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EL PASO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1897.

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At our store, 216 San Antonio street, we have just received two large shipments of RATTAN ROCKERS AND CHAIRS. Why keep that old chair or parlor suite when you can have such a nice chair or suite from us at such affordable prices. Just imagine a nice RATTAN ROCKER for \$4.00, and some at less. Call and examine our mammoth stock of everything.

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If you are paying rent and want a home for what your rent costs you, call on THE STATE NATIONAL LOAN AND TRUST CO., Chas. P. Zoerger, agent, room 29 Bronson block, or the following officers of the local branch: E. Krause, Pres.; J. H. Little, V-Pres.; J. A. Smith, Sec. and Treas.; A. G. Foster, Atty.; R. H. Thorne, Dan Kelly, Fred Grandover, E. C. Hull, H. Clouchman, Directors.



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FOR A cooling summer drink why not try our Wild Cherry Phosphate? There is enough in a 25 cent bottle to make 16 quarts.

WE'VE Also got Hires 'ready to drink' Root Beer, carbonated, at 10c per bottle.

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It is a Bicycle Built for business. It's Made Right; It's Price IS RIGHT.

\$50.00! For a complete Up-to-Date wheel for ladies or Gentlemen; choice of tires, handle bars, etc. Fully warranted.

W. G. WALZ COMPANY, Music Store, Bicycle and Sewing Machine Depot.

AN INTERRUPTED JOURNEY.

A Sociable Gentleman Put on Too Much Friendliness.

He entered a Myrtle street car—an agreeable fellow whose face is a perpetual indication of good nature stored within—and sat down beside a little girl whose mother was on the other side of her, says the Detroit Free Press. Possibly he might not have fallen into trouble, had he let the child alone, but his congeniality got the better of him, and he said: 'So you are going down town, are you?' 'The child moved closer to her mother and made no reply. 'I wish I had such a nice little girl as you are,' was his next smiling remark. 'Mamma,' whispered the child, 'is this a bad man, over here?' 'Hush, Nellie,' replied the mother, in an undertone. 'But I'm afraid he's a bad man, mamma.' 'No; keep quiet.' 'But you said bad men talked to strange ladies on the cars, and I thought he was one. I wish you'd move that way.' But it wasn't necessary. The good-natured man lost his smile, and suddenly remembering that he had an errand in the vicinity the car was then traversing he bounded up and out like a flash, the victim of his own desire to be friendly.

FAST SUMS GIVEN FOR CHARITY.

Religious People Spend Millions in Colleges for the Negroes. Few people have any idea of the enormous sums of money devoted to charity by religious persons and bodies. Over \$1,000,000 a year is spent helping southern negroes alone by one Baptist society, and that not a national one.

As part of this educational help there has recently been organized at Richmond, Va., for the special benefit of the colored people of Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia, what is known as the Virginia Union university, with affiliated academies at Hampton and Lynchburg. Another part of this educational help for the colored race is famous old Wayland seminary, in Washington, which occupies one of the most desirable building sites in the city—in good times worth \$250,000 at least. It is now under discussion to sell the old seminary, add the proceeds to Union university endowment and remove the school to Richmond, making it a boys' college of high grade. It is in handling these large educational affairs that Baptist and other mission boards of the various churches sometimes become financially involved.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Chairman Reed Has Already Made Appointments.

THE WEST WAS LEFT OUT

The Chairmanships are Divided Between the Following States: New York 4, Pennsylvania 4, Illinois 3, New Jersey 2, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Missouri and California Get 1 Each.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Speaker Reed said he has all the committee appointments ready. He will announce the committees the day the present session closes. The principal chairmanships are: Accounts, Odeil, of New York; agriculture, Wadsworth, of New York; appropriations, Cannon, of Illinois; banking and currency, Walker, Massachusetts; claims, Brumm, of Pennsylvania; coinage, weights and measures, Stone, of Pennsylvania; education, Crowe, Pennsylvania; elections, Prince, of Illinois; foreign affairs, Hitt, of Illinois; immigration and naturalization, Bartholdi, of Missouri; judiciary, Henderson, of Iowa; labor, Gardner, of New Jersey; manufacturers, Farris, of Indiana; naval affairs, Boutelle, of Maine; Pacific railroads, Powers, of Vermont; patents, Hicks, of Pennsylvania; pensions, Loudenslager, of New Jersey; postoffice, and post roads, E. J. Loud, of California; railroads and canals, Chickering, of New York; rivers and harbors, Hooker, of New York.

The senate committee will insert in the tariff bill a paragraph placing a discriminating duty on merchandise imported on other than American vessels. This is in line with the republican party platform.

