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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1908

THE PRESIDENT BROUGHT TO BOOK.

The public perhaps has as yet no fixed opinion as to whether or not Governor Haskell, of Oklahoma, treasurer tee, has ever been in relations with the Standard Oil Company, Mr. Hearst is very specific in his charges and quotes what he alleges to be court records to sustain him, saying that he makes no allegations of his own but appeals to these records. Governor Haskell is vehement in his denial and offers to resign from the national committee if the charge against him can be substantiated. The testimony is inconclusive up to this time, but Mr. Bryan has put the dounds to his infinite credit. He it never permits itself to have a dull case in such shape that something probably hates Foraker, if he hates time. definite must necessarily develop. His telegram to the President yesterday is Foraker announced his own candidacy direct, emphatic and manly, and there The President has made himself a sharer with Hearst in the accusation against Haskell and Mr. Bryan grace last week and Taft was urged calls upon him, in terms so plain to make a public statement on the that refusal or evasion will be subject he said, "I would not, for confession, to name a tribunal, pub- every vote in the country, kick a man lic or private, to which his proof may when he is down." That was noble. be submitted, promising that if the It is certain that he had not asked for charge against Governor Haskell is advice or received instructions from sustained or the President thinks it Sagamore Hill about that matter for is, his (Haskell's) connection with Mr. Roosevelt, when there was no call the committee and the campaign on him to do or say anything, went stocking and secured the money. He zied. shall cease

equivocal about this proposition and of effective resentment. we shall see what comes of it. Mr. Roosevelt, who is a passionate man, without scrupulous regard for the tiser; which he cannot or does not stand, relying upon his position for exemption from an accounting. He is now up against a man who has no such regard for the imaginary divinity which hedges about the presidential office that he is willing to allow its occupant to give free rein to his convention.

The Charlotte Observer, Rev. E. J. Sox, of Little Mouatain, and Alabama and Alabama and Arkansas have gone a bow-shot beyond those of Mississippi who have merely at Zeb last night with C. A. Jacobs, president; J. A. Cauble, first vice president; J. A. Cauble, first vice president; V. P. Lentz, secretary, its occupant to give free rein to his.

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A Democratic club was organized at Its home.

A Democratic club was organized the had never been known to be a time unless he were in the field with his master. Therefore, one night vice president: V. P. Lentz, second vice with his master. Therefore, one night rid of it, but it was one of the few things that stick He had his hifted man drown two covered.

A Democratic club was organized at the was one of the gruph was need to was one of the few things that stick He had his hifted man drown twas one of the few things that stick the had never been known to be was o tongue without being asked, By what suthority, sir? And nothing could be less susceptible of misunderstanding than his warning to the President that neither he nor other "responsible" that neither he nor other "responsible" to his convention. The word and George Overman, treasurer. The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. John's Luthern has been nothing of the kind in Alabama. The immers and cotton raisers of Alabama are naturally law-abiding people, and we do not believe they will intend the proof of the ensuing year: President to provide the proof of the sort has been nothing of the kind in Alabama. The immers and cotton raisers of Alabama are naturally law-abiding follows for the ensuing year: President that neither he nor other "responsible" that neither he nor other "responsible that neither he nor other "responsible" that neither he nor other "responsible that neither he nor other "responsible than his warning to the president to the proof of the kind in the proof of the kind than his warning to the President that neffher he nor other "responsible men of the Republican organization" them it is we are sure, a case of missing secretary, Mrs. A. W. Wineshall be permitted "to misrepresent information on its part and we hope to see a speedy correction of the error into confi. treasurer, Mrs. John M. Bowles. the attitude of the Democratic party which it has fallen "

eused from making war on Mr. J. Elwood Cox during the remaining weeks of this campaign, he is too. party. We do not share the fear of During the period anterior to the ground, which was the scene of the be elected.

the community and county, the hope some time to take these letters grown-ups and the children. There is and, with those old friends who wrote no entertainment that equals that them, laugh over them." Mr. Watson afforded by the circus; no other that them, laugh or puts all people, without regard to is a Christian.

AN OBSTEARY WELL BALANCED, THE COMING IDEA FOR CITIES

exhibition of "genuine diplomacy:" | conditions of national existence, has

pauses to drop a tear to Wat and to the problem of modern industry .55 throw a bouquet to the obituary Germany has taken a unique position editor of The Eagle. Fair-minded- while likewise constituting itself inness, courtesy, anxiety to please and creasingly the world's chief exemplar onsideration of his fellowmen The in such widely diverse subjects as Herald sees "writ large upon his pure science, governmental adminisescutcheon;" and, addressing itself tration, the art of war, philosophy primarily to The Observer:

coming. The quotation is the very acme of diplomacy and the ultimate limit of catholicism. It catches 'em a-gwine and a-comin', and you can't get a way a specific for all at home. A recent writeand you can't get away from it. It is so patly and precisely the right in The Atlantic Monthly showed that thing said at the right moment that we seel it deserves to be embalmed and preserved for future reference. The war of the rebellion be-

in pictures of silver. The essence of diplomacy, to be sure. No anybody to be offended or to feel aggrieved or cut up. What could be more finely non-committal? "Whose riding by a cemetery where a grave was being dug. "Old Jones." "What "No complaint-everybody satisfied." (Old but applicable.) of the national Democratic commit- to both. But "the war of the rebellion between the States"-it is beyond

A DIFFERENCE IN MEN.

