

THE DENTISTS.

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF SOUTHERN DENTISTS AT GALVESTON—OFFICERS PRESENT.

Nearly all the Southern States Represented, With a Sprinkling From the North—Address of Welcome.

Special to the Statesman. GALVESTON, August 20.—The seventy-first annual meeting of the Southern Dental association met in Harmony hall at 10:30 this morning. There were about 200 delegates and a large number of representative citizens, while a numerous contingent of ladies graced the boxes and galleries. A glance at the makeup of the assembly indicated that the south had sent its talent and genius to the Island City selected for the occasion. The states represented were Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Maryland, Louisiana, Arkansas, North Carolina and Missouri, which sent delegates to the number of nearly 200 from their principal cities and capitals. In addition to these southern states the following sent contingents to the convention: Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and the City of Mexico.

Upon the stage, which was handsomely decorated, were the officers of the association, viz.: Dr. J. Y. Crawford, of Nashville, Tenn., president; Dr. John C. Storey, Dallas, Tex., first vice-president; Dr. Wm. N. Morrison, St. Louis, Mo., second vice-president; Dr. J. S. Thompson, Atlanta, Ga., third vice-president; Dr. R. R. Stubbfield, Nashville, Tenn., corresponding secretary; Dr. M. C. Marshall, Little Rock, Ark., recording secretary; Dr. A. Lawrence, Athens, Ga., treasurer.

The Rev. S. M. Bird, of Trinity church, opened the exercises with prayer. The address of welcome on behalf of the city was made by Mayor R. C. Fulton in his usual felicitous manner.

Dr. W. T. Carothers, of this city, then introduced Dr. J. S. Thompson, of Dallas, who delivered the address of welcome on behalf of the state. His remarks were brief and to the point, and when he had concluded there was not a visitor within the sound of his voice who did not feel himself an honored and welcome guest to the gulf washed city of the Lone Star state.

To this cordial welcome an eloquent response from Dr. Geo. E. Zebanks, of Birmingham, Ala. He voiced the sentiments of his southern brethren when he stated the hospitality of Texas was as famous as the beauty of its women and the chivalry of its men. With pertinent remarks as to the good work to be accomplished and the jolly time he promised his friends, the doctor closed with an eulogy that shook the rafters.

Then followed the address of the president of the association, which was carefully prepared and teemed with useful information and diligent research.

At the conclusion of this gentleman's remarks the morning session adjourned to meet again.

The afternoon session was devoted to the submission and discussion of a number of able papers on the subject of hygiene followed by an interesting debate on hygiene until the adjournment. To-morrow histology and microscopy will be discussed in the morning, and at the afternoon session pathology and therapeutics will claim attention.

MORRIS PARK.

A New Driving Park and Race Track in New York—Finest in the World.

NEW YORK, August 20.—"Morris Park," as it will be commonly called in contradistinction to the Jerome and Monmouth park race tracks, was regularly opened as a race course to-day. It is the property of John Morris, who has associated with him in its management the New York Jockey club. The grounds and track are located in Westchester county, on the Harlem branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, within the city limits. The new course has the finest buildings and arrangements of any in the world. An idea of its completeness may be gained from the fact that its sub-drainage cost a quarter of a million dollars. Its grand stands is the largest and most complete in the world and all its appointments are in the highest degree the results of modern improvement. The track has both elliptical and straightway courses, and it is believed they will, when properly settled and conditioned, be the fastest in America.

KILRAIN YAMOOSED.

It is Alleged He Has Jumped His Bond. What His Friends Have to Say.

BALTIMORE, August 20.—Sporting circles were exercised last night over rumors that Kilrain had left the town and that his bonds of \$2,000 would be forfeited. He was not at home, but his friends say that he has no intention of evading the law, inasmuch as he knows that even should he be convicted and sentenced he will never serve a day's time in a Mississippi prison. Sheriff Childs, of Mississippi, said that Kilrain had no intention of giving him the slip.

KILRAIN IN A QUANDARY.

A Scheme to Obliviate the Necessity of His Going Down to Mississippi.

BALTIMORE, August 20.—There is an effort being made to oblviate the necessity of Kilrain going personally to Mississippi to give bail for his appearance at the next term of court. Owing to the present term of court

RICHMOND.

BURIAL OF THE KILLED—FROST, THE WOUNDED JAYBIRD, REPORTED DYING.

Arrival of Gov. Ross—All Quiet—Description of Friday Night's Battle and How it Originated.

THE BATTLE SHIP TEXAS.

