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FURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1904. aldent Roosevelt is trying.

it seems, to be good. At any rate the Parker flax seed have run the Roosevelt cinder out of the public eve.

The death of Dr. J. H. Mc-Aden at Charlotte yesterday was an event that came with tragic a. He was one of Charlotte's most energetic busiand substantial, and was a part of its stirring husiness life alot to the moment when death steled him from the ranks of the world's workers.

The past few days have been days of disaster for Russia. The fast attempting to escape from Part Arthur was struck by the undrou and scattered. many the Viadivostock squad res was attacked in the straits of Kores by Vice-Admiral Kami-mura. The cruiser Ruch was and the other Russian fied northward. Japan ept Russia from the sea and amid general rejoicing the fikado has given orders to his army to take Port Arthur et any

In the midst of disasters which neve crowded fast upou each others' heels, there was one at last week which caused great joy among the Russian This was the birth Fri-a son to the Csar. The on is now heir to the throne. Pour times in succession the desize of the father and the hope of the mother had been disappointed by the birth of a daughter. The anxiety was great, for the Cuar had no heir. When, therewe, it became known that the Caarina had borne a son, the pize was in a tamult of joy to its attermost bounds. Perhaps the birth of no other baby ever born of human parents was hailed so widely or with such glad while. In "all the Russias," sbracing a sixth of the world's land surface and more than a adred millions of subjects, the birth of this long desired baby boy was greeted with deas of satisfaction and triotic joy. What he will grow ap to be, the future must reveal; t one cannot but believe that

if a happy, grateful mother's proyers can avail, he will grow up to be one of the greatest bravest, wisest, and kindest its the world has ever known.

DE J. H. NGADEN BEAD. Came Suddenly Youay Marning-Had Leen III Only a Day or Two.

With appalling suddenness in friends in Gastonia learned praterday morning that Dr. John H. McAden had died only a few minutes before. It had not been known here that he was nowell. In fact, it was not known by any except his family and intimate except his family and intimate associates that he was alling. He had been suffering a few days with asthma, brought on, he thought, by the damp weath-er, and was taking care of him-self at home. Saturday morning he spent an hour at the Mcr-chants and Farmers' Bank, of which he was president, and mentioned to the cashier that he feared his heart was affected. Yesterday morning he said he felt hetter. His daughter drove up town for the mail and for up town for the mail and for Mr. George E. Wilson, vice-president of the bank, whom her president of the bank, whom her inther wished to see on some business matters. When they reached the McAden home the household was in a state of a-larm and Dr. McAden was near

death's door. In a few moments he breathed his last. That his two sons, who were in St. Louis at the Exposition, may have time to reach home, the funeral will not be held untill to-morrow.

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION.

Age of the Democratic Candidate

for Vice President no Cause for Alarm.

Philadelphia Record

Republicans are making any amount of fuss over Mr. Davis' age that would be ridiculous if it were not significant of their trapidation and their shyness of the real issue involved in the

So far as the continuity of overnment goes, the death of a President is a very inconsider-able matter, and if there were no Vice President it would make no practical difference. Mr. Hendricks and Mr. Hobart died in the vice presidency. There was not a citizen of the United States, we trust, so foolish as to be nervous about the continuity of the government, or even the political control of the adminisperil until the presidential suc-cession law of eighteen years ago, but since then there has not been a remote possibility not been a remote possibility that the will of the people ex-pressed in a national election would be defeated by two

deaths. The Secretary of State is more likely to be a man of Presiden-tian size than the Vice President. It would never have occurred to a Republican convention to nominated. Theodore Roosevelt for President, nor would Mr. McKinley or any other President have appointed him Secretary of State. Yet ac-

and Secretary of State. Let ac-cording to the assurance of all the Republicans he has proved to be one of our greatest Presi-dents. Why should any one fear, then, that the presidential functions would devolve upon a man unfitted to bear them? Do not our Secretaries of State ocvelt, if General Garfield had velt, if General Garfield had been succeeded by James G. Blaine instead of Chester A. Arthur, will any Republican pretend that republic would have taken harm? Why, then, should any one worry because in the next four years Mr. Park-er might be assassinated and Mr. Davis might die of old age and the presidential functions might devolve upon a man like John Hay, or Jadge Gresham, or Mr. Olney, or Mr. Bayard, or Mr. Blaine?



FROM THE ADAMS BOYS. Both Are Liking Colorada Life

and Climate-Mr. Leslie Improves Slowly but Surely-Mr.