Judge Taft is a great man and one of generous impulses. He is all right reach North Carolina before any great when himself. He does not shine in while this campaign because he is a cuckoo. anybody, and with reason, for to embarrass him and has spared no him; but when Foraker fell into disout of his way to bestow a gratuitous There is nothing doubtful or kick upon a man no longer capable

This from The Montgomery Adver-

"Our usually careful and well informed ontemporary. The Charlotte Observer,

We cannot recall the source of our Main street, north from the Lutheran It is distinctly up to Mr. Russevell, information. The reference to Ala- church bama in the connection is regretted and upon the intimation of our Hellard, serving a short term on the estermed Montgomery contemporary

Monday morning we reprinted from kept for him. good a man and too useful a citizen The Chicago Daily Socialist a letter

would have the appointment of the against the against the state board of election which appears to the liberty, in delegates to the general convention could not be changed to suit the inin turn the registrate. We have no bor county, of questioning the truth for something on the subject from Members of the Aerial Experiment Assome responsible county officer and ander

some that this would result in the election of last May Hon. Cyrus II, accident to the Wright aeroplane last nullification of the constitutional Watson, of Winston-one of the best amendment, but it would not be a men in the world—wasn't much redesirable condition and it should be garded by the Moral Forces, but he thinks may be of any value to him point a Democratic board and thus he always is when he is needed, and of the the election machinery would remain. has been granted absolution. Friday for the aeroplane and the starting being ratio club of Winston, which Meyer for the future use of Mr. this would be a sufficient reason if Democratic club of Winston, which there were no other why he should in being circulated as a campaign document, and in which he said: parents of Lieutenant Selfridge, will

The circus, a sure-enough circus, is words and have received letters from the burial of their son.

rank or station, on the same footing. It is a pleasure to see that the It is the most democratic institution Democrats of Alleghany have again on earth. The malefactor of great nominated ex-Lieutenant Governor State troops, Mr. Noel said, and wealth and the groundling; the fine Doughton for the Legislature. There finally seek Federal aid to restrain lady and the black mammy with a will not be in that body a man of bandenna handkerchief around her better polse, more sober judgment or nead; the scholar familiar with all sounder sense. He is an ideal legislaore and the lout who spells God with tor and if every member of the Gen-

The Washington Herald thinks that | Germany has long been a leader in this oblivary, appearing in The Tun-showing the world how to do things, net Springs, Ala., Eagle, "a negro! The national genius for efficiency, depublication of good intent," affords an veloped to the highest pitch by stern "Wat Kemp, an old colored citisen of Peterman, Ala., died Saturday evening. September 12th, 1988. He leaves many children, besides a host of grandchildren, to mourn his demise. He was about sevenity-five or eighty years old at the time of his death. The subject of this seventy-five or eighty years old at the time of his death. The subject of this sketch has been a deacon for many years. He was one among the first colored deacons that were chosen after the war of the rebellion between the States. A good man is gone. Peace to his ashes!"

Our -Washington contemporary file. In the application of science to Our -Washington contemporary fic. In the application of science to

and music. This young nation made What could be more satisfactory to all of old fragments has had a mighty arties concerned than his apt expression, he war of the rebellion between the tates?" We pause for the reply we feel creased apace, the stream of emi-Chicago, and many other German correspondingly. cities Apples of gold goods multiply in every market, displace whose they may. And of all of anything distinctively American. City after city is adopting this idea of administering its affairs in the German spirit, though, of course, not there. in the German manner. Every city which does such a good thing for itself puts pressure upon every neighbor city to do likewise if not content relatively to lose ground. Thus the plan spreads. It will surely

when the disclosures were made about The enterprising town of Durham has and grass. Leading to the front porch Senator Foraker's connection with two; trying murderers and litigating was a pretty sandy walkway. the Standard Oil Company which re- with the Southern Railway Company.

TOOK MONEY OUR OF STOCKING.

Convict Serving Short Term Es-capes—Short Salisbury Items. Observer, Bureau,

421 North Main Street, Salisbury, Sept. 22. known robber stole a small call. sum of money from a negro woman by the name of Anna Dale at the Southern passenger station before day this morning.

