Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilia Lemon Orange Almond -

Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

control their line of conduct by these emis-Another class of talesmen took especial

rare to of the vile work and showed remarkable deficiency as to what they had told their triends, causing us to conclude that they were sheat from fear and had been seen and cautioned about incriminating any one.

Their tongues were silenced as with the We can plainly state that a number of witnesses most emphatically decied having

been approached or spoken to about service on the jury even after telling it to their on the jury, even after tening it to take friends who had informed us.

A number of elizens have nobly come forward from a sense of duty, relating experiences, furnishing at least some of the desing links in the chain of circumstantia

vidence drawn bround the recognized

0.480 or bring business.

It is not to be questioned that the work was explematically executed, after careful preparation, and it had to be done quickly. As the hours were few and time precious the necessity was imperative for a complete list of the tulesment hat such a list was easily obtained as others knew that a list of 500 talesmen in the Hernessey case was private at the time the special lists was brought to the jury commissioners, which one of them stated had been propared elsewhere, and, being looked over by others, had gone into the jury wheel.

Trally the business of this enterprising properties properly was facilitated when the pressity was imperative for a complete

detective agency was facilitated when thirty-two names of their selection could be drawn on a panel of 300 ju-rors from a wheel containing 1000 mames in the Hennessy case, which was IN THE OFFICE of O'Malley & Adams at II o'clock Sunday

morning. Polymary 22, 1891, although the frial judge issued special orders Saturday morning that the list was not to be made public or given to counsel of either side antil Monday morning. Great and small places of evidence show

that the lists of names were tunnered with

when drawn from

THE JULY WHEELES

and before they reached the jury box in
court. O'Malley was not in possession of
the facts almost immediately after the
names were drawn and before they reached the district afterney's office in due course, influences all along accomplish ends, but it was secured in the person of one of the commissioners lately removed. It is further shown that in the office of the detective agency is kept a book of names and addresses of jurymen. Out of 350 names drawn to February panel thirty-two were on the list in O'Malley & Adams' ofnce, and later, as talesmon were drawn, many more names appeared that were on

in searching for the true causes of the criminal acts connected with impanuelling the jury in the Hennessey case, the sworn statement of Thomas C. Collins is found of great value, and in this place we take occaaion to cite that Collins was selected es-pecially for the duties, and for this purpose secured employment in O'Malley & Adams' office, which, being done, he was commis-

A SPECIAL OFFICER by the mayor and paid by the city for this service. The money received by him each week from O Malley & Adams for services rendered there was intended to designate persons at the city hall. Diffi-cult and dangerous duties were assumed by cuit and dangerous duties were assumed b Special Collins while acting in his double capacity and were performed with the strictest fidelity, as evidenced by the daily reports in writing of everything seen or heard. In an attempt to influence a and were performed with the Talesmen of the Hennessy case no vissible act was committed by words only, and what is known as a visible act, is that which might be witnessed by other persons, ence talesmen, and the successful part of it were whispered words conveying insimila-tion or directly offering money influence. This reference will serve to show the bar rices this inquest has encountered in secur int sufficient was offered b

voluntary and RELIABLE WITNESSES to justify the indictment of six men as fol-

Thomas Merystot and John Cooney, with D S O'Mailey for attempting to beibe stalesman, and Bernard G. Landl, Charles Granger and For-mind Armet for attempt by each to bribe three different talesmen.

These parties are closely shown to have been intimate with O'Malley, and were active workers in the lury fixing business. Cenerally taking into account the volume of testimony adjudged by numerous witnesses before this grand jury and considering that evidence not only in the abstract relation

evidence not only in the abstract relation to each party, but in its aggre-gate and collective bearing, we are forced to the conclusion that tominick O'Malley is chargeable with the thowledge of and participation in most, if not all, unlawful acts in connection with this celebrated case, and with his skill, as this relevance case, and with his said, as acquired by years of experience, the most cumularly devised schemes were planned and executed for defeating the legitlinate ecurse of justice, the chiof aim and object being to place unworthy men on the jury foring the trial of the nine accused, Without his assistious and corrupted influence we believe the verdict would have been radi cally different and as a natural consequence the tragic occurrences of the 14th of March last never would have occurred in the persons of the indicted, Merystot

and Cooney, there were reliable and trained assistants. These two men were trusted accomplices and fig-tired throughout that whole inffair with prominence, showing the high appreciation in which their ser-vices were held. They are mon who apcached several tale-men as before stated

BEING MOSTLY REFUSED.

In one instance it it is shown that O'Maley ook money from his safe and gave it to Cooney, saying, "M. Cristol, you know that I low better than I do, give him the money." This was to comhe money. This was to com-date the bargain reported with he talesman who was shortly afterwards a cepted as a juror, and here mark words of one Fanning: "You fellows had better

t up there now."
We cannot fail to refer to the intimate relations existing between class ward poli-titions and the prime mover in all the infa-mous doings. His office was a place of rendervous. All were deeply concerned in the appointment of the successor to the late chief, and speculation abounded as to the availability of such an one for their use. It was also important that the

was also important that the
AGENCY SHOULD BE INFORMED
of the workings of the city special officers and O'Mally managed to have a friend appointed. He was assigned to the police, and not to the detective force, when he resigned rather than wear a uniform.

