

THE DAILY TELEGRAM.

PURELY IMAGINARY LETTER

WAS THAT ALLEGED TO HAVE
BEEN SENT BY PRESIDENT
ROOSEVELT TO PRESIDENT DON-
NALLY.

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST
ACKNOWLEDGES THAT IT PRINTED
IT AUGUST 1 AS FAKE
CREATION.

Explicit Statement at the Time by the
Post That It Was Purely Imaginary—
President Roosevelt Denies Writing
Any Such Letter.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 28.—The Evening
Post here says the letter alleged to have
been received by President Donnelly
purporting to come from President
Roosevelt, was printed in the Post on
August 1, with the explicit statement
that it was a letter which President
Roosevelt might have written with ad-
vantage to himself and the country and
was merely an imaginary letter.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 28.—When Senator
Fairbanks and his party arrived here,
they found the Republican leaders much
excited over the publication in the
Miner's Magazine, published at Denver,
by the Western Federation of Miners,
of what purported to be a denunciation
of labor unions by President Roosevelt
and a denial of its authenticity by the
President. The President's contra-
diction was sent to former Senator Lee
Mantle, in response to a telegram of
inquiry from him and was as follows:

White House,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.
Your telegram received. The letter
you refer to, purporting to be ad-
dressed by me to Michael Donnelly, and
printed in the Miner's Magazine of Sep-
tember 22d, is, of course, an absurd and
impudent forgery. I have written
no such letter, nor any letter even re-
sembling it, to Mr. Donnelly, nor any one
else. I have written Mr. Donnelly re-
questing to know if he has received any
such letter, and questioning him, if so
to at one lay it before the district at-
torney of Chicago, to find out whether
it is possible to discover and punish the
forgers.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT

RESUMPTION

Of Operation of Number of Glass Fac-
tories is Being Prepared—Thousand
Pets To Be Running Shortly.

By Associated Press.
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—Preparations
are being made for a resumption of op-
eration by many window glass factories
after an illness of five months.

YOUNG MAN IS FINED

For Riding On Freight Engine in B. &
O. Yards and Trespassing on the
Railroad Company's Property.

Jacob W. Leifer was arrested by R.
& O. Policeman T. L. Powell Wednesday
afternoon for riding on a freight engine
in the B. & O. yards and trespassing on
the railroad company's property. He
was taken before Magistrate Samuel W.
Gordon where the policeman swore out
a warrant against him charging him
with unlawfully trespassing on the
company's property. Leifer confessed
to the charge and the magistrate fined
him the usual fine with the costs.

Inspected Railway Extensions.
General Manager L. L. Malone and
superintendent Smith Hood, of the
Baltimore & Clarksburg Traction Com-
pany were here from Fairmont Wednes-
day inspecting the progress of the work
on the extensions of the street railway
in town. They drove into Broad
street and toward Grasswell and ex-
pressed themselves as very well satis-
fied.

Gets Contract in Elkins.
H. G. Post of the firm Cottrell Bros.
Company, returned Tuesday night from
Elkins, where, in competition with four
other firms, he secured the contract for
the tile work of five thousand square
feet in the Hotel landings.

DASTARDLY ATTEMPT

It Looks Like To Burn Down the Build-
ings On the Fair Grounds But Fire
Subdued In Start.

The fire department was called out at
5 o'clock Tuesday evening, but its ser-
vices could not be had owing to the
fact that there are no water works on
the fair grounds, when the fire was
The blaze started along the river bank
on the east side of the grounds where
there was a large accumulation of trash.
Three or four panels of fence were de-
stroyed before the fire was subdued.
It threatened the cattle and horse stalls
but was gotten under control in time
to prevent their destruction. The origin
of the fire has not been discovered. It
might have been accidental, but the lo-
cation indicates that a match was pur-
posely applied and possibly for the
purpose of destroying one of the best pub-
lic institutions Harrison county has.
There should be an investigation, and
if any one be found having such an in-
tention, he should be severely dealt with.

Dawson Arrives Tomorrow Noon.
Secretary of State W. M. O. Dawson,
the Republican nominee for governor
and Taylor Vinson, will likely arrive
here over the Short Line at noon to-
morrow for the speaking at night. Both
are billed for 7:30 o'clock at the court
house. They will be met at the depot
and escorted to the Walds hotel.

CONTRACTOR IS DEAD

Constructed Public Buildings and Works
in Pennsylvania and Ohio and
Was Well Known.