Secretary Tracy Will Carry Out the Plans of Secretary Whitney.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—An advertisement issued by the navy department inviting proposals for furnishing about 661 tons (2,240 pounds) of steel plates, forty pounds per square foot, for the armor of the battleship Texas, marks the end of a controversy that has been going on within the department for some time. The plans for the Texas were purchased by Secretary Whitney in England, and were given to Naval Constructor Bolles at Portsmouth yard to execute. It was the belief in the bureau of construction and repair that the Texas, if built according to the plans, would not carry her full weight, estimated at 13,300 tons at full water line, but would sink so deep that her rate of speed would be seriously interfered with, even if her gun deck did not go below water. This opinion was shared by other officials in the department also. But Constructor Bolles was confident that calculations of the English designer were correct, and that she would float on the level he had marked out for water line. The question whether or not the Texas should be built according to the plans furnished has been under consideration for some time by Secretary Tracy. It was suggested that the vessel be lengthened fifteen or twenty feet, thus increasing her buoyancy, and it was the opinion of some of the officials that this would be done. But the publication of the advertisement is taken to mean, about the department, that Secretary Tracy has determined to have the plans which were purchased by his predecessor carried out.

WEST INSANE.

A Contractor Who Suddenly Disappeared is Found in the Woods Crazy.

TOLEDO, O., August 20.—Three weeks ago Adam Rembert, a well-known building contractor, disappeared in a mysterious manner. Some months since Rembert was awarded the contract for building two new school buildings in this city, but he took the job too cheaply and finding he would lose money he left the city. A most diligent search was made for him by his family and friends, but without avail and he was given up as either dead or having fled to avoid the disgrace of a business failure.

The mystery was solved yesterday morning. As a hunter was passing through the woods near Grassy Point, three miles below the city, he discovered a man, half nude, with what clothes he had on in tatters. He called to him, and discovered, to his great surprise, that it was Rembert, whom he knew well. The unfortunate man, hearing his name called, turned and ran like a deer through the woods.

THE CRONIN CASE.

Further Important Evidence Said to be Discovers—Sullivan's Ice Wagon.

CHICAGO, August 20.—The police have secured some important evidence in the Cronin case. It is said to be the effect that on the night of the murder of Dr. Cronin a pair of horses belonging to O'Sullivan, the ice man now in jail as one of Cronin's murderers, were attached to one of his ice wagons and were driven rapidly in the vicinity in which the murder was committed by three excited men; that the horses were driven up in front of a saloon in Lakewood, about 9 o'clock; that they were covered with foam and that the men in the wagon went in and had a drink. It had been supposed there since the murder that the horses had remained all night in the barn. The police admit substantial correctness of their statements, but decline to speak further about the matter, except to say that neither of the men in the wagon is in jail.

A White Man's Report.

GUTHRIE, I. T., August 20.—Chief Mayes's treatment of the Cherokee commissioners is universally condemned throughout the territory of Cherokees. Secretary Speed, of the commissioners, upon his return to Guthrie was besieged by a host of Cherokee strip boomers, anxious to learn the prospects for the strip being opened up next spring. It is believed Guthrie will be the headquarters of the Cherokee commissioners. In a few weeks they will begin negotiating with the Chickasaws. There is no doubt but that a large part of the Chickasaw reservation will be thrown open next spring, immediately after the territory convention. Secretary Speed will join Judge Wilson in the Chickasaw nation, where they will soon be followed by General Fairchild.

The President at Deer Park.

DEER PARK, Md., August 20.—The day is genial and just agreeably warm. In reply to a question, "What news for the press?" the Associated Press man was pleasantly informed that our chief magistrate was not working for a living this morning. So there was no news. The president was with little Ben at the stable examining the new carriage, which had just arrived. The president's bearing showed satisfaction. President Harrison then went to the room used as an office and sat down and conversed pleasantly about his trip west.

Murdered on His Ranch.

WICHITA, Kas., August 20.—Robt. Doran, a leading cattleman, was found Sunday morning with his throat cut from ear to ear on one of his ranches, twenty miles south-west of here. Those best acquainted with him are firmly of the belief he was murdered. Two men who are reported to have left Saturday night for "No Man's Land" on horseback, are suspected.

RICHMOND.

BURIAL OF THE KILLED—FROST, THE WOUNDED JAYBIRD, REPORTED DYING.

Arrival of Gov. Ross—All Quiet—Description of Friday Night's Battle and How it Originated.

Special to the Statesman.

RICHMOND, Tex., August 17.—Everything has been very quiet in town since the battle closed last evening. The Houston Light Guards were ordered here by telegram from Gov. Ross. They reached here on a special train about 1 o'clock, and have been guarding the court house all day. Most of the Woodpeckers, including the two wounded ones, Parker and Mason, are still in the court house.