We have it most directly, and confirmed position of inspector of weights and meas ures often acted as agent and stood sentine at doors some times. This same person was seen coming to the courthouse in company with the talesman the day he was accepted

as juror. There is confirmed evidence that the influence of D. C. O'Malley with the night watchman and inspector at the elec-trict light plant was so great that he could cause them to manipulate the light at the corner of Girord and Basin streets the evening the jury was taken to the scene of assassination

From the beginning of, our in-vestigation there is continuous evi-dence brought to our attention of the PERNICIOUS COMBINATIONS

of what is known as D. C. O'Malley's detective agency. It is advertised that one of the best criminal lawyers at the best is attorney for the agency. We know for an absolute fact that a bank account is solute fact that a bank account is kept and checks drawn in the name of O'Mailey & Adams, the interested parties being D. C. O'Malley and Lionel Adams. Such a combination between a detective and a prominent criminal lawyer is unheard of in a civilized world and when we con-templace its possibilities for evil we stand

aghast.

The incictment of D. C. O'Malley for perjury was based upon the most undoubted evidence that he came originally from Cleveland, O., where on January 30, 1875, he was convicted of petty larceny and committed to the workhouse of the city of Cleveland. Cleveland, where he served a term expiring June 22, 1875. He next appears under indictment for perjury in the United States circuit court at New Orlean. where the indictment was based upon affidavit against one Scleider, which O'Malley after-wards contradicted under oath, but he managed to secure acquittal, owing to the dis-appearance of the adidavit which he alone was interested in having suppresed. Later he was committed to a parish prison for at-

LEVY BLACKMAIL

upon one George Randolph in proceedings against Randolph for interdiction. He has also been indicted nine times in this parish for threatening and intimidating witness, or carrying concealed weapons and for as sault and battery. The inside view which we are enabled to get of the workings of this agency through Detective Collins abundantly corroborated from many ources, convinces us that it had at its onimand a band of perjurers, blackmallers suborners and jury tamperers and that it has for some time been an element of dis-ord in this community and a stumbling block to the administration of justice, which should be eradicated. That its career of crime has not been cut short is a matter of wonder and is no doubt due to the fact that O'Malley and his co-workers have banded

together for seif-preservation.
The extended range of our researches has developed the existence of a secret or-ganization styled "Maffa." Evidence comes from several sources, fully competent in themselves to attest its truth, while the fact is supported by the long record of blood-curdling crimes, it being almost im-possible to discover the perpetrators or secure witnesses, as if to guard against ex-posure. The dagger and stiletto is rated as a deadly weapon to plunge into the breast or back of a victim and silently do its

REVENCE WAS THEIR MOTTO.

Jealously and malice speedily found solace in these methods, while the burning venrence of the vendetta sought satisfaction in the death blood of the enemy. The officers of the Mafia and of many of the members are now known. Among them are men born in this city, of Italian origin, using their power for the basest purposes. The larger number of the society is composed of Italians and Sicilians, who left their native land in most instances under assumed names to avoid conviction and punishment for crimes there committed, and others ar scaped convicts and bandits outlawed in heir own land, seeking the city of New Orleans for congenial companionship of their own class. These men knew swift retribution of taw in Italy, for hundreds have been shot down their own class. These men knew swift retribution of the induction of the thought. To-day there is recorded in the office of the Italian consul in this city the names of some 1100 of Italians and Stellian anded here during several years past howing the official record of their crimin ty in Italy and Sicily. Hundreds of then

are among us to-day.
We doubt not that the Italian govern we doubt not that the fraining government would be rather gisal to get rid of them than be charged with heir custody and punishment. Law struly regarded as the embodiment of wisdom of all ages, and its execution the safeguard of society by the punishment of transgressors. Its just execution ex-presses the will of the people in condemna tion of crime, but where this lofty principal is condemned by the practice of assassi-nation for revenge or spite and concealment under most binding oaths and renders powerless the efforts of the law to each the chief actors and secure witnesses becomes the duty of the people in exercis ng their sovereign rights to issue their DECREE OF CONDEMNTION

that a verdict had been rendered. The

destroyed as an element of danger, creation of a lenguage growth in this community. Taking into account the mass of evidence presented, which is only partially sum-marized in the following, it becomes our painful duty to make a declaration me severe in its reflection upon the action of ome of the jurymen. We are so deeply im-pressed with the facts of the case that the noral conviction is forced upon us that some of the jurors empanneled to try the some of accused on the charge of assassination of the late noble chief of police were subject to money influence to conubject to trol their decision. Further than this we may see that it appears certain that at least three—if not more—of that jury rere so unduly and unlawfully controller Some of the juriors themselves have testi-fied in the most coupliatic terms that if it had not been for the persistent and well-directed efforts of three of the jury, most of the conspicuous from the time that that body was empanneled that verdict would have been materiall different from that rendered. This is a sac and terrible commentary from their asso ciates on the jury as against those whose every action was intended to make them a controlling power. It is certain that special effort of counsel for defense was to select for ser-vice on that jury such men as were of acquaintance and well under the influence of O'Malley and his assistants, notably those talesmen who were on the detective agen-cies list. What can be thought when three