By Associated Press.
New York, Sept. 28.—Daniel F. Monahan, a well known railroad contractor
and builder is dead at his home at
Orange, N. J. He constructed public
buildings and works in Lebanon, Pa.
Alliance, Springfield, Hamilton, Lima
and Dayton, Ohio.

Religious Services in Court House.
President S. S. Farris, of the county
court, Wednesday granted Rev. T. B.
Yankley, of the Lutheran denomination,
the privilege to hold preaching services
in the court house next Sunday morn-
ing and the following Sunday morning.

Results of Teachers' Examination.
Superintendent of Free Schools L. W.
Ogden received an official communica-
tion Wednesday from Charleston, an-
nouncing the results of the recent teach-
ers' examination here. Nines ones were
issued, sixteen twos and thirteen threes.

COUNTY CONVENTION

Of the Women's Christian Temperance
Union Convened in First Baptist
Church at Salem Tonight.

The eighth annual convention of the
Harrison County Women's Christian
Temperance Union convened in the First
Baptist church at Salem tonight at 8
o'clock. The convention will be in ses-
sion all day Thursday and closes with
a session in the M. E. church Thursday
night. The following is the program
of the first session:

- Music, under direction of First Baptist
choir.
- Prayer, Rev. E. A. Witter.
- Music by children.
- Addresses of Welcome—Rev. Arthur
Hank, local churches; Miss Elsie Bond,
local school; Mrs. Cora Ozden, local
social union.
- Response B. H. M. County Union, Mrs.
Blanche Miller, Wallace.
- Music, choir.
- Recitation—"A Pledge With Wine,"
Miss Ruby Davis.
- Violin Solo, Miss Clara Leathers.
- Recitation—"A Delictive Nail," Miss
Ada Smith.
- Music by the children.
- Recitation—"An Indignant Woman's
Raids on a Brawler," Miss Rita Loar.
- Music.
- Violin Solo, Miss Clara Leathers.
- Adjournment.

BOXERS

Are Preparing to Exterminate All For-
eigners There the Seventeenth
of Next Month.

By Associated Press.
Shanghai, China, Sept. 28.—A report
indicates that the boxers in the province
of Shantung are circulating prospectus
exactly like those of 1900, and fix-
ing Oct. 17 as a day to exterminate all
foreigners.



JUDGE PARKER'S MASTERPIECE.

ILLNESS FATAL

Robert C. Hill Succumbs to Typhoid.
Pneumonia After Long Illness—
Remains To Be Taken To
New Martinsville.

After an illness of several weeks
with typhoid pneumonia, Robert C. Hill
died at his home near the Yost build-
ing on West Main street Tuesday after-
noon at three o'clock.
The deceased was the proprietor of a
restaurant on Baltimore street, Glen
Elk. He was a man very popular with
a large number of friends and acquaint-
ances and was held in high esteem by
his associates. He is survived by a
wife and three children.
Funeral services were conducted over
the remains at the late home Wednes-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock. The re-
mains will be sent to New Martinsville
Thursday morning and the burial will
occur there.

LOOKED AFTER TIMBER LANDS

Capt. John W. Coffman returned on
Tuesday night from a trip of two weeks
in North Carolina and Georgia, where he
looked after some timber lands, in
which he is interested. There is a prob-
ability that one or more deals will be
made in the near future as the result
of his visit.

EXPLANATION

Of the Story of An Attempt to Injure
the Connecticut Issued by the
Navy Department.

By Associated Press.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The
story of an attempt to injure the but-
tress of the Connecticut, by placing an ob-
struction in the way, is explained at
the Navy department by a statement
that several weeks ago a defect in the
ways was discovered, but which could
not be repaired by machinery or by accident has
been ascertained. The guard has been
increased and others will examine the
ways before the launching of the vessel
tomorrow.

UNION VETERANS MEET

An adjourned meeting of the Har-
rison County Union Veterans' Associa-
tion was held in the court house here
Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The
session was short and nothing of special
interest was done. The association ad-
journed to meet at the call of the
president.

Taken to City Hospital.
Miss Harriet Blair, of Baltimore street
was taken to the City hospital Wednes-
day morning for treatment. She has
symptoms of typhoid fever.