The Atlantic Bitulithic people will to-morrow morning hegin work on

A white convi- by the name of chaingang made his escape from the camp near China Grove. It Cooleemee and a close watch will be

acy, held in the parlors of the Empire in this State for the last two years. Hotel this afternoon, Mrs. William H. They have been claiming that I am an victs whose names were given, said Overman was chosen as delegate to attorney for the Standard Oil Com-to have occurred in Gaston county, the State convention of U. D. C.'s pany and insinuating that I have been

VISITS SCENE OF ACCIDENT.

sociation Look Over the Parade Ground at Fort Meyer. Weshington, Sept. 22.—Prof. Alex-nder Graham Bell, and Messrs. cans and through them and their apthe Aerial Experiment Association, of life about matters pending in Conwhich Lieut. Thomas E. Selfridge gress or any other legislative body, was secretary, visited Fort Meyer to-

> hereafter have been packed and will shipped to the Dayton, O., plant

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Selfridge, the Thuring this spring I have heard arrive in Washington to-morrow. when arrangements will be made for

Governor Noel Would Call For Fed-

eral Troops. New Orleans, Sept. 22.—Gov. F. Noel, of Mississippi, speaking of the possible growth of night riding if necessary he would call on the that he expected night riding to stop without military interference.

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Tales of the Town and the Times

"We had seen the trail of a large; committed suicide or run away on acsnake about our litte mountain home for two years," said a woman from 14 rattles. It was evident from the over two benches, barked as signs inside of the sofa that his snake- he could and ran home. ship had spent at least two winters

walking in the mountains, I spent the after. had a week before with a rattler, nose was the sign of welcome. Nearly every town has its specialty. The cabin was surrounded by corn 3-year-old baby who played in yard began to crow and laugh, and when the mother looked out she saw the little brat dancing around a large rattlesnake, on his way to the house. Some one has said that the Lord takes care of children, fools and drunkards Negro Woman Robbed While She in time of peril, and it does seem so. Sleeps in Salisbury Station—Two It is the rarest thing that you hear Grips Also Stolen by White Men— of a child being bitten by a snake, and occurrences similar to the ones chronicled here are frequent. rattlesnake gives warning before it strikes, but the average child does not

Mr. Sidney Gaither, of Morganton,

owns a big Irish setter named Jack. The woman was Some time ago a mad dog scare prositting in the colored waiting room voked the commissioners of the capiasleep when the thief cut open her tal of Burke to order all dogs muzas irksome as a long-tongued bore, be and calls in vain. She has no way Two young white men, J. W. Mise-mer and Matthew Cook, were sent to his metal attachment and would have tions she cannot understand. Our sail this morning in default of a \$100 grieved himself to death had not re- hearts go out to the mother and bond each to await the next term of lief come. The Gaithers knew not father who have a child kidnaped Rowan Superior Court, for stealing what to do with their dog. If the Think of the poor brute, without the two grips from the Southern station. new law was enforced strictly for power to reason, and her children!

The grips were the property of Mr. long he would go mad. For days and Others may drown kittens and pupise of Catawba county, and nights the poor brute tugged at

count of the muzzle. An hour after supper, when on her

way to a party, Mrs. Gaither saw Jack the western section of the State, "but in the assembly room of the town try as we might we could not locate council, where the commissioners the monster. Not long ago, when the bility of repealing the ordinance first cold days came with a chill of which had caused more frouble in frost in the air, we saw the same town than any law ever passed by the signs we had seen the year before. Legislature. Jack sat in the midst of In the sand, at the corner of the the city fathers, looking and listen-building, we saw the track of the ing, more interested than any member the marvels presented for study and crawling reptile, followed it under of the board. With his muzzle, buck-the house to where it entered through led tight about his mouth, he sat spirit—the spirit of efficiency to which modern Germany stands a monument—embodied in the Galveston commiss—a large, slick hole in the bottom of when the faller by the setter, but -embodied in the Galveston commis-sion plan without the least sacrifice an old sofa or loungs in the hall. majority of the commissioners had and there we located a rattler with voted to rescind the order he jumped

The explanation of this is that the people of Morganton stir things to This story seems almost absurd, such a fury when they get mad that but those who live in the rattlesnake even the dumb brutes understand. country know well that they will hide Jack had never taken any part in in a house if the opportunity pre- politics before that night but he will sents itself. Several years ago, while be on the lookout for dog-haters here-

night at the home of a typical mountaineer. After supper we discussed Morganton every dog that I met greetvarious supjects, especially makes and ed me by knocking the bark off my much to my discomfort he told me shins with his wire muzzle, but the of an experience that his little child other day a gentle rub of the damp

> THE CAT AND HER KITTENS. One evening last week when at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Neave, at Salisbury, I heard a cat mewing and on looking around saw a gray and

white tabby carrying a rat. "She is hunting her kittens," said Rebeka Marsh, the grandchild of the home.