Hangman's Day. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 25.—James Pollard, the negro who murdered Jos. Irwin, was hanged this morning. His neck was not broken by the fall and he lived nineteen minutes after the drop fell.

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va., June 25.—Clark Lewis, was hanged at 1:45 o'clock in the presence of 10,000 people. It was the original intention to hang three men this afternoon but Vias and Brown were respited. The mountain town was filled with vehicles, making the occasion a holiday.

DECATUR, June 25.—Merrill Hudson, the famous "13" murderer was hanged at 11:45 o'clock this morning. An immense crowd of howling negroes surrounded the jail while the execution was taking place.

The Mob in Mississippi. JACKSON, Miss., June 25.—The Crystal Springs mob which assembled to hang William Morely, colored, for the murder of John H. Strong, white, got their man at ten this morning and lynched him. Acting Governor Jones wired to Adjutant General Henry to send troops. The light guard of Jackson were at the depot prepared to go on a special train when a telegram came that the negro was dead then the troops disbanded. Morely's crime was most cowardly. He asked permission to ride with Strong to Crystal Springs, and crawled in the wagon and brained the old man and robbed his body. He took them to the woods.

Slowly but Surely. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Senate plunged into the tariff bill this morning. Vest moved to lower the duty on Saxony carpets. The vote showed the absence of a quorum. Vest, assuming regretful air, deplored the absence of republican senators when a country was dying for a tariff bill and asked that the roll be called and a quorum obtained. Roll call brought fifty-two senators and Vest's motion was defeated.

S'ood Off the Police. NEW YORK, June 25.—After defying arrest for eighteen hours, while a squad of police surrounded his house, Francis Wild surrendered this morning. Wild went crazy yesterday and taking a pistol tried to kill his wife. She escaped and notified the police. Eight policemen tried to arrest the man, who stood guard at his door and threatened to shoot anyone who dared to cross his threshold.

International Press Association. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 25.—The fourth International Congress of Journalists opened here today, with Doctor Wilhelm Singer, of Vienna, presiding. England, Germany, France, Italy, Portugal, Brazil, Norway, Spain, Switzerland and the United States are represented. The International League of Press Clubs of America, responded to the roll call for the first time.

Cornered Wheat. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 25.—The run which prevailed in the grain market that Pillsbury, the head of the big Pillsbury mills, had cornered July wheat, is confirmed today.

Crushed by a Fly Wheel. CAMDEN, N. J., June 25.—John Wilder, fifty-six years old, was crushed to a pulp by the fly wheel in Cole's machine shop last night.

A Severe Storm.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Last night's storm was terrible and drove hundreds into their cellars. Dispatches this morning from St. Joe says that section suffered severely. Mrs. Ruben Rickabaugh was killed while sitting at a window, near Albany; Albert Roster, near St. Charles, Mo., also suffered death. Reports of disaster are still coming in.

Fast Travelling. Eighty-three and one-tenth miles in eighty-two minutes; an average of a mile in less than a minute. That is the record of a train on the Texas & Pacific railroad last week between Plaquemine and Gouldsboro, including five stops, so the T. & P. can be placed on the record book as among the whirlwind journeys of the world.

The reason for this remarkable run was on account of the illness of the wife of Senator Wilbert, who desired to bring her to New Orleans with all possible speed. He wired Dallas for local trains and in a few moments it was dashing on its way to Plaquemine, where Mrs. Wilbert was placed aboard at 7:42 p. m. and at Gouldsboro at 9:20, making the remarkable time record above.

A special statement to Congregational churches tells of the educational local teachers of the fifty-seven schools for negroes, only twenty of them are what are known as "common schools." Wherever the elementary instruction provided by the state or county for the colored children becomes inadequate, the association removes its primary schools to more needy districts, or diverts the funds to the normal of training schools. In the work of training teachers and preachers for the colored people, the association maintains twenty-one schools, with 520 pupils. It has been found necessary to cut the appropriation for the Indian work during the last four years from \$57,800 to \$35,000.

The fire department has been changed from a lonesome, dismal place to a place of amusement and recreation. This has all been brought about by the chief issuing orders that any fireman caught about a saloon would be fired. As a result the fire boys now stay at the department and others go there and play billiards or cards and amuse themselves in every way possible. At nights there is music and many people call there and spend a pleasant evening. The boys themselves acknowledge that they are better off for the new rule and much loneliness that formerly prevailed in the department is now gone. Besides this drinking more pains and pride in their work and are always ready for an emergency.

Frank, the extra fire horse, seems to be worth his life away because he cannot work. Frank is probably retired forever from the service as he has been suffering for some time from a large lump in his throat that will probably eventually cause his death, unless some efforts are made to cure him. Otherwise, he is as sound as a dollar and can out run anything in the department. He is a perfect pet and will not leave the department.

