

Cape Girardeau Democrat.

SECOND PART.

OVERFLOW MEETING.

Col. Dick Dalton in the Court House.

The Largest and Most Enthusiastic Gathering Ever Held in This City.

Wednesday night was a Republican night in the city of Cape Girardeau. It was a gathering of the hosts to hear Col. Richard Dalton speak. Long before the distinguished orator arrived the big court room was packed with people—ladies and gentlemen—eager to hear the reformed Democratic speaker. The house was not one-third large enough to accommodate the people who wanted to hear Col. Dalton. Dalton and, anticipating this, the Republican Club had arranged for an overflow meeting. The band stand in the city park had been fitted up and seats provided for the people who could not get into the court house so that they might hear other speakers. After the court house was filled till standing room was at a premium Col. Dalton was introduced by Rudolph Bahn. The speaker, as he took the stand, was greeted by a tremendous applause.

Col. Dalton began his speech in a calm, low and soft tone of voice, but his appearance from the rostrum was enough for the audience to understand that they were facing a man who had the ability to entertain them, and in this they were not disappointed.

Col. Dalton devoted his time to a discussion of State politics. He reviewed the working of the Democratic party in this State from the time it came into power up to the present day, and explained in language that would be understood by everybody, the outrages that have been perpetrated upon the citizens of Missouri by one Democratic administration after another. The method by which the school fund was looted was shown up by the speaker in a manner so plain that the poor school child who has been robbed of its means to procure an education could understand.

While Col. Dalton was speaking in the court house four or five hundred people, who could not get into the house, were listening to speeches from the band stand in the park. Those who talked from the band stand were Joe Caldwell, candidate for State Senator; Bob Sawyer, candidate for prosecuting attorney; E. W. Plentge, candidate for collector, and Charley Daues.

In the court house before and after the speaking the audience was highly entertained by the Jackson Glee Club.

What Causes Grey Hair?

"Grey hair is so common now," said a barber the other day, "that one wonders what it comes from. Young men have it in profusion, and young women are very proud when they have a coiffure in which grey hair is a prominent part. I attribute the prevalence of grey hair to frequent cutting and soap. The doctors speak of inherent tendencies, and old women gabble of early piety, but soap and the barber do more towards taking color and strength out of hair than anything else does. The singeing of hair is done to prevent the oils from exuding from the ends of clipped hairs, and singeing in this regard is better than cutting. But ammonia-loaded soaps are the worst factors. Many persons use ammonia when washing their heads, and it enters into all shampoo mixtures. It is also an ingredient of most soaps. It dries up the scalp and robs the hair of all its moisture. That is where most of the grey hair of today comes from."

See the new five dollar kodaks at I. Ben Miller's.

Eastman's Kodaks at I. Ben Miller's.

Mrs. Tobler's first class trimmer will surely please you. Give her a call.

Mrs. Tobler has a beautiful line of hats. She has also renewed her stock of fancy work. Call and see her goods without fail.

Call and see the new store and new stock of Berry & Sander.

See our fall suitings, vestings etc. They are world beaters.

BERRY & SANDER

Roll films at I. Ben Miller's.

Up-to-date furnishings at lowest prices at Berry & Sander's.



CAMPAIGN PARADES ARE IN ORDER.

This is the season for the campaign parades. Many are the strange uniforms that are seen. If the boys are "boys in brown," they are supposed to be Filipino warriors; if in blue, they are regulars. It is the easiest thing in the world to organize a campaign regiment, and just at this time of the year the more the merrier—provided they are on the right side.

ARNOLD FRENZEL HURT.

He Was at the Top of a Telephone Pole When the Pole Fell With Him.

Arnold Frenzel, while working at the top of a telephone pole near the Planters' Mills this Thursday morning met with an accident that may prove fatal. The pole fell with the young man clinging to it. He was at a height of about twenty-five or thirty feet from the ground when the pole toppled over. Arnold managed to keep on the top side of the pole and thus saved himself from being crushed to death instantly. He was carried into I. Ben Miller's drug store and Drs. Cunningham and Rider examined him. Dr. Rider says they could find no bones broken and as yet it is impossible to tell how badly the young man is hurt. His injuries are internal.

Com Paul May Lecture Here.

Citizens of the United States may have the pleasure during the coming winter of attending a series of lectures at which President Krueger of the South African Republic will be the lecturer, if the predictions of Colonel Arthur Lynch, the famous author and war correspondent, come true.