Gov. Ross and Assistant Attorney-general R. H. Harrison arrived here at 8 o'clock tonight, with the Brennan Light Guards, forty in number. The remains of Sheriff Garvey and J. W. Blakely, the two men killed, were interred at the city cemetery at 6 o'clock this evening. Judge Parker and H. P. Mason on the Woodpecker side, are doing as well as could be expected. Mason's arm will have to be amputated. H. H. Frost, the wounded Jaybird, at 8:30 is reported dying. Gibson and Andrews, the other two wounded Jaybirds are both up, the wounds being very slight. All business houses were open and doing business as usual during the day. No further trouble is anticipated at least for the present. What steps will be taken by Gov. Ross tomorrow could not be learned.

A. S. Smith, the wounded ranger, is doing well. No one is under arms except the militia, and all are permitted to pursue the even tenor of their way. No demonstrations of any kind have been made by either side during the day. Mrs. Castleton and Knox, of Houston, are in town attending the wounded. Gov. Ross has just finished supper, and will have a conference with the court judge to-night.

From all that can be learned, it appears that the affair grew out of the latter feeling of the Houston and the Gibson brothers and Parker, who was a member of the last legislature from this county. They claim that Parker was instrumental in the assassination of their brother, Ed Gibson, at Wharton a short while ago. This afternoon just before sundown G. G. Gibson was standing in the main street of the town talking to some ladies, when Parker rode by and made a display of his pistol at Gibson as if to invite a conflict, and Parker then rode off up the street, accompanied by a young man named Wade. Parker and his companion had gone but a few squares when they met W. M. Gibson, who was returning from a business mission out on the suburbs of the city. W. M. Gibson did not know of Parker's plan to play or banter towards his brother, G. G. Gibson, and therefore was a little surprised when Parker and his companion drew their pistols as he came in sight. He says that Parker fired at him, and he then jumped off his horse and ran towards the residence of his brother, G. G. Gibson, and there was a little surprised when Parker and his companion drew their pistols as he came in sight. He says that Parker fired at him, and he then jumped off his horse and ran towards the residence of his brother, G. G. Gibson, and there was a little surprised when Parker and his companion drew their pistols as he came in sight.

THE BATTLE THES OPENED

up in earnest. As Sheriff Garvey, Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Mason rushed out of the courthouse with their Winchester, Garvey, it is said, opened up the battle by firing the first shot. Bullets then flew as fast as rain, in fact he is said not to be a badly wounded as when he was shot by assassins about a year ago. J. W. Parker, shot twice and through the body and in the thigh; not fatal. Deputy Sheriff Mason, arm shot off. E. H. Gibson, shot through the neck, not badly hurt. Will Andrews, flesh wound in the leg. Frank Smith, one of the state rangers, was hit by a stray ball wounded. He was not taking any part in the fight but was looking on. A negro girl was also killed by a stray ball. The tragedy this evening is the second chapter in the conflict between the Jaybirds and the Woodpeckers. Garvey and Blakely, who were killed, belonged to the Woodpeckers. Of the wounded, Frost, Andrews and Gibson are Jaybirds, while Parker and Mason are Woodpeckers.

THE WOODPECKERS OBSTINATE.

Special to the Statesman.

RICHMOND, August 19.—The situation remains about the same as yesterday. There was a meeting of citizens to-day at 12 o'clock, who appointed a committee to meet Gov. Ross. The hour of 2:30 was appointed, and the committee met the governor promptly at that hour. Mr. C. E. Bassett, the Jaybird candidate at the last election, was first submitted for sheriff by the Jaybirds and was refused by the Woodpeckers. Then Mr. Ira Aten, sergeant of the Rangers, was submitted. He was also refused by the Woodpeckers, and the matter stands thus. At present everything is quiet and orderly. At present the wounded are all doing well. The Gibson brothers were arrested to-day for shooting Parker. Parker was also arrested for shooting at Giff Gibson. Gov. Ross speaks of sending a part of the Houston Light Guard home to-morrow or relieving them with some other company.

Gloom continues to hang over the little village, and the Jaybirds and Woodpeckers pass each other on the streets without speaking. The scene of the Masonic burial of the Jaybird, H. H. Frost, yesterday evening has left a deep impression on the people, and while everything was quiet to-day, as it was yesterday, yet it is but the sleeping volcano, ready to burst forth at any moment, and as soon as the military are withdrawn. It is quite evident that the people of Richmond are powerless themselves to maintain order, and if peace is kept at all it must be by some extraneous power allied with neither faction and sufficient to keep both down.