JURORS WERE ACCEPTED. with only some uncertain questions, or the clerk was simply told to "swear them" without question. This is a proceeding al-most unheard of in trials for capital offenses; but it had its meaning as well as other instances. The significance of one of the jurors, young in years who was, by his own statement, so susceptible to influence that he shauged his mind between night and morn-ne. Others of the jurors plainly stated that their age and inexperience did not quality them to assume the re-possibilities of jurymen in that case, impatience prevailed toward the close and t is thought by several of the jurors to

have hastened a conclusion.

It was surely a remarkable jury, but fully competent to render a remarkable verdict.
It has gone to people whose intelligence
and virtue enable them to discern between truth and falsehood-to decide between

we have stated in our remarks about the Mafia that several hundred Italian crimi-nals are in this city to-day who should not have left their native land with-out the indorsement of the American consul as to character, and should not have been permitted to land here. The time has passed when this country can be made the dumping ground for the worth-less and depraved on every nation. The crisis is reached, and on the magnitude of the issue, it becomes the duty of next, con gress to quickly enact such vigorous laws that complete protection can be afforded henceforth against these evils

At the same time we shall plainly say from our ewn experience and knowledge that a large part of the Italian colony in this city is recognized as a worthy class.

Directly connected with all these circumstances are the terrible events transpiring on the 14th of March last, events which in themselves may be charged as directly traceable to the

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE as developed in the verdict rendered on the

18th of March. We are deeply impressed with the serious charge delivered by your honor to this body on the subject, and at no time since have we lost sight of the necessity for thorough investiga-tion of all conditions antecedent tion of all conditions antecedent to it. We have engaged ourselves most assidiously with the examination, with a large number of witnesses embracing

those who were present at the meeting on the street in the vicinity of the parish prison, as well as several hundred of our ellow-citizens, taken from every rank and lass of society. Wd find the general sentiment among these witnesses, and in our intercourse with the people, that the verdict as ren-dered by the jury was contrary to the law

and evidence. In the public meeting above referred to general and spontaneous in character, as truly indicating the uprising of masses, we doubt if any power at the command of the authorities would have been sufficient to

Evidence is before us from official sources that eleven persons were killed in the attack on the parish prison. In a careful examination as to the citizenship of those men we find that eight of them were beyond question American citizens and one other had declared his intention in this court which. vercome the intentions. clared his intention in this court, which act carries with it renunciation of allegiance to his native country. It is a noteworthy fact in connection with the up-rising, that no injury whatever was done to either person or property beyond one act, which seemed

to have been the object of the assemblage at the parish prison. We have referred to a large number of citizens participating in this demonstration, estimated by judges from 6000 to 7000, regarded as a sponta-neous uprising of the people. The magni-tude of this affair makes it a difficult task to ix the guilt upon any number of participants. In fact the act seemed to involve the entire people of the parish and city of New Orleans. So profuse is their sympathy and extended their connection with the affair, in view of these considerations at hyperophysical participant in the subject of the subject o itions, a thorough examination of the subect has failed to disclose the necessary facts to justify the grand jury in presenting

Respectfully submitted, Respectfully submitted, George H. Vennard, O. Carriere, David Stufft, G.A. Hogsett, Jr., F. Gauche, S.R. Gra-ham, T. W. Castleman, W. L. Saxon, G. C. Lafare, John H. Jackson, Paul J. Christian, Emile F. Hatry, M. S. Randett, H. Haller, W. B. Leonard, W. H. Chaffee, foreman.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

ndietments.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

Eeath has 533,504 acres of tillable soil and is rich dirt, consisting of black waxy gray sandy loam, yellow sandy loam and red sandy loam, with clay subsoil. It pro-duces corn, oats, barley, alfalfa, sorghum, ribbon cane, rye, cotton, meions and every variety of fruits and vegetables belonging to this latitude abundantly.—[Empire.

The Forney Tribune says: Crops look exceedingly well. The indications point to a vield of 118,000,000 bushels of wheat more than for last year, and wheat is worth 20 cents per bushel more than last year. If the farmers sell this increased yield at the advance it will make them better able to buy Eastern manufactured products.

There is no questioning the fact that Mid and county will produce the very finest quality of fruit, says the Gazette. Col. Nance's vineyard in East Colorado

is literally loaded down with grapes. His peach and plum crop was damaged by the cold snap, but he will have plenty of each. - Colorado Clipper.

A good stand of corn is reported through out Mitchell and adjoining counties and the prospects for excellent crops are very fine Cotton planting is under full headway now and it is said acreage in the Colorado country will be greater by ten to one over any of the previous years. The prospects are that with a fair crop year which is very flattering Colorado will handle from 5000 to 6000 bales this fall.