"I hope and expect that President Krueger will come to America," said Colonel Lynch, "and I believe that his presence in America will make a very great impression on the American public. They will see that this old leader of South Africa, so much scoffed at and maligned, is not only one of the grandest figures of our time, but also one of the most advanced in history."

I believe that he has just the qualities to appeal to the American public—simplicity of nature and strength of mind combined with great and inflexible purpose.

"Alles zal regt komen" (all shall come right). That was for many years Paul Krueger's favorite motto, quoted in season and out of season to all. If he was criticised he used it as an excuse; if he wanted to comfort his people it was his stand-by.

For many years his self-chosen motto was justified in so far as he personally was concerned, but there has come a day of reckoning when the old sentences phrase is applicable no longer.

To a great extent the Transvaal was Paul Krueger, and Paul Krueger was the Transvaal. His life story was so intimately bound up with the history of the South African Republic, that to tell the tale of the one is to tell that of the other.

NOTICE

Is hereby given, that a meeting of the Pemiscot Southern Railroad Company will take place on Monday, December 24, 1900, in the office of the Company in the City of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, northeast corner of Spanish and Independence streets, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. of said day, to submit to the said stockholders the proposition to mortgage the property of said Company to secure \$100,000 construction bonds, being one hundred bonds of One Thousand Dollars each—all said bonds dated October 1, 1900; and for such other purposes as may come before said stockholders on said day.

LOUIS B. HORCK, President.
ALBERT O. PHELAN, Secretary.
October 23, 1900.

WANTED:—A resident agent for Cape Girardeau and surrounding to sell coffee and tea with presents to families. Big pay.

ATHLETIC TEA CO.,
917 Franklin Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

A War Alphabet.

A stands for America, the land of the right,
B for the Battles we win by our might,
C for the Courage our boys have displayed,
D for the dangers they have passed undismayed,
E for the Evil that wars always leave,
F for the friends who are left home to grieve,
H for the heroes to whom honors are due,
I for the Independence of the Red, White and Blue,
J for the Justice we have in our land,
K for the Kindness always at hand,
L for the Leaders who know not fear,
M for the Mothers who wish them good cheer,
N for our Nation growing greater each day,
O for Olympia that sailed up Manila Bay,
P for the Peace which we all sorely need,
Q for the Quiet which the war will succeed,
R for Renown with which our land rings,
S for our Soldiers who're in need of good things,
T for the Tyranny that our Flag makes to tremble,
U for the Union where great institutions assemble,
V for the Victories of a great army grand,
W for the Warmth of the love of our land,
X for the 'Xtend of our influence for good,
Y for the Yearning we'd cease if we could,
Z for the Zenith of faith in our God.



FAMILIAR FIGURE IN NEWS-PAPERDOM.

One of the most familiar figures in the news, and in the ranks of journalism, is Whitelaw Reid, owner of the New York Tribune. Years ago when he was a young man he married Miss Mills, the pretty daughter of J. Q. Mills one of Gotham's great financiers and philanthropists. Reid soon rose in politics, and held various important positions at home and abroad. He is now seventy and along in years, but still handsome and vigorous.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

THE GREAT DEAL OF A GREAT MAN.

How M. C. D. Borden, the "Calico King," Bought 15,000 Yards of Cotton and Saved a City.

Matthew C. D. Borden, the head of the largest cotton manufacturing business in the world, has again proved himself the friend of labor.

By purchasing 500,000 pieces of cotton goods at 2-7-8 cents he has foiled a conspiracy to reduce wages, averted a strike and saved an entire community from undeserved disaster.

This is not the first time that "the Calico King" has appeared as the champion of the toilers against his fellow-manufacturers.

In 1891 he cleared out a glutted market and saved 50,000 mill hands from idleness and famine by buying 850,000 pieces of cotton goods.

In February, 1897, he repeated the operation. This time he took the entire stock held by the Fall River mills—750,000 pieces—and paid \$1,000,000 for it. The effect on the market was an active demand at advanced prices. What appeared most to Mr. Borden was the effect on labor—3,500,000 spindles working full time instead of half time.

