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"unless imperatively demanded by pub-lic needs, such banks should not be established; that the savings systems of the majority of the states is ade-quate; that present facilities are su-perior to any the Government could establish as shown by previous expe-rience; that it is preferable to educate the newly-arrived foreigner to Ameri-can methods rather than to accommo-date our methods to his inexperience; that during the year 1966 the net loss to savings depositors was only 3-16,000 of 1 per cent, or only \$120,000, while the proposed Government rate of in-terest of 2 per cent would have de-prived depositors of \$50,000,000; that investment of savings deposits in mortgages and munic.pal bonds has greatly assisted in up-building various communities; that our banking faci-ities will steadily grow to meet the postal savings bank bill now before Congress is wrong in exempting de-positis from legal process, as it would provide a depository for the funds of the dishonest and fraudulent, in not providing against centralization of the funds and in not providing a time no-tice for withdrawals. BY REPUBLICANS Pettigrew Says They Financed CASH OFFER FOR SPEECHES funds and in not providing a time no-tice for withdrawais. Populist Candidate Maintains That

Stood Firm Against Panic.

J. C. Griswold, secretary of the Ex-celsior Savings Bank, of New York, dwelt on the success with which sav-ings banks withstood the panle of 1908, saying that no such banks falled on the Atlantic seaboard and that the decrease in deposits from July 1. 1907, to July 1, 1908, was only .00675 per

sling with William J. Bryan from Sloux Falls to Mitchell, ex-Senator R. F. Pet-Pierre Jay, state banking commis-sloper of Massachusetts, laid stress on the assertion that savings deposits are trust funds and should only be investtigrew today publicly announced that four Higrew today publicly announced that four years ago he had been approached by the Republican National Committee through an ex-United States Senator with an offer of \$10,000 if he would deliver ten speeches at such places as the com-mittee would distate in support of the candidacy of Thomas Watson, of Geor-igia, the people's party candidate for President.

trust funds and should only be invest-ed as such. The report of the secretary showed a membership of 9803, which is an in-crease of 552 in the last year. Of the 151 criminals arrested for offences against banks, 74 have been convicted and sentenced to specific terms amounting to 321 years and sev-en months; 24 have been sentenced to indeterminate terms. The currency commission held its first session and it developed that every member was in favor of the res-olution which will condemn the gaur-anteeing of deposits under the plans outlined by the Democratic party. These resolutions will be submitted to the committee tomorrow morning. nmittee tomorrow morning. The bill of lading committee is al-most certain to agree to the new form of bill of lading, which it hopes to have made negotiable the same as a note by state and National legislation.

Says Man Who Offered Him \$10, GORED TO DEATH BY DEER Young Hindu and Buck Found Dead

Side by Side in Woods.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 28 .- (Special. 7-

George Buxton, of Brockway, this county,

body was found inte tast night. It is thought that the first shot he fired, which took effect in the neck of the deer, brought it to the ground, and that when he approached it, the deer arose and attacked him, goring him through the

When Buxton failed to return

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VATSON HELPED

Populist Campaign in 1904.

if Such Offer Was Made, It Was

Money Than Sense.

SALEM. S. D., Sept. 28 .- While trav-

President. Mr. Pettigrew said that with a view to ascertaining what was behind the of-fer, he wrote his Senator friend and asked him if the amount could not be increased to \$20,000, but the reply was that hey were not inclined to give one man that much. Mr. Pettigrew declared that he declined the offer and conducted an investigation

the offer and conducted an investigation with the result that he satisfied himself that the Republican party financed in a large measure MT. Watson's campaign.

WATSON ANWERS PETTIGREW

000 Had Little Sense.

Someone With More

aged 24, was killed while hunting in the Olalia Mountains by being gored by a deer he had wounded. Buxton left home Friday morning in company with George Smith, a Portland streetcar conductor, and another companion. They became separated in the mountains, Buxton hunting alone. home, his family and hunting compan-ions instituted a search for him. His body was found late last night.

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Hammers Both Parties.

Hammers Both Pariles. In my speeches and my letter of accep-tance I hammered both old parties with stremous impartiality. The speeches are of record and speak for themselves. Whether the Roosevelt managers gave financial aid to those who managed the Populist cam-paign I neither know nor cars. Ever-body who knows a thing about it is well aware of the fact that the campaign funds of both the old parties came from practi-cally the same source. The beneficiaries of class legislation, the National bankers of the money centers, the Wall street element of both leading parties—these are con-tributors to campaign funds and we all know it.

tributors to campaign funds and we as know it. Bryan knows that the party campaign fund of 1904 was raised by these Wall street elements of his party. He said so time and time again in public speeches and written editorials. Yot he planelf did not hesitate to use that campaign fund. It was the money of Ryan and Belmont in his cam-paign for Parker.

left leg and severing the main artery. Buxion then shot the deer through the heart. He was found a short distance from the dead deer, having started for tome, but was overcome by weakness and died from loss of blood. Buxton had bandaged a wound in one of his arms, but neglected the one in his leg. The deer weighed 100 pounds, and was a four-point buck, one of the prongs being cov-ered with blood.