THE JAYBIRDS GET ATEN APPOINTED SHERIFF.

Special to the Statesman.

RICHMOND, August 20.—The trouble seems to be settled in our city. The commissioners to-day appointed Ira Aten, the man submitted by the Jaybirds, sheriff of the county. He will no doubt give satisfaction to all parties. He qualified and took the oath and is now in charge of his official duties. His bond had fourteen signatures, composed of our best and most substantial citizens, who represent nearly \$2,000,000. All of the Houston Light Guards returned home to-day except ten, who will probably leave to-morrow evening. Gov. Ross will leave to-night at 10:15. All is quiet and the wounded doing well.

Indian Depredations.

MISSOURI, Mo., August 20.—Reliable information reached here last night that Indians are again menacing the lives of the whites at Domesville. They have broken into a house and one person has been killed. W. D. Bunnam, justice of the peace at Domesville, has telegraphed Gov. White for protection, and says the settlers are guarding their homes. Further particulars not yet obtainable.

A LONG FAST.

TANNER'S RECORD BEATEN BY AN INDIANA CRANK, WHO FASTS SIXTY-SEVEN DAYS.

He Took Only a Gallon of Milk in the Whole Time and Finally Succumbed and Dies.

INDIANAPOLIS, August 20.—Robert Marvel, after fasting sixty-seven days, died this morning at 7 o'clock. His case is so extraordinary that it has attracted the attention not only of a curious public, but of the medical fraternity far and near. He was 85 years old. On June 15, Mr. Marvel ate his last square meal. For thirty-six days he took absolutely nothing into his stomach. On the thirty-eighth he bit off a piece of pie but did not eat it. On the thirty-ninth day he drank a small quantity of milk and at regular periods he has continued to do so. He has drunk not to exceed one gallon of milk in the sixty-seven days that have elapsed since he began to fast. The effect of this abstinence is such as would be expected. The faster has reduced himself to a "living shadow."

The cause is so far beyond the ordinary that incredulity has been excited. But there is no occasion for this as Dr. George Haste, a well known physician of this city has regularly attended him. The great difficulty in treating him has been his determination to resist all proffered aid. After fasting a full month he one day arose from his bed, and seizing a pan of water that stood near, drank some of it off. After that milk was left near him, and occasionally he would rise and drink a little.

During last week Marvel has been bedfast, except at times when he would spring up and wander about the house and porch. Sores came upon him by reason of his long confinement, and evidently Marvel was not one thing suffered, but severely, though everything possible was done to relieve him. His fast is the longest on record. So far as known the most pronounced case of voluntary fasting was Tanner's. It will be recalled that he ate nothing and drank only water during forty days.

Marvel lived with his relatives in Pike township, seven miles from the city. He has been troubled with apoplexy and paralysis. Marvel was born in Sussex county, Delaware, October 7, 1806. When young he was a sailor for seven years. He came west in 1833. He lived in his later years with his widowed daughter, Mrs. James.

JAIL DELIVERY.

Six Desperate Criminals Saw Their Way Out of Jail at Palestine.

Special to the Statesman.

PALESTINE, August 20.—Six prisoners, all negroes, broke jail at this place and made their escape last night. The parties were: Sam Holly, charged with rape; F. Lockett, rape; Bob Kyle and Ben Henry, assault to murder; Gus Sims and Plymer Freeman, theft of money. Bob Kyle, a ginger-colored negro and the balance all black and all large men, ranging from twenty to thirty years of age. Of the four, Holly is a young man and his crime was the attempt to rape a 7-year-old negro girl. Lockett's attempt was upon a negro girl 16 years of age. Lockett is about 35 years of age, black, and a hard looking citizen.

The discovery of the delivery was made about 5 o'clock this morning by Mr. Johnson, who was passing the street. At the rear of the jail, south, he discovered the brick torn away beneath a barred window on the first floor, and almost twelve feet from the ground a blanket was suspended from one of the iron bars by which the prisoners had reached the ground. Mr. Johnson gave the alarm and a search discovered the fact that the lower bars of the corridor door had been lashed open and the iron door pushed open at the bottom, leaving a space large enough for the parties to get through into the hallway giving them access to the second floor window. There a large lot of brick and debris was found; an iron bar with a string around, showing that a confederate from the outside had assisted in the work. There are some indications that the work on the walls was done from both sides.