WIGHITA PALLS, May 4.—A slight shower of rain fell here this morning which was refreshing. HARROLD, May 4.-Wheat prospects are

ns fine as they ever were in this county at this time of the year. We will ship from this point at least 350 cars of wheat during ABILENE, May 5 .- One of the finest rains of the season fell throughout the entire Abilene country last night and this morning. This rain guarantees a fine yield in

small grain of all kinds, which have never shown better signs of an abundant harvest than at present. Cisco, May 4 -- At no former season have crop prospects been so favorable as now. Farms are in good condition, everything growing finely and the increase of acreage

s large over any former year. CARROLLTON, May 5 - Your correspond careolaton, may a — four correspondent measured green wheat last Saturday four feet nine inches. How is that for high. Corn and cotton are pretty badly in the weeds. The oat and wheat crops are fine and full of promise. Taken all tegether, we anticipate a magnificent yield of all the

COMANCHE, May 4 .- The crop prospect were never more promising than at present though a little late.

Salado, May 5 .- The fine weather for the last ten days has enabled the farmers to do much work, and business is dull in town. A little rain at this time would be very acceptable with many farmers. Ther has been much cotton planted over which will make the crop somewhat late.

Santo, March 5 .- A nice refreshing shower fell last night.

SWEETWATER, May 5 .- We had a regular ground soaking rain last night that ap-peared to be general north and south of this place. At least two inches of water fell from 2 until 8 o'clock this morning.

TEXAS SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Professor St. John of Galveston visited the public schools on Friday and speaks in the highest terms of the manner in which they are conducted, the number and proficiency of the pupils, and in praise of the chool buildings and their furniture. burne is hard to beat in her public se arrangements.—[Cleburne Enterprise. public school Midland is to be incorporated under the

ew school law and to have a new schhol Colorado City has been decided upon a

the place for holding a musical convention to take place June 22 and hold until June 25 This convention will bring a very intelli-gent class of citizens together from all over e state. Colorado City is known abroad for hospitality and will spare no pains to entertain in a proper manner the musicians of Texas. The West Texas annual conference will

be held at the church at Colorado City, con vening June 15, with Bishop Key presiding A Methodist church has been organized by Rev. J. A. Wallace and Rev. Montgomery at Clara, eight miles southwest of Colo

Colorado City's handsome new Pres yterian church was dedicated to the Lord ast Sunday at 11 a. m. Rev. Dr. King of Waco conducted the services. The Weatherford summer normal school

commences its session June 15 and ends July 24. D. S. Switzer is president of the institution, R. B. Ewing vice-president and J. A. Lomax secretary. Bowre, May 5 .- At a meeting of the citi-

tens of Bowie the following committees were appointed to attend the Columbian were appointed to attend the Columbian Exhibit meeting which convenes in Fort Worth May 12: Mayor L. A. McDonald and lady. Dr. and Mrs. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Lowrie, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gwaltney, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Woyler, Mr. and Mr. a Mrs. T. G. Worley, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilhite, Editor and Mrs. Davies, M. W. Minor and lady, President W. R. Lamb and daughter, Hugo Knapp and ladies, Mr. J. A. Burgess and ladies. The above appointments include representatives from the Board of Trade, Commercial club, immigra-tion society and the city. The chair reuests a full attendance. "We will be here. Bowie never gets left."

QUANAH, May 5.—The Union Sunday, chool of Quanah had a May picnic at the natural bridge on Groesbeck creek on Sat-urday last. The procession formed at the church at 9 a. m. and conveyances were in readiness for all who desired to go. There was at least one bundred in attendance old and young, and the day was spent deasantly in fishing, swinging, gathering wild flowers, etc. Dinner was the ground, and all returned in the evening with their complexions a little worse for the wear, but were loud in their praises of the good time had.

Salabo, May 5 .- The May Day picnic SALADO, May 5.—The May Day pictuc here was taken on Saturday and the enjoy-ment that the children and old folks and some of the intermediate had could not be well expressed. * The health of the community was never better, and the doctors are all idle.

COMANCHE, May 4.-The May Day picnic here was a grand success. Music was fur-nished by the Comanche cornet band. The Dublin and De Leon bands were also visiting the picnic and discoursed music to the delight of everybody. The most interesting feature of the occasion was a game of baseball between the Dublin and Co-manche teams, resulting in a glorious vic-tory for the Comanches.

Hillsbono, May 4.—The Hillsboro public library was opened this morning with D. N. Poole, an old bookkeeper and stationery man, in charge as librarian.