His

MAN OF WORDS, NOT DEEDS Hughes Denounces Bryan to Loudly

Cheering Indianapolis Crowd.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.-Governor Hughes, of New York, reached here at noon and was met by a large escort. Mr. Hughes was driven to Tomlinson



plain satin taffeta and changeable taffeta. Hundreds of yards in the lot. Widths 4 to 61/2 inches and values as high as 50c the vard. Tremendous bargainizing for the Month-End Sale. Yard. 19c WOMEN'S COQUE FEATHER BOAS-13/4 and

2 yds. long. Colors, white, tan, black and new street

Two Specials for Children

CONTRIBUTOR TO FUND.

gon in Sales of Public

Lands.

gon during the past fiscal year amounted to \$1,491,842. North Dakota was a half

There has been restored to the publi-

There has been restored to hit public domain, to become subject to settlement December 21, but not to entry, etc., until January 20, 1900, 110,524 acres of unappro-priated public lands within the former Umpqua and Tillamook National forest reserves, in Western Oregon. The lands are within the Portland and Roseburg land districts.

Stewart Succeeds McCleary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. - Joseph Stewart, of Missouri, superintendent of the division of railway adjustment in

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land districts.

Hall

Texan Suspected of Six Murders

Proves to Be Wrong Man.

SAN JOSE Cal. Sept. 28.—Sheriff Ar-thur Langford tonibit wired from Sher-man, Tex., where he has gone to investi-gate the identity of a Dunham suspect. "Wrong man." This morning he tele-graphed to the District Attorney: "Buffington says wrong man, but a inger. Many strange things. Shall I bring him to show people?" Do not like one opinion. Mrs. Zimmerman thinks he is Dunham."

To this District Attorney, Free resp ed: "Do not bring man unless satisfied he is Dunham."

SHERMAN, Tex., Sept. 28.-Hatfield who is under arrest here, is not the man Dunham wanted in San Jose, Cal., for purdering a family of six. The Grayson County Sheriff has secured trace of Dunham through a letter.

GUARANTY PAN OPPOSED

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establishment of postal savings banks and asking the support of the American Bankers' Association in this opposition.

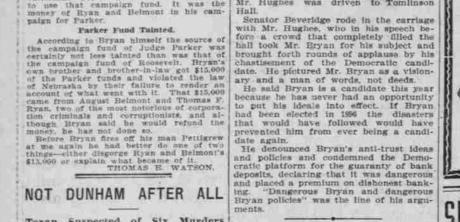
Election of Officers.

J. H. Johnson, of Detroit, was elected president of the savings bank section and William R. Creer vice-president. William Hanart was elected secretary by the ex-ecutive committee. W. T. Ravenscroft, of Denver; A. W. Johnstons of Scheneotady, N. Y., and R. J. Wood, of New Orleans, were elected new members of the execu-tive committee. A vice-president from each state was also named before the con-vention adjourned.

vention adjourned. The Clearing-house section also held its The Clearing-noise section also into the convention this afternoon. Beside the re-port of the secretary and routine work, there were several addresses and the mat-ter of bank guaranity was also brought up and condemned. The following officers electud:

were elected: President, E. C. McDougni, Rochester; vice-president, Sol Wexler, of New Or-leans; executive committee, C. A. Rug-gles, of Boston; Ralph A. Van Vecten-berg, of Chicago.

berg, of Chicago. At the meeting of the executive com-mittee immediately after adjournment, F. E. Farnsworth was re-elegited secretary. The report of the committee on Postal Savings Banks declares that,



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AMERICANS WARNED AWAY Unsafe for Them to Venture Into Yaqui Country.

PHOENIX, Ariz, Sept. 28.—A special to the Republican from Blabee says: Through Captain Wheeler of the Ari-sona Rangers, stationed at Naco, a warn-ing was issued today against Americana entering the Yaqui Indian country in Sonora, Mexico. There was also a reiter-ation of Governor Kibbey's determination to enforce sovere punishment on Ameri-cans furnishing Yaquis with arms. The dispatch states that Wheeler has positively learned that Poe and O'Leary. American prospectors, were Yaqui vic-tims; and S. L. Reilly, of Douglas, who was murdered two years ago, was pre-URGES ROOSEVELT POLICY was murdered two years ago, was pre-viously tortured, perhaps for days, wit cactus thorns. The body was found ! cactus bushes, lightly bound with a large olsonous thorns sticking into the flesh a similar fate threatens all Americans in the Yaqui section, is the belief of the of

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ficial.