In November, 1899, Mr. Borden again startled New England by compelling his fellow-manufacturers to advance wages 10 per cent. He had tried his usual remedy of buying a large block of goods, but his rivals had balked him by delaying the completion of the deal. Determined that the army of wage-earners should suffer no longer, and that all talk of a strike should cease, he voluntarily granted the advance of 10 per cent. to the 4,000 hands employed in his own enterprises—the Fall River Iron Works and Cotton Mills, and the American Print Company's works.

Only a month passed before the other manufacturers of cotton goods, much to their disgust, were compelled to follow suit.

Fall River alone gained \$25,000 a week in wages by Mr. Borden's action, and throughout New England not less than 100,000 operatives were made prosperous and happy.

AVERTED A STRIKE.

And now, in 1900, "the Calico King" has won another victory for labor. Again the cotton goods market was in a perilous condition. Again the mill-owners were threatening to cut wages, and the hands were preparing to strike. New England seemed on the eve of an industrial cataclysm.

Mr. Borden's purchase of 500,000 pieces of cotton goods at a total price of \$750,000 relieves the mills of over-produced goods and stimulates the moribund market into activity.

When questioned by a reporter of this newspaper in reference to his recent big purchase, Mr. Borden replied: "I want to keep my people employed. My whole record is evidence of that, and it is gratifying indeed if the transaction will have that result. But it's a business venture. I may not make a dollar, and I may have to accept a loss."

"Of course 20,000 pieces per week are not sufficient to prevent overproduction permanently. I must market these goods sooner or later. Fall River produces about 250,000 pieces of cotton goods of all kinds weekly, so you see I am only taking two weeks' output. In distributing it over twenty-five weeks, however, I have hoped to take up most of the overplus."

"Our mills are going at present, and I hope we shall be able to continue." With what modest words the "Calico King" dismissed the subject of his immense boon to labor.

For Sale.

Eighty (80) acres of land (45 in cultivation) with a 4 room house on it, east of Arbor in this county.

Seventy-nine (79) acres with 9-room brick house, 3 good springs.

Ninety-six (96) acres, of which 35 are in cultivation; also 170 acres in northern part of this county.

Lot No. 27, in range I (120x112). The southwest corner of lot No. 20, in range H, (51x80).

Lot No. 51, range I, (91x180). House and lot on Bellevue street, 4 rooms, orchard, cistern, cellar, stable and buggy shed (45x180).

House and lot (50x183) 5 rooms, cellar, cistern and chicken house, lately built and well improved.

For terms call on HENRY A. ASTHOLZ, Main street, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Telephone 226.

Kodak supplies at I. Ben Miller's.

A complete line of shirts, at grades at Berry & Sander's.

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN OF GOOD character to deliver and collect in Missouri for old established manufacturing wholesale house. \$900 a year, sure pay. Honesty more than experience required. Our reference, any bank in any city. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manufacturers, Third Floor, 334 Dearborn St., Chicago.

Old fashions in dress may be revived, but no old-fashioned medicine can replace Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by I. Ben Miller.

Beauty and Comfort COMBINED.



Every woman is anxious to wear pretty shoes, and many forget, in their anxiety for beauty, that they owe to their feet comfort above everything. There is a point where judgement should step in and prevent the feet from suffering. Our fall shoes will give you a great deal of pleasure, for they will enable you to dress your feet prettily and comfortably.

The picture here represents one of our leading shoes (the Coin) for Women. It is a Vici Kid, Welt Sole, medium height Heel, new Puff Toe. A real beauty. PRICE \$2.50. We have also same shoe in the new Manish Last, with a Kid Skin Lining, a very excellent Fall and Winter Shoe. Same price, \$2.50 a pair.

We have other Shoes for Women ranging in price From \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Big line of School Shoes.

Right Prices.

DAVID A. GLENN.

CALL ON US WHEN YOU WANT

HATS.

The Best in the Fall Styles. From the Cheapest to the Best.

All Hats are not what they seem, but ours are what we claim them to be—

THE BEST MATERIAL.
THE BEST MAKE.
THE LATEST FASHION.

Prices 50c to \$5.00

JOHNSTON'S
MAIN AND BROADWAY. PHONE 304.



W. H. VOGEL

Dealer in

STOVES

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TINWARE

Galvanized Iron House Fronts and Cornices. Roofing, Guttering and Spouting.

HOT AIR FURNACES A SPECIALTY.

Visitors invited to come and see my stock before buying elsewhere.

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