WEATHERFORD, May 4.-Saturday night the newly elected city officers qualified and took the oath of office and are now in line

TERRELL, May 4.—The greatest attraction Terrell to-day is the noted Joe J. Jones, the Georgia Evangelist, who commenced a the Georgia Evangensi, who commenced a meeting at the Methodist church Saturday inorning. The services Saturday evening were well attended. Yesterday at 11 a.m. he delivered an attractive discourse. The church was crowded. At 3:30 p. m. Mr. Gilreath held a song service while Joe Jones preached to the colored people at the colored Baptist church. He used plain languages, and pointed them to their own sins mages, and pointed them to their own sins which held them down, the servants of liquor and politicians. His sermon at night at the Mcthodist was a marvel in many respects. His language was strong, and the names by which he called things were readily recognized. No dodging of issues or softening neglect of Christian duty or shielding sin. His sermons creates com-ment pro and con and there are those who are sharp in their criticisms, while others say the truth hurts. At times the immense audience is convulsed with laughter while a moment later the utmost silence reigns. The crowds attend. The church at night is thronged and very inch of space taken up, while the outside is lined with spectators. They are coming from a distance to hear

Bowie, May 5 .- Bowie's graded schools are getting their working harness on for a more interesting term than ever before. Professor Roberts has been re-engaged as superintendent. Seven teachers will be employed on June 15 by competitive bids and qualifications. It is said that Bowle will have a summer normal. This is the proper thing to do.

COMANCHE, May 4.—A very successful meeting, which has been in progress here for two weeks past under the auspices of the pastor, Rev. C. V. Oswalt, assisted by Hev. J. C. S. Baird of Santa Anna, closed ast night.

Ctsco, May 4.—A very interesting pro-tracted meeting of the First Methodist church is in the third week of its progress. ABILENE, May 5.-Rev. J. C. Wingo, pastor of the Baptist church here, and also Rev. George W. Smith, leave this morning to attend the Southern Baptist convention at Birmingham, Ala.

TEXAS PROGRESS.

PLAINVIEW, May 5 .- The business men of Plainview, Hale county, have organized a board of trade, and vigorous efforts will be made to build up the town. There are various movements on foot to this end, among which is the project of running a traction engine which will haul heavy frieght wagons from Amarillo on the Fort Worth and Denverralivond to this place. Plainview, although the largest town on the plains, off the railroad, is not near so large as it should be if it could control the trade which naturally belongs to it, and this movement, if successful, will so cheapen freights as to concentrate the trade here which now in great measure goes to Amarillo.

Hillsaono, May 4. - The mayor and city council anticipate receiving a proposition from a Waco corporation this week to bore for artesian water here. Over one year ago such an undertaking was begun and vater was struck, which flowed to the top of the well. The drill got broken and further progress could not be made, and it has stood this way ever since.

Cisco May 4.—The waterworks canyon dam was completed Saturday evening, and now pipe laping is the order of the day.

One Fare Round Trip. Kansas City, Mo., May 5.—The Farmers Alliance has received tardy justice from the Western Passenger Association, which to-day passed resolutions authorizing one fare from Kansas City and other Missouri river

Governor Boyd Ousted. Lancoln, Neb., May 5.—The supreme ourt ousts Boyd. It declares Thayer gov-

court ousts Boyd. The Presidential Party.

GLENDALE, OREGON, May 5 .- The presidential train passed through here at 11 o'clock last night. It is expected to arrive in Salem at 9 o'clock in the morning and in Portland at noon.

It Rained on 'Em.

PORTLAND, OREGON, May 5.-The eartly part of the journey of the presidential party in Oregon to-day was made in a steady fall of rain, varying from a drizzle to a light storm. This discourgaging state of affair did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the inhabitants, and they paid the chief magistrate every honor at each place visited. At Albany, which was reached at 8 o'clock, the president and all the members of the party were on the rear platform of the observation car, and gave a hearty response to the enthusiastic greeting of the people.

LOCALETTES.

The international convention of Christian endeavor will be held in Minneapolis July 9 12. It is earnestly desired that each soicty in this city and all over the state send t least one delegate. Reduced rates have een promised over the different railroads. to Mr. E. F. Groene, state presiient, for further information and any sture that may be needed in forming new societies in your locality.

L. B. Imboden was taken from Fort Worth yesterday to serve the term of im-prisonment fixed by the court. At the depot were several of Imboden's friends, and when they went to him to shake him by the hand he could not re press his tears. His friends were equally affected. He said as he left that he would do his full duty as it was assigned him, and when out come back and redeem himself.

Last Sunday night at Saginaw the young people established a Y. P. S. C. E., assisted by Mr. Walter C. Roe and a few others of he South Side Presbyterian church. he same time another society was formed with six members at Mansfield, in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, Rev. 3. Martin, pastor. Revival services #11 be begun here next Sabbath evening, conducted by Rev. Mr. Tilburn and Mr. Barby They are looking for a glorious outpouring of the spirit's power.

The ladies of Broadway Baptist church will give an ice cream and cake supper to-morrow evening at Strelock in the "Arcade" building, and Main street and December avenue. will give an ice crean morrow evening at a cade" building, Daggett avenue. Lost, a lady's gold water M. M." on

queen chain and

IT WAS STORMY.

The Proceedings of the Council Prove Interesting.

THE LIE IS GIVEN WITH A VIM.

The City Hall Location Comes Up and Causes a Racket-Nies Explodes a Bomb-The Committee Reports for a Park.