Harry Charman is in trouble. He has four burros in the city pound and one will buy them. They are good burros and he is holding them for a purchaser. This morning he took up a razor back horse branded B. S. and awaits his owner. Harry's dog catches and murders 200 dogs in the past two months, but the scavenger is still unsatisfied and wants more dogs caught or a new dog catcher.

Brooklyn is to have an electric fountain which will have a throwing capacity of 100,000 gallons an hour. Colored incandescent lights will be used for prismatic effects on the great variety of sprays.

A postoffice clock in Sydney emits an electric flash lasting five seconds every hour during the night, thus enabling those living miles away to ascertain the exact time.

Prof. Forbes calculates that the first cataclysm of the Nile at high Nile represents 500,000 horse-power, and at low Nile 35,000 horse-power.

Governor Black, of New York, has signed 797 new laws since last of January last, and allowed 360 to die upon a time limit.

Japan has several breweries, which not only supply the home demand for beer, but are beginning to export it to other Asiatic countries.

Saloonkeepers in Atlanta have united in a petition to the common council asking for an ordinance against free lunches.

There is a steady and prolonged call for a local natorium in this city, where one is much needed.

Barney Barnato seems to have had as many relatives as Sir Joseph Porter, of "Pinafore" fame.

An Italian bootblack became insane the other day in New York through the bite of a mosquito.

The grand army is ordered to turn out July 3, as escort to Grandpa Smith's children's parade.

Roman Contreras, accused of burglary in the district court, has been turned loose.

Ed Sullivan, charged with robbery, is before the district court this evening.

The melting heat of the past few days is attracting much attention.

The great lakes and the inland reservoirs of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan afford means of enjoyment despite the heat of summer. Cool breezes, generous shade. If you want a vacation at reasonable cost and at seasonable period, apply for details to Capt. Copeland, Genl. Agent. Quickly reached via Santa Fe route.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Day's Doings in Brief From the World.

FOR AFTERNOON SERVICE

Many Events That Occur During a Day are Told Promptly by the Herald. Much News of Interest to the Readers of this Paper.

The Philadelphia Collectorship. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Within the next two weeks President McKinley is expected to appoint a collector of the port of Philadelphia, and there is a red-hot interest in the personnel of the successful nominee, from the fact that the appointment will probably determine the future attitude of Senator Quay toward the administration. There are but two candidates—State Senator Wesley Thomas, of this city, whose interests have been made a personal matter by Senator Quay, and Judge Thomas J. Clayton of Chester county, who was one of the five McKinley delegates from Pennsylvania to St. Louis, and is the distinct candidate of the McKinleyites. From a personal standpoint the contest is of national interest from the fact that Judge Clayton is a brother of ex-Senator Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, President McKinley's appointee as minister to Mexico, and of William Henry Harrison Clayton, appointed by President McKinley as United States attorney for the southern district of Arkansas. There were originally four brothers, one of them having been killed in Arkansas as the outcome of a political feud ten years since, and with two of the survivors already provided for, the Quayites are sarcastically asking whether it is really necessary for the president to do anything more for the Clayton family. Senator Quay has made a characteristic fight for his friend, and if the plumb should fall to the third of the Clayton brothers, it is predicted that he will be heard from in his usual vigorous fashion.

Intercollegiate Boat Race. FOGHKEESE, N. Y., June 25.—In the history of American intercollegiate athletics, there never has attracted so much interest in aquatic circles as the triangular meeting of the crews of Yale, Harvard and Cornell, and which will be pulled off on the Hudson river this afternoon. The course is four miles and the race will be rowed in the middle of the afternoon down stream, with the tide. All three crews have been doing active training for weeks past. The contest will settle the rival claims of nearly a quarter of a century to the intercollegiate championship, as, since the year 1876, when Yale defeated Harvard by twenty-nine seconds in four miles and Cornell defeated Harvard by four seconds in three miles, the crews from New Haven and Ithaca have not come together. An immense throng of visitors is here. The boats will be followed by a train of forty-four observation cars on the New York Central which skirts the course.

[Just as report of boat race was coming in the wires refused to work and further particulars were stopped.—Tel. Editor.] LATER—Cornell won.

Suicidal Epidemic. CHICAGO, June 25.—Another suicide epidemic passed over the city this morning. William Clausen almost beheaded himself with a knife; Mrs. Nellie Miller, aged 19, a bride of three months, took chloroform because her husband deserted her. Fred Vogt hanged himself in a field opposite the Lake View school, hundreds of children are viewing the dangling corpse.