STOLE MONEY

And Disturbed the Peace Did Mrs. Sa-
rena Randall, According to Warrants
She is in Jail Awaiting Trial Upon

Sarena Randall is in jail awaiting
trial upon a warrant sworn out by J. E.
Robson charging her with contending
with angry words to the disturbance of
the peace. She will be tried by Mag-
istrate M. S. Riley upon that charge
Thursday morning and when that is
disposed of she will have to face another
warrant charging her with the theft of
\$93 in money from Mrs. Eliza Gray, of
Baltimore street, by whom she was em-
ployed. It seems that Mrs. Randall got
on a spree and Tuesday morning she
was nabbed by the city police. The
officers found the \$93 upon her, and the
money was returned to Mrs. Gray when
it was found that it belonged to her.

NEGROES DRIVEN AWAY

From Their Work On Railroads By
Whites Because of Murder By
Negro Woman.

By Associated Press.
Harrodsburg, Ky., Sept. 28.—Eighty
negroes, including thirty women, arrived
here today from South Fork, where the
men were working on a railroad. They
said the whites drove them away be-
cause a negro woman stabbed a farmer's
wife, who caught her stealing clothes.
It is reported the white woman is dead.

ALL INVITED TO LECTURE

Dr. S. E. Swartz, principal of Broad-
us Institute, invites all friends of
Broadus to attend the lecture to be
given at the institute tomorrow after-
noon at 3:45 o'clock by John Griffith,
the star performer in "Macbeth," which
will be played at the opera house tomor-
row night. There will be no charge at
the lecture.

TROTTER ELECTED PRESIDENT

At the meeting of the board of reg-
ents of the state university at Morgantown
Tuesday, Prof. J. R. Trotter, for-
merly of the city schools here and ex-
state superintendent of schools, was
elected president of the board, succeed-
ing the late President Gordon. The se-
lection is a good one as Mr. Trotter is
well qualified for the post.

Brought to City Hospital.
Mrs. Haddock, of Newburg, was
brought to the City hospital here Tues-
day evening to be treated for typhoid
fever.

RENOUNCES DEMOCRACY

Present Member of Legislature From
Lewis County, Roy V. Childster,
Joins the Republican Party.

Hon. Roy V. Childster, the present
member of the House of Delegates from
Lewis county, has renounced his allegi-
ance to the Democratic party and joined
the Republican party. For several
years Mr. Childster has been the most
popular member of the Democratic party in
Lewis county, and the only man elected
to office by that party in that county
since 1892. He has openly declared
himself no longer a Democrat and has
placed himself at the disposal of the
Republican committee for services in
this campaign. He makes the state-
ment without the slightest reservation
that he comes not into the Republican
party in quest of office, that he seeks
and wants no position and asks no high-
er honor than that of being a private in
the ranks of a party with a record like
that of the Republican party.

Y. P. S. C. E.

On Thursday night, Sept. 29, at 7:30
o'clock, the Endeavorers of the First
Baptist church will hold their monthly
congregation meeting. All young people
are cordially invited to attend. Topic,
"How we are in training to succeed
others," Deut. 34: 7-12. No Endeavorer
can be true to his vows and remain
away from this meeting. If obliged to
be absent he will send a message to be
read. Remember the time—Thursday
night at 7:30 o'clock, and be on time.

ORIGIN OF FRENCH

And Contiguous Peoples Will Be Topic
of An Address By Miss Fulton
At Circle Meeting.

The Chautauqua Circle will not meet
at Goff chapel this week, but will begin
its regular sessions on Thursday evening
of next week at 7:30 o'clock, at
which time Miss Fulton, the very effi-
cient teacher of General History and of
the French and German languages at the
Broadus Institute, will address the
class upon matters pertaining to the
origin of the French and contiguous peo-
ples, as well as early boundary lines of
Europe and its different countries. Her
talk will be illustrated throughout by
blackboard, crayon or maps, one or all.
In addition she will speak upon the
origin of the French language and give
a few hints for the pronunciation and
understanding of the commoner French
phrases and words.

Miss Fulton's talk will be intro-
duced by the study to be pursued this
evening by the class which is entitled "So-
cial Progress in Europe Since the French
Revolution," which study will embrace
a glance at all countries of Europe and
of social questions in general and is
likely to prove both interesting and in-
structive. New members are solicited
for the circle.

FATAL

Are the Injuries of Two Persons Re-
ceived in a Street Car Collision in
Fairfield County, Ohio.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 28.—A southbound
car on the Seoto Valley traction line
struck a car today in Fairfield
county and fifteen persons were injured
and two fatally.

SHUT DOWN OF ELECTRIC PLANT

Owing to the fact that one of the
large pipes is leaking at the electric
plant, the power and light will be off
for an hour or more tomorrow morning
until the leak can be repaired. The
entire plant will be shut down, while
the repair is being made.