The general impression prevailed all over the city yesterday that the proceedings of the council last night would prove to be of unusual interest and the city council room was well filled some time before the council was called to order. The matters that in the public mind were of supreme import-ance were the city hall, a fine park, more policemen and a market house. The park and the city hall questions divided chief honors. In the afternoon the committees had been at work and the result was that

when City Secretary Burns took his seat his table was covered with papers. At 7:55 Mayor Smith said. 'Call the roll, Mr. Secretary,' and the call resulted in finding all the aldermen but Mr. White

Secretary Burns then read the minutes of the preceding meeting, which reading was listened to by some, but others indulged in a constant whispering, discussing various subjects, which talking was any-thing but agreeable to those who desired to hear. At times Secretary Burns found it necessary to get his voice way up in "G" in order to make himself heard. In reading the minutes lengthy reports were passed over without reading, having been copied from the original documents verbatim. The reading of the minutes consumed fifteen

Alderman White entered during the reading of the minutes, By this time the council chamber was

crowded, in the lobby being a numb prominent citizens who were interested in matters under consideration At 8:15 the council got down to its work. Chairman Martin of the finance commit-

tee asked for further time on work in their hands. It was granted.

The committee on claims then reported in favor of paying claims from different funds.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Pay roll, city omcers	1,305	200
Pay roll, police force	1.752	66
Pay roll, fire department	865	-00
Pay roll, city engineer	870	00
Boaz street bridge	908	98
Pay roll, street force	2.613	30
Pay roll, electric light	100	.00
Storm sewer at the brewery	407	35
Pay roll, water works	896	-00
D. Crimmis stone works	546	00
Robertson's branch work	117	76
Total	10,379	98
Waterworks 2	1,708	27
Election expenses	199	60
Electric lights	395	09
Pest house	7:31	
Feeding prisoners	131	64
Stationery	000	05
Evening Mail	146	CYCYCL I

Feed for teams
Fire department
Thomas Holiman Streets and roads.
Interest on bonds, first series...
Interest on bonds, fifth series... Interest on bonds, sixth series.... 3,133 77 sisters of charity..... High school furniture Sewer contract Fort Worth GAZETTE..... Fort Worth GAZETTE
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216 13 claims committee to the council, and, on motion, the claims were referred back with the exception of a claim of one McCamp-bell for \$75 for a horse killed, which was not allowed because the horse had the glanders and it was necessary to kill it.

THE POLICE QUESTION.

The committee on police made the following report, which was adopted after short discussion. The adoption of the report carries with it the appointment of the men named on the force and their blank bonds can be had at the city secretary's office this morning. The report reads

To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Aldermen of Fort Worth: Gentlemen—After a thorough and careful investigation of the police protection of this city I find the residence portion of the city without any protection whatever and therefore submit that to properly police the city that three more mounted men and six patrolmen be added to the force to be placed to the best advantage, etc.

J. H. Maddox, Marshal.
We, your committee on police, to whom
was referred the petition of Marshal Maddox, asking for additional policmen, would respectfully recommend that Patrol-men W. L. Rushing and R. M. Kitts be promoted to mounted policemen and that the following be ap-Kitts pointed patrolmen: J. J. Garrett, S. F. Bromley, C. Lee Walker, R. J. Rice, W. E. Bideker, M. Landgrove, J. W. Pemberton, A. J. Wilson.

JESSEE JONES. C. L. MATKIN. J. H. TILLEB.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.
When the committee on fire department was called for the following report was

To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Alder-men of the City of Fort Worth, Texas, GENTLEMEN—We, your committee on fire department, recognizing the requests of our gallant volunteer firemen, and having full confidence in the ability and faithfulness of Charles Shenewerk recommend that he be made engineer of E. M. Daggett No. 3 engine company for the ensuing year, and ask your honorable body to confirm the same. We would further ask the same action in reference to G. Oberhoff, and that he be made engineer of the steam fire engine known as Don B. Adams, located at city hall. We would also ask that the assistant fire chief, be made building and fine inspec-tor, and that he be required to examine all buildings erected and those in course of erection, and those hereafter to be erected.

and that he be paid the sum of \$50 per

nonth for his services. We also ask that the city purchase an aerial hook and ladder truck and that the old one be put in proper repair and used for fire purposes on the South Side. Also ask that fire alarms be put in all the public school houses at once. Other fire alarms are needed in varous parts of the city, which we will report upon later on. We are endeavoring to re-duce the expenses of the department as much as possible, and by adding a small atinchment to the gas burners in each of the fire stations, a saving of twenty-five per cent, or more can be made. We therefore ask that an allowance of fifteen to eighteen dollars be made for that purpose. Other matters of interest in way of suggestions and recommendations will be made later on. All of which is respectfully submitted.