May Not Accept Him. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Many persons here think General Woodford, recently appointed in the Spanish mission, will prove a persona non grata to the Spanish government because of a pro-Cuban speech made twenty-five years ago. The Madrid press today is very bitter on him, so are the Spanish officials.

The Gold Drainage. NEW YORK, June 25.—The gold engaged for export by tomorrow's steamers reached two million. This makes the week's total four and a half millions and a grand total since present export began of about twenty millions.

World's Record Broken. CHICAGO, June 25.—F. C. Vandevande, of the Illinois Cycling club, broke the world's half mile record at Garfield park track today. He rode the distance in 51 3/5 seconds.

An Actress Dead. LONDON, June 25.—Mrs. Wm. Horace Lingard, an actress well known to American theatre goers years ago as Alice Dunning, died here this morning.

Kin'dled a Fire with Coal Oil. PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Ellen Lugin, twenty-five years old was burned to death. She tried to kindle the fire with coal oil and succeeded.



Mr. Darbyshire has gone to Dallas on business.

John H. Riley, of Colorado Springs, Col., is in town.

Mrs. Wm. H. Earl and daughter are in the City of Mexico.

A. A. Spendlove and family of Chihuahua, are at the Plesion.

Revs. French and Adams have gone to Pecos to attend district conference.

Miss Annie Harner returned last evening from her visit in East Texas.

Proprietor McDermott of the Robinson house at Chihuahua and daughter, are in town.

Mrs. Gus Buckler will leave for New York tomorrow, over the T. & P. to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Molinar left this afternoon for Morenci to visit with her friend Mrs. Welch, and will return in September.

Dr. and Mrs. Vilas left on today's Santa Fe for Glorieta to enjoy the invigorating mountain air the next six weeks.

Dr. Jenkins returned this morning over the T. & P. after an absence of two years, and is shaking hands with his old friends.

Rev. Dr. Sabin, the well known congregational clergyman who has lived in this city with his family for some years; past is very low.

Editor Anderson of the Dona Ana county Republican, came down from Cruces this morning. He says the Rincon Weekly is the best.

Grandmaster Hunter of the I. O. O. F. returned this morning over the T. & P. from an official visitation to lodges throughout the state.

Dr. L. P. Allison has returned to Midland from St. Louis and Chicago much improved in health and will resume his practice in El Paso July 1st.

Governor Ahumada and William Moyer came up this morning from Chihuahua. The governor comes up to meet his son who is returning from California.

Conductor Bacon of the T. & P. has returned from his home at Greencastle, Ind. where he has been visiting. Mr. Bacon brings back with him his son, F. H. Bacon who will remain here a few weeks.

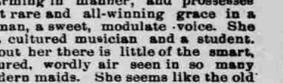
C. E. Kelly and bride returned this morning from their Mexican tour earlier than they expected, as Mrs. Pollard, wife of Mr. Kelly's partner is sick, and Mr. Pollard's attention for the time is called away from his business.

Q. S. Collins, B. G. Fox and ex-Sheriff J. H. Thompson of Globe, Gila county, Arizona, passed through the city yesterday en route to Globe. The above named gentlemen have been east looking into some mining interests. They are all very prominent citizens of Gila county.

"Sunshine" McKinley. Of all the McKinley nieces, say a writer in Harper's Bazar, Miss Mable McKinley, daughter of Abner McKinley seems to be the favorite; at least this is so among the McKinley family itself. She is not only pretty to look at, but charming in her bearing and presence. That rare and all-winning grace in a woman, a sweet, modulate voice. She is a cultured musician and a student. About her there is little of the smart, assured, worldly air seen in so many modern maids. She seems like the old-fashioned flower like girl eulogized by poets a decade ago, but to this great charm are added the interest of modern culture and the spirit of independence. The family say that she makes her friends according to her will, and is as staunch to them as her uncle was to his duties as a soldier and to his political convictions. Her relatives give her the pet name of "Sunshine." She is slight, fair of skin, with blue eyes and genuine McKinley profile.

Mayor Harrison has a plan for the relief of Chicago's unemployed. He declares that something must be done for the hungry men who daily throng the city hall begging for work. In their interests he has a suggestion which he will make to the civil service commissioners at once. The mayor's idea is to extend the list of 1,600 eligibles on the laborers' list to 6,000, and give every applicant at least ten days' work a month in rotation. He believes working the men in squads or shifts will not violate the law. Laborers now permanently employed must share with their comrades. He is also confident the plan will stand between many families and absolute destitution.—Chicago Times-Herald.

The New York Herald reprints in facsimile its issue of Wednesday evening, July 25, 1838, giving a full account from the pen of the Elder Bennett, of Queen Victoria's coronation.



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