"Where are they?" I asked. "Dead."

"Yes. They have been dead four weeks, but every night kitty brings in something, usually a bird, and hunts the house over for them. She had three, one was killed by accident know a note of warning from a love and the other two got sick and we had to chloroform them.'

Imagine a more pathetic story The mother lost her little ones, how she knew not, but she has never lost hope. Night after night she goes to the fields and catches a bird or rat and carries it to the nooks and A muzzle to a spirited dog is crannies where her offspring used to

SENATOR BAILEY'S REPLY.

Says it Sibley is Genuine It Clears Him of Certain Charges of His Enemies. Gainesville, Tex., Dispatch, 21st.

When an Associated Press corres-pondent asked Senator Balley to-day what reply, if any, he desired to make as to what Mr. Hearst said regarding night, Senator Bailey dictated the fol-

which Mr. Hearst read is genuine and that I am 'Senator B' to whom it refers, I am very giad that it has been given to the public for it com-At a meeting of the Robert F. Hoke
Chapter, Daughters of the Confederenemies have been making against me which meets in Goldsboro October friendly to it in matters of legisla-lith. At a late date Mrs. John S. tion. This letter distinctly shows that which meets in Atlanta in November, lerest of the Standard Oil Company The letter to Mr. Sibley suggests tha he might arrange for Mr. Archbold to talk to me and Mr. Archbold's re ply, as read by Mr. Hearst, says that he would like to talk to me. As a matter of fact, Mr. Sibley never made me the remotest suggestion of conference with Mr. Archbold and never spoke to Mr. - Archbold in

FORAKER EXPOSURE AIDS TAFT Senator's Friends Desert Him to Join

the Presidential Nomince.

Cincinnati Special, 21st, to Philadelphia Times. Fear of harm in Ohio from exposure of Senator Foraker's alleged affiliation with the oil trust no longer exists at Taft headquarters here. Letters and telegrams by the dozen have come to the candidate's offices to-day from former Foraker men, telling of their determination to turn from the Senator and give their alleglance to Taft and the national ticket.
The small following the Senator had is steadily going from him, steadily turning to Taft.

Foraker himself is still determined to run for the Senate. He said so last night. He repeated the as-sertion to-day, and, while he has been compelled to renounce even the pre-tense of affiliation with his party or- S. Lee, Jr., of the Southern Power ganization in Ohio and the country at Company, that his company would large, he believes he still has a chance surely get into Chester by February for renomination to the Senate. He 1st. He stated that the towers for seems unable to appreciate the force of the blow Hearst has dealt him, But Foraker men are flocking to Taft, making what seemed a danger to the national ticket a pronounced

Both Kinds Have the Same Habit.

advantage.

LEOPARD KILLS HIS MATE. Terrifying Fight in Bronx Park Cage -Lion House in Uproar New York Tribune.

After a desperate fight lasted for half an hour, and which the keepers were powerless to stop, Devil, the male leopard in the Bronx Zoological Park, killed his mate, Nig ger, yesterday afternoon. started at 4 o'clock, when the keepers thrust chunks of raw meat through the bars of the cage. Devil devourthe female leopard's share from her She snarled and struck at him. mediately the two attacked each othr, and the lions, tigers, panthers and other jungle beasts in the lion house coared in frightful chorus and lunged

at the bars of the cages.

The crowd of visitors rushed from he building and the keepers rushed with long iron forks to the cage and tried in every way to separate the infuriated beasts. Both animals were deeding from claw wounds and bites and were rapidly weakening. As Nigger staggered back from a vicious attack Devil leaped and sank his fangs nto her throat, killing her instantly.

Dewil was driven limpingly into an adjoining cage, and Dr. W. Reid Blair the veterinarian cared for him. will be several weeks before he re-The pair had lived in the same cage for two years, and aside from minor fights at meal times had never attacked each other. The leopard which was killed was full grown and censidered one of best specimens in this country. was valued at \$2,500.

Fire From Spontaneous Combustion Destroys Stable Manure.

bustion, that it burned completely to ashes. Mr. Snelgrove says that the manure had been placed in the field some two or three weeks before it was burned; that a rain came before he was able to have it scattered, and that the rain caused the combustion.

To Chester by February 1st. hester, S. C., Reporter.

A gentleman who was in Charlotte the line, which were purchased several weeks 440, would be shipped shortly, and the work of construct ing the line would commence im-

American Bark Wrecked, One Hun-dred and Ten Lives Lost.



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but Mr. W. P. Snelgrove vouches for it. He says that a pile of stable manure, which he had placed on a field near the Orr Mills, became so hot, which caused spontaneous and s

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