JNO. T. MONTGOMERY,

A hot debate ensued on a small portion of this report that recommending the ap-pointment of Mr. Oberhoff as engineer. Mr. Montgomery said the Protection company had at a meeting chosen Mr. Oberhoff over Mr. Hill, the present incumbent, and these men knew what they wanted and should receive consideration. Mr. Hill was at receive consideration. Mr. Hill was at outs with a number of the department, and harmony in the department was necessary Mr. White made a speech in favor of Hill

said he was the only man the Silsby e would trust with the engine, and the fact that he had enemies was a recommen-dation. Grant and Ben Butler had enemies. Mr. Montgomery said if Mr. Hill was the only man who could run the engine they

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blood, for at no other season does the system | power of medicine, scrofnia, salt rise so much need the aid of a reliable medicine boils, pimples, all humors, dyspensia like Hood's Sarsaparilla, as now. During the ness, sick headache, indigestion, general long, cold winter, the blood becomes thin and debility, catarrh, rheumatism, kaller impure, the body becomes weak and tired, the liver complaints, and all diseases or any appetite may be lost. Hood's Sarsaparilla is arising from impure blood or low comments peculiarly adapted to purify and enrich the blood, to create a good appetite and to over- "In the sp

Sarsaparilla Medicine

Has a larger sale than any other sarsapari or blood purifier, and it increases in popularly every year, for it is the ideal Spring Med. inc. "I have for a long time been using Hood's pounds. Can eat anything without it is the ideal of the control Sarsaparilla, and believe me, I would not be me; my dyspepsia and billousness in without it. As a spring medicine it is invalu- I never feit better in my life. able," E. A. RHODES, 130 Ontario Street, botties were worth \$160 to me

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar | 100 Doses One Dollar

had better take out insurance—that he

pend reading for a moment, and said this coom is very small, very crowded and very hot and I shall have to usk the

marshal to stop all smoking. The smoking stopped.

In regard to the repairs of the city ball Alderman Day said it had been suggested that ventilators be put in, and the commit-tee asked for another week to look into the

When the report of the public grounds committee was called for the secretary read

recommend the purchase of 200 acres covered by the petition of McCart, Capps & Canty, hereto attached, provided the same

can be purchased at a satisfactory price.
C. C. Dhare, Chairman,
JAMES RYAN.
GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG.

City Council. you this land at \$500 per acre, and take times as may suit your honorable body, the notes to draw interest from date of the ac-ceptance of this proposition at 6 per cent

If the city should desire more land at the same figures we will sell them any quantity that we may agree upon. Respectfully sub-ROBERT McCART.

S. B. CANTY. After brief discussion the matter was referred back to the committee to see if better terms could be made.

hat they considered the grounds offered y N. M. Washer. 150x100 feet, N. M. by A. Al. Washer, 1907(0) feet, in block 52, too small for city hall purpose and that the offer be decilined. Adopted. The ground is on Throckmorton and Fifth streets and

was offered for \$23,500. The public grounds committee reported that they considered \$30,000 an excessive price for the F. L. Twombly block and recmmended that the proposition be de-lined. Adopted.

The public grounds committee also reported in favor of declining the offer of C. L. Walker to sell the Day property of four acres for \$16,000 for park purposes. Adopted.

property market. r. W. J. for city hall and market.

One proposition from Mr. W. J.

Bailey made two offers: First to sell eight lots north of the Baptist church for \$32,-000; the second to sell nine lots south for \$35,000. Either purchase would square the

Tenth, twenty-one lots for \$63,000, and offered to take 5 per cent bonds running

any length of time in payment. Sixty feet o be used in opening Tenth street. Mr. Darter said they had been hammer ing along on this city hall question for ears. About five years ago the same property offered now by Mr. Bailey was bought by him for the city hall for \$16,000 and \$40.000 in bonds issued but the comptroller refused to register the bonds. Part of the property, the Bap-tist church property, was purchased tist church property, was purchased for \$8000. He believed the city should have a larger piece of property. If money was paid out for other sites it would almost be paid out for other sites it would aimest be necessary to sell the property now owned. He favored the purchase of the Balley property if good terms could be made. The 140 feet south of the present property was a little-high possibly, but it was wisdom to secure enough land centrally located for city purposes. He was ready to settle this question and hoped it

T. J. Hurley said that he desired to speak the interest of the taxpayers. He said that the part of Fort Worth east of Main street should have some considera-tion. The public buildings in Fort Worth should not be bunched as if this were a village; there should be even development What had the men about the Baptist church property done to put up brick and mortar. Swapping lots did not build a city. The tax-payers, one man of whom paid \$12,000 annually in city taxes, asked that east of Main street be given a show. Don't give

sey's was most liberal.

Mr. Montgomery moved that the Bailey proposition be accepted, that was to but the eight lots.

nine lots.
A great hubbub now ensued, maps were spread out and the councilmen gathered around heatedly discussing the sites. Alderman Martin moved as a substitute that the proposition of Messrs. Casey & Swasey be accepted. He did this as a business proposition. He did not believe in trading with a man who thought he had a tail hold and down

"In the spring I got completely round to I could not eat or sleep, and all the dreaded The Spring Hood's

Be sure to get EULOWS, LINCOLN III.

plause and laughter [
After other discussion the report was adopted except on the one point, and the committee on fire department asked to inrestigate the question for another week Mayor Smith asked the secretary to

Street and alley committee granted further time.

mestion and then report Time was granted.
THE PARK.

the following: To the Hon. Mayor and City Connell: GENTLEMEN—The public grounds committee to whom was referred the resolution to select a site for a city park respectfully

FORT WORTH, TEX., May 2, 1891. To the Public Grounds Committee of the City of Fort Worth and the Honorable Mayor and

GENTLEMEN-We make you the following proposition for the sale of land on the Clear Fork of the Trinity river for a city park. We will sell you 200 acres of land, either on the west side of the Clear Fork, or on both sides, the northern boundary of the land to be the boule vard leading to Arlington Heights, and the land extending south with the banks of the Clear Fork to within a shortdistance of the Texas and Pacific railroad. We will sel payment for the same \$35,000 of the city's bonds at par value, and for the deferred payments will take notes payable at such

per annum.

