dinky" brings another large mail.

It is just at this time that the majority of the business men and concerns place their outgoing mail in the postoffice. The carriers' collections come in about the same time, and all this must be handled, stamped and sacked for the outgoing trains.

From the time the two early mails reach the postoffice until No. 1 on the Great Northern leaves at 9:10 o'clock, it is necessary to receive, stamp, assort and box the mail brought to the city by No. 6 from the west, the Hannah and Neche trains from the north and No. 1 from the south.

A PARTY SCRAP IN DIXIE.

A news story yesterday stated that a number of Mississippi farmers had been indicted for selling their votes in the recent Democratic primary election in that state.

was their desire to specially honor him. Then they raised the "parliamentary" point that as the presiding officer he could only vote in case of a tie.

So long as the party lines in the south were between the whites and the negroes—and that has always been the demarcation since the negro was enfranchised—the whites have ruled politics as they willed and the majority has always shown on their side no matter what the number of the opposition.

The introduction of the primary election system in the south has set the Democratic factions against each other. But when voters violated the law governing these elections, the faction against which they were used became the prosecutors.

It bespeaks a better condition politically in the south. One party has so long dominated that section that public office has become an inheritance and party power has kept under cover any violations of the franchise law that meant equal rights to all.

A CONSERVATIVE INSURGENT.

In all the divisions of party nomenclature of recent years no member of congress perhaps better deserved the seemingly incompatible title of a conservative insurgent than E. H. Madison of the Seventh Kansas district, who dropped dead at the breakfast table in his home at Dodge City Monday.

It was this faculty for weighing the evidence, for resisting the appeal of mere partisanship or factionalism that made Madison easily the leader of the Kansas delegation. For that reason particularly his death is to be regretted at this juncture, when there is so much need for tempering insurgency with common sense and conservatism with a recognition of changing conditions.

LAND MARK TORN DOWN.

Knox, N. D., Sept. 22.—A crew of men commenced to take down the old part of the St. Anthony & Dakota elevator. This part was built in 1887 and was the first elevator built in Knox and among the first west of Devils Lake.

Editing With a Six-Shooter Journalism Was Very Strenuous in the Guthrie State Capital in the Early Days

(Kansas City Star.) With the final suspension of the Guthrie State Capital on March 26, Oklahoma lost its most individual pioneer newspaper, and its first issue appeared April 22, 1889, on day Oklahoma was opened to settlement, and its editor and owner from beginning to end was Frank Hilton Greer, a man of aggressive personality, who came from Winfield, Kan.

The suspension of the Capital became inevitable with the removal of the state capital from Guthrie—loss of business made it impossible longer to publish the Capital in the form of a metropolitan newspaper, and to reduce its size and its news service would have destroyed its prestige in the state at large.

The history of the Capital would be largely the history of Oklahoma. Greer's personality gave vigor to his editorial writings and they were widely read, however vitriolic their contents and partisan their viewpoint.

When Guthrie awoke next morning, after it had been settled in a day by 25,000 or 30,000 fortune hunters, all living in tents, it was found that the genuine, double-eyed, quick-action "bad" man from the wealthiest regions of the famed and fertile prairie was thicker than coyotes along a cattle trail, every mother's son of them with a gun in his belt and a bad-weather sign in his eye.

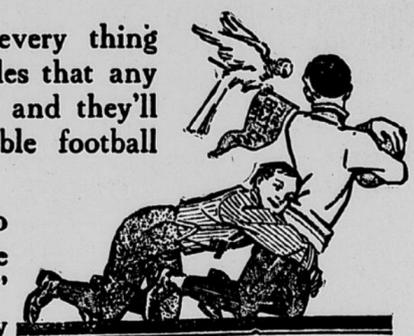
Not so many years ago Greer looked up from his desk one night and found his nose within an inch of the muzzle of a Colt's "45," a most colicky weapon. Holding the gun was a man with murder in his eye. In his other hand was a written apology which Greer was ordered to sign and publish next morning. Greer was unarmed.

The first recall election in Oklahoma was caused by Greer and his newspaper. There were four town site governments at Guthrie in the first days. Each collected revenues, though its officers were not under bond for the proper expenditure of the funds.

There were no courts that could be used to compel the officers to make an accounting. The "City Hall" of this townsite government was a frame shack that could be entered so easily by pulling off a board that it was never thought necessary to lock the door.

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AMUSEMENTS

The Right of Way. Book lovers are unanimous in their approval and praise of Sir Gilbert Parker's masterpiece "The Right of Way." This story is no longer new, but it was accorded first place as one of the six "best sellers" a short time ago.

Sam Bernard. Sam Bernard who is coming to the Metropolitan on Friday, September 29, in the new musical comedy success, "He Came From Milwaukee," probably has not changed his makeup one jot in a dozen seasons, yet he is unfailingly comic every time he sets his foot on the stage.

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