AUTHOR DIES AT TOKIO

Lifecadio Hearn, Prominent in News-
paper Work and Magazines Circles in
America, Dies of Heart Trouble.

By Associated Press.
Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 28.—Lifecadio
Hearn, a well known author, died at
Tokio on Sept. 26, from heart trouble.
There is general regret among the Jap-
anese at his death.

By Associated Press.
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 28.—Lifecadio
Hearn began newspaper work in Cin-
cinnati about thirty years ago. Later
he went to New Orleans, where he be-
came a magazine writer with rare de-
scriptive powers.

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL

OF THE GREAT SALVATION ARMY
WILL BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED
IN CLARKSBURG.

GIFTS WILL BE THANKFULLY RE-
CEIVED AND MANY WILL BE
GLAD OF OPPORTUNITY.

Remarkable Progress of the Good Work
of These Splendid People is Attract-
ing Wide-Spread Attention—Greater
Campaign is Planned.

There are people with whom times
and seasons come for nothing; each
year represents for them the same "Jill-
shot of monotony. No so The Salva-
tion Army. Here we have a people
whose work, whose cause, whose consistent
endurance and method it is to derive from
each season everything that by any
possibility can be put to use for the
practical benefit and uplift of human-
kind.

In the winter and spring they have
their enormous, well-nigh unmeasurable
Relief Work among the starving and
freezing poor; in the summer they have
their penny ice wagons, their outings,
their fresh air camps, all for the inter-
est of the poor of our cities and towns,
while in the Autumn, for the sake of
these same unfortunates, they hold
yearly their Harvest Festival of thank-
sgiving to the Lord of the harvest.

This year's date for the Harvest Festi-
val is set for October 1st to 4th, in-
clusive, during which period The Army,
the whole country over, will not only
gladly receive, but will eagerly seek for
gifts of every conceivable nature. Pri-
marily, perhaps, the fruits of the earth
in their multifarious variety are desirable,
but as the society very well knows, by
this time, there is nothing of any sort
or kind of which the Salvation Army
cannot make use of—as astounding as
it is noble.

Following, for example, is a list of ar-
ticles of practical utility to the Army,
any one, or all of which will be grate-
fully received by their local representa-
tives:

- Fruit, flowers, canned goods, vegeta-
bles, fish, meat, chickens, live stock,
corn, flour, wheat, oatmeal, condensed
milk, bread, crackers, cheese, tea, coffee,
cocon, buns, picture, jewelry, axes,
saw, wood, lumber, shingles, chairs,
sheet blankets, cutlery, tools, furniture,
new or used, clothing, new or second
hand.

Since the Army's last annual Harvest
Festival effort it has met with the irre-
parable loss of its noble leader, Coun-
cilman Emma Booth Tucker, whose power-
ful and magnetic influence and leader-
ship is sadly missed by the Salvation
Army in America, but God has so used
this calamity to "work together for
good" that the interest and sympathy
of thousands who are formerly indif-
ferent to the claims of this beneficent
and most practical philanthropic move-
ment, have been aroused and enlisted to
help in the great work.

The last marvelous International Con-
gress of The Salvation Army, held in
London, has served better than anything
else to illustrate the phenomenal growth
and systematic development of this
unique organization. On Anniversary
Day three passed through the turnstiles
of the Crystal Palace upwards of one
million thousand people. The grand
old General met in private council 5000
field officers and 1300 staff officers,
while there were seated together in one
brass band 3000 Salvation Army musi-
cians playing from the music books of
The Army's own compiling.

A total of fifty thousand meetings, with
a quorum of a million of people in at-
tendance, were led by General Booth
during this mighty Congress, the dele-
gates to which represented forty-nine
countries and colonies where the Army
work is in successful operation.

Scarcely a month after the close of
the Congress the Intrepid General of the
Salvation Army is starting on a "Mo-
tor Campaign" through England and
Scotland, illustrating again most for-
tably his indomitable courage, zeal and
capacity for work.

Commander Booth Tucker, General
Booth's son-in-law, who during the past
eight years, has had charge of the work
of the Salvation Army, and brought it
up to its present wonderfully prosper-
ous condition in the United States, was
just returned from The Army's Congress
full of plans for even greater advances
and accomplishments by his American
troops.

A people of this stamp deserve every
encouragement possible to give them.
They are asking our good offices just now
in favor of their annual harvest festival,
they are asking gifts of us—gifts of any
descriptive powers.

(Continued on page six.)