If the city should accept this proposition
we will allow the public grounds committee
and the city engineer to locate the boundary
lines, and to select the land at such place as
the said committee and the engineer may

WILLIAM CAPPS,

The public grounds committee reported

THE CITY HALL. The public grounds committee then re-ported two propositions which had been received to sell property

city's property. Nothing in the proposition was said about terms of payment. Casey & Swasey offered 260x200 feet be-tween Rusk and Calhoun and Ninth and

would be settled.

Mr. Moodie at this time offered the city the Overton block, the block opposite Mansion hotel on the east, for \$70,000. Alderman Clements spoke of an agree-ment or conversation with Mr. Bailey in regard to exchanging city lots for his lots, which would give what was wanted.

all the pap to one portion of the city. Bail-ey's proposition was liberal, Moodie's prop-osition was more liberal, but Casey & Swa-

Mr. Nies moved as a substitute to buy the

naked \$42 000 for this proper Casey & Swasey lots of to sell it to the city Mr. Balley said he thous

heard, and on motion it to spenk He said the statement of tin that I bought prop selling it to the city 1 his teeth as untrue Capt Martin—Mr. E. that you lie."
- Mr. Bailey-You are a

then Bailey, raising a good sprang toward Cap. Mar.

Officer Lightfoot jerioid B.

Martin, who started to advi Marshal Maddox lumbed or ered around to help que Martin stood like a ste is eyes too flashing. imself from Light toe Mayor Smith "Mr. Ba come here and reflect on co discharge of their sworn d Mr. Bailey 1 sho

Hurley." A second after took his hat and left the h Mr. Darter offered as a subst Martin had precedence. Alderman Ryan moved to a tion, but it was not pressed.

Alderman Montgomery believed in brinking the hoary hairs from the constant of

A second afterward

Aiderman White said their in a been a doubt on a question about the square known as Hyde Park and bad policy to buy propert, who was the case. The Third municipal pie, not an officer. not anything, now in sample justice a sked that the city hall and market be bu-in the Third ward on the Casey & Same

property.

Alderman Darter said that Hyde Para had been donated to the city for a park with the express understanding th on the Baptist church propert could stand on the streets about

Parit.
Mr. Nies threw a bombshell into the fi cussion. He said he saw by the map that one-half of four lots owned by Mr. Babon jutted into Threekmorton arrays leaving that street but ten feet wide. Mr. Baily had come before the several years ago urging the exp \$3000 to buy property to open Throcan ton street, as he understood it from om end. Now, unless Mr. Balley agreed donate the portion of the loss to a Throckmorton street, he did not below

proceeding further.
Mr. Armstrong favored the only twenty-five feet on Monny complete the city's block he though would be sufficient. He wante build on the Baptist church propert cause the property had presper value. He thought it unreasonable to Mr. Bailey to give a bonus in the wa-one-half of the four lots jutting Throckmorton street. He thought courts could determine whether Mr. Bailey had title to the lots all to be in Throckmorton street. He considered the action of the council of small of feet any way, so they might as well at Their action meant little. |Laughtr| Mr, Ryan said as he understood it and be knew something of the value of real of there was no comparison between the propositions, everything being in fare the Casey & Swasey offer, the waste

to vote.

Mr. Armstrong moved to table Mr. Martin's substitute.

Mr. Nies asked for fair play to give the

Mr. Darter asked for a withdrawal of the notion to table.

It was withdrawn and then the total will taken by nyes and nays.

For the Casey & Swasey pro-Jones, Ryan, White, Martin, J. Against same-Darter, Jackson, Div. Montgomery, Matkin Nies, Castronia and

Armstrong.
Mr. Nies—"If Mr. Bailey will not guide. a fair and square deal on the Three time ton street openining I will chemisally be for the Casey & Swasey property Mayor Smith said it did not become the Mayor Smith said it did not become did city to make propositions to individual. Let Mr. Balley make his proposition to its council about the street in question.

Mr. Armstrong moved that the nation be referred to the building committee with the public grounds committee.

Mr. Ryan said it had better be to a special committee as it was rable, that the major cital committee.

cial committee, as it was plain that the no-tion was made because this decision of the public grounds committee was known. The council had confidence in grounds committee and left it there. Some redistricting talk was made, but a motion to adjourn cut it off, and the meeting

Farewell to stone coal there at the low price stove grate gra treets.

finest table in Tex the headqua

Remember it in morning, May 7, th leaves the Uni lar only for rot