The job done by sawing was extremely neat. The saw was evidently used by one who was an expert at the business. Two prisoners of the upper floor did not escape, and one of them claims that the work of sawing of the bolt was going on all day yesterday. This itself shows that the delivery was planned and executed by a shrewd head and cunning hand, as the officers were in and about the jail all day yesterday and had any unusual noise been made would certainly have detected it. A deputy was in the jail last night, but slept remote from the prisoners or any sound they might have made in effecting their escape. Sheriff Day was newly elected in November last and has made a most excellent sheriff. He has sent out telegrams and started posses out after the fugitives, and it is hoped they will all be recaptured.

The prisoners were left in the corridor last night by accident. It has been learned during the day that the man with Kyle and three others of the gang went to where Freeman lives, in the suburbs at 4 o'clock this morning. Becoming exasperated because his wife would not fly with him, Freeman assaulted and choked her and finally persuaded her to go with him. When they got half a mile below the stock-pens, on the San Antonio branch of the railroad, and had any unusual noise been made would certainly have detected it. A deputy was in the jail last night, but slept remote from the prisoners or any sound they might have made in effecting their escape. Sheriff Day was newly elected in November last and has made a most excellent sheriff. He has sent out telegrams and started posses out after the fugitives, and it is hoped they will all be recaptured.

THE JOHNSTOWN DAM.

It is to Be Rebuilt, but Not of its Former Size.

PITTSBURGH, August 20.—The general impression that South Fork dam would never be rebuilt appears to be erroneous, and there is a strong probability that the fishing lake will again be established in that locality. A member of the fishing club of that name said that the belief that South Fork had been abandoned as a club resort was mistaken. The club, he said, could not afford to lose all the money it had invested in real estate in that locality. The property was worth fully \$200,000 and if the fishing resort was not re-established the whole investment would become almost a dead loss. The intention, however, was not to build the dam the same size of the one destroyed, but one which would store a lake much less in size so that in the event of the barrier again giving away no destruction to life and property would follow. No move in that direction will be made until damages now pending against the stockholders is settled, either by being paid or compromised. The object is to establish a fair-sized pond capable of holding a good stock of fish.

Mining Excitement in Colorado.

DELVER, Col., August 20.—Monte Vista, in Rio Grande county, is the scene of a new mining excitement. The new discoveries are on Cat Creek, eighteen miles southeast of Monte Vista. Scores of claims have been located and hundreds of miners are flocking there. The prospect where the rich ore is now being mined was located many years ago. Considerable work was done at the time, and then the hole was abandoned. A short time ago a party, comprising Messrs. Engall, Cockrell, Gaines and others, sunk a shaft fifty-two feet deep on the property, and then struck a vein of ore five feet wide, running gold, silver, copper and lead, and assaying between \$40 and \$30 in value. The first car load of ore will be shipped on the 24th of August.

"SICK UNTO DEATH."

Attempt to Explain Away One of Mrs. Maybrick's Expression in the Briery Letter.

NEW YORK, August 20.—The New York attorneys for Mrs. Maybrick received this morning from an anonymous correspondent explaining the use of the expression "sick unto death," which occurred in Mrs. Maybrick's letter to Briery and on which Judge Stephen placed much importance. The correspondent writes: "I yield to the solicitations of friends to communicate with you on behalf of Mrs. Maybrick. You will learn from southern

WASHINGTON NOTES.

TEXAS APPOINTMENTS COME SLOWLY.

WASHINGTON, August 20.—Some of the Texans now in Washington have been here since March patiently waiting for the appointments they hope to receive. About a month ago Wright Cuney, the colored member of the republican national committee, was appointed collector of customs at Galveston. He was the first Texan of especial prominence to receive recognition. The candidates for the other four collectorships have since daily expected their rewards. It is known that Secretary Windom sent to the president the names of Frank P. Clark for collector at El Paso, and Calvin Brewster, for collector at Corpus Christi. F. D. Jordan is strongly pushed for Corpus Christi against Col. Brewster, and he has been here since March making a fight for the place. Against Clark there are thirty-eight candidates, the most formidable one being Col. J. C. DeGress, chairman of the state republican committee. He is the only opposing candidate here. It is thought that no further appointments for Texas will be made until the middle of September, but that the president wants to further canvass the situation regarding El Paso with a view to reducing the number of candidates and harmonizing some of the differences which appear to exist.

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ers that the sentence "sick unto death" used in the Briery letter and construed by the judge to mean darkly and an intent to kill, is a southern vernacular in common use among women in the Gulf and other states to express any painful illness, however slight it may be. She would say "I am sick unto death," if merely suffering from sick headache or sickness of the stomach. To express a dangerous illness she would be very apt to say very ill or very sick. Attorneys think this is an important point and will send the letter to the British home secretary.

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