Thomas Expects to Visit Home Next Year.

o the diditor of the Gapette

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 8-Leslie bas just been down to spend a few days with me. He is hold-iug his own through the summer and hopes to be able to improve enough to get out and go to work by next spring. He was a very sick man for quite a while, but think he is improving very slowly hut surely now. I have a position on Pueblo Daily Chief-

tain, work eight hours and get \$26 a week. It is one of the most up-to-date shops in the West and is considered one of the leading Republican papers. Have only met one man since I came here whom I knew before. He was a printer that worked with me several years ago in Charlotte, N. C.

We have had more rain this summer than has fallen here for several years. Had a railroad wreck eight miles from here Sunday night-a washont. Over 100 were killed, or rather drowned, in the wreck. Sixtysix were from Pueblo.

The coal strike is still on and likely to be for some time yet. The shorter work day, or eight hours, was the first trouble and it has continually grown and spread over the entire state. I expect to be back in North Carolina some time next year, if no. sooner-just ou a visit though, as I like the West all right and expect to stay here with Less as long as he lives, as he will never go back South to live. He would not be able to live there now six months. The mode of living and people are very different to what I was accustomed to, but am getting on to the ways now and am one of the Westerners.

Regards, to all the friends of mine in the shop.

To be Held in the Court-House at Dallas, Monday, August 29, 1904. The morning session will open

at 10 o'clock sharp and after-noon session at 1:30. SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. Soil Improvement, by H. H. HUME, State Horticulturist. Varieties of Cotton and Corn

aud their Improvement by Seed Selection, by C. B. WILLIAMS. Common Diseases of Farm Stock, by Dr. TAIT BUTLER, State Veteriuarian.

Fertilizers for Cotton, Corn and other Crops, by C. B. Williams.

The Farm Fruit Garden, by H. H. HUME. Feeding and Care of Farm Work-stock, by Dr. TAIT BUT-LER.

Changes and additions to this program may be made as those present desire.

The first bale of Sea Island cotton was received at Adel, Ga., Friday. It brought 25 cents a pound.

SHARKEY TO THE RESCUE. Pagillat Carvied Siek Actruss

Street at Request of Print. Dr. Nagle of Heilevue hospital re sponded to an ambuisnee call to an aparticeut house in New York the other night. On the third door he ound Mrs. Elizabeth Drew, thirtyeight years old. a raudeville actrees suffering from ancuriam of the neck says the New York Timus. The Rev. Father William O'Heilly of St. Ann's church, in East Twelfth street, near Fourth avenue, was attending the woman when Dr. Nagte arrived. The surgeon advised her removal to the bospital. Mrs. Drew was practically helplans and Dr. Nagle began to won-der how he would get her down to the ambulance. She weighs 160 pounds, and Dr. Nagle is a small man. "Wait a minute," volunteered Father O'Relliy, "and I'll see if I can find you

strong man." As he reached the stroct he met To:

Sharkey, the sailor puglist, and Mrs. Sharkey. Father O'Reilly knows the fighter well. tello, Tom," called out the priest. "You're just the man I want. Will you help carry a sick woman to the ambulance?"

tion of the old volunteer refreshing saloon which was located on Washing ton street wharf in Philadelphia during the civil war and was a popular ren desvous of United States troops mus tered out of service on their roturn home. The model, which will be about four feet square, in company with the old cannon which was fired when troops disembarked at the Philade when the port at the close of the war, will be carried in the great parade in Boston and at the close of the encampmen will be presented to the Roxbury pos as a memerto of the visit. Few, if any, of the old soldiers who journeyed through the Quaker City os their roturn ever forget the old re-freshment saloon. The intchstring was always on the outer wall, and the good cheer within was freely dispe There was no style. None was expect od. The tables were long and made of plain spruce boards, the crockery was such that it would not easily break, but the solid, substantial food that was set before the soldier was a banquet fit for the gods compared to what he had been accustomed to in camp and on the march. This model will h one that will be cheriched by the men bers of post No. 20 and their heirs and ignees as long as it holds together It goes through the streets on the day of the parade. Glant Ocean Liner, It is announced at Montreal that a new Cupard liner to ply between New York and Queenstown will be built at Newcastle-on-Tyne, says an Ottawa dispatch to the New York Tribups. It will be the burgest vessel ever put in the water from any shippard. It will take over two years to build, there being more work on it than on a first class battleship. It will have turbine engines and will cross the Atlantic in less than five days. The length will be 700 foct, breadth 87 feet, depth 00 feet, guaranteed speed twenty-five knots. It will accommodate 2,000 passengers.

National

A model has been completed by Schuyler post, No. 51, G. A. R., of

Pennsylvania, located in Philadelphia, which it is planned will be presented

o Thomas G. Stevenson post, No. 26,

of Roxbury, Mass., whose guests the Philadelphians will be during the com-

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in Boston, says a dispatch from that city. The model is an exact reproduc-



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Sincerely, THOS. H. ADAMS. LOWELL LOCALS. Beath of Mrs. McGhes-Young Man Injured in Ball Game-Other Items. Lowell, N. C., August 15th-Miss Letha McGhee died at the Lowell cotton mill Sunday afternoon of a complication of dis-eases. The body was taken to her old home in Catawba county to-day for burial.

In a game of baseball between the married and single men Sat-urday afternoon Love Whitman was severely injured by being hit in the eye with the ball. Rev. J. H. Bennett is hold-ing protracted services at Be-theada this week. Rev. P. A. Miller in off on a

Rev. R. A. Miller is off on a Mrs. John Brigman is serious-

ly ill with fever. Mr. D. W. Mescham has re-turned from fox hunting and brought several young foxes home to be turned loose.

Lady Without Bands or Feet.

Lady Without Hands or Pool. Lady Without Hands or Pool. Miss Ruthic Stiles has been visiting her stater, Mrs. George Stewart, at Bessemer City. Sat-under she passed through Gas-tonia ou her way home. Her father is Jacob Stiles at Catawhe station. Miss Stiles at Catawhe station. Miss Stiles has no hands or feet and walks on her intelligent, and can sing well. She takes a put in the fold of her elbow and writes a "good hand." Her father was offered big money to exhibit her with a show, but he promptly refused to make momer that way. Miss Stiles can get along on railroad formanys and take care of her-net the amamer time; but in with the ground in two offered big mostly well in good weather in the amamer time; but is with set of the states of hers has two and a brother of hers has two Bagers grown together.

"Sure, father," said Sharkey. "I'm right on the job." Sharkey mounted the stairs behind

the priest, and when he reached the sickroom he looked at Dr. Nagie. "Father O'Reilly tolls me you want a lift, doc," said the pugilist, his chest

swelling out. Magle looked at Sharkey and sized him up. "Guess you might as well do the whole job," he said.

Sharkey stopped over, picked up Mrs. Drow as if she were a baby and slowing walked down the status. "Den't be afraid. I'll go just as slow as you like. I could carry you a thousand ralles," Sharkey kept repeat-ing as he descended.

aching the sidewalk Sharkey found his way to the ambulance block of by a crowd of men. Two policemen stood near, but they made liftle im pression on the crowd.

presiden on the crowd. "Gents, will yer please get a move on?" said Sharkey in an ordinary volce. The way was quickly cleared and the puglist placed Mrs. Drew tenderty in the 'bus. "Thanks, Tom," said Pather O'Reilly. "Don't meeties it, father," replied Sharkey as he again offered his arm to Mrs. Sharkey.g

MAN'S ASHES FOR A BEAUTY

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Some Monthesed of Demonstructure Un-dring Addression. Miss Christine Princes, an actrona, was the unsuspecting victur of a dead magnine (Cal.) dispetch. She received by superway a softwar case of oblang shape containing human action, these of Robert Conklin, who is life had been deputed by its love with her, and they was easy by the attorney. "Gouldin came into Miss Prince's ex-rest when the was a yroung ght, hav-ing joined her father as a prespector in Colorado more than the years ago." Me of the Bachtles. He came back foothing of the Backles. He came back for a bro again rejected, The these was rejected and defined away into the foothing of the Backles. He came back for the bro again rejected. The these was represented and the fact. Man Princes based of the deach. The backet as more about him until the matrix as more about him until the sectored as base about him until the sectored as base about him the deach.

Dags With Souls

Dr. Richard Hedgaon of Boston, sec-retary of the Society For Paychological Research, in an interview the other day declared that dogs had souls as well as human beings and that the lower animals had mind pictures of things and events inst as clearly as hn. man beings, says the New York Tribune. "There is, however," he says, "some doubt as to their power to com municate these pictures to human be-ings by telepathy. With Rider Hag-gard's dog. I think it was a case of elairyoyanes in which his sublingal add wite and the very accident to

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