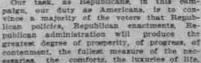
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the newly-elected treasurer of the Demo-cratic National Committee, said tonight that he would on Sunday next appear be-fore the Central Federated Union and anfore the Central scherated thich and all swer the charge that he was hostills to union labor, made against him by certain delegates at the meeting of that body yesterday. Mr. Ridder declared that the allegation was false and that he had al-

Mr. Ridder, speaking of the duties of his new office as collector and custodian of the funds for the National Democratic campaign, said:

"I will devote all my energy to collect ing funds for a successful campaign. All names of contributors and amounts con-tributed will be made public October 15, and sums received after that date up to the close of the campaign will be published daily.

He also said that he would obey Mr. Bryan's instructions in refusing contribu-tions from favor-seeking trusts and cor-porations, and that no contribution would be accepted from a person who expected



shades. Our own direct importations. Regular values to \$6.50 each. Sale price, \$3.98 only, each WOMEN'S NECK RUFFS AND PIERROT RUFFS-A new and extremely popular neckwear fad. A special lot that were meant to sell as high as \$5.00 each, on sale for. \$1.48 VALENCIENNES LACES-New two-thread and round-mesh patterns. Insertions and edgings; widths 1/2 to 4 inches. Special display.

to which we exuitingly point; a past

which we rightfully lake predictions for the future. Mr. Bryan is bound to the traditions and blunders of the Democratic party. He has selized its mame, captured its organization, has written its platform and, by force, made himself its candidate. He has fathered and advocated one unwise, dangerous and destroy-ing policy after another; each one dying with the campaign of its birth and thousands of Democrats refuse to yight to his distation or be bound to his charlot wheels. **Proved of Party Record.**

Proud of Party Record.

Proud of Party Record. The Democratic party, not only has a very small record since the birth of the Republican party, but of the record it has as to legislation and accomplishments, the one great law which it put upon our stat-uite books when it had the opportunity was a measure described by a Democratic Presi-dent as one 'oo perfody and dishonc," and brought harm to our country and disaster

defit as one "of perify and dishonor," and brought harm to our country and disanter to our people. We are proud of our record for the last half century, especially proud to point to the record of the party under President Roosevelt. Our platform and our candidate pledge the party. If further granted power, to continue the record of their party. The record which Theodore Roosevelt has minde is a Republican record. We will carry out hose policies which are for the best good c. the greatest number of our record. We will carry out hose policies which are for the best good c. the greatest number of our people-even those of future generations as well as the present. I shall not tonight, gentlemen, further take up any particular issue of this campaign. I will asy that if the party is successful in November, as I believe it will be, our pledge to revise the tariff to revise it along protection lines, will be kept to the letter. Mr. Tart will see to it, that, so far as is within his power, the policies and president Roosevelt will be continued; continued in a spirit of fairness, justice and equity to all men and to all interesta.

Senator Smith devoted his attention largely to a comparison of the achieve-ments of the Republican and Democratic

MANUFRS' MISTAKE; PEOPLE'S GAIN

\$25,000 Stock New Fall Style Shoes Labeled Incorrectly. Admit mistake and order shoes sold. Bannister, Kneesand, Slater and Moral, 56 and \$7 grades, \$3.85; \$4 and \$5 grades, \$2.85; women's \$3.50 and \$4 grades, \$2.45. Dellar, 291 Morrison, bet. 4th and 5th. **

Melvin Succeeds Gillett.

SACRAMENTO, Cal, Sept. 28 -- Su-

parties.

we rightfully have predictions for the



men. Month-End \$2.19 Sale price, pair.. \$2.19 Men's Shoes-A large lot of all styles and leathers, light or heavy soles, lace or button styles. Footwear for dress or trying street wear. There are a large number in this lot and the values run to \$3.50. Kid, calf or patent leathers. Month-End Sale price, per pair, \$2.69

arranged by Manager Carl K. Morton, was approved by the college faculty this

afternoon. On Whitman's varsity trip

to the Willamette Valley two games will

be played, first on November 14, when

the Oregon Agricultural College will be met at Corvallis, and second, on Novem-

ber 18, when Multnomah Athletic Club

will be played at Fortland.

satisfied customers. The

patent leathers give unusual-

ly good service for a moder-

ate-priced shoe. Carefully

fitted by experienced shoe

STATE AIDS REGLAMATION appointed Second Assistant Postmas-ter-General, succeeding James S. Mc-Cleary, of Minnesota, who resigned to become a candidate for Congress. month. There are 20 of the crew and passengers aboard the Wolverine. WHITMAN TO PLAY O. A. C. OREGON IS SECOND HEAVIEST LAKE STEAMER MISSING Missionaries to Play at Corvallis Nov. 14 and Portland Nov. 18. Wolverine May Have Perished in North Dakota Alone Surpasses Ore-Storm on Lake Winnlpeg. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla, Walla, Wash., Sept. 28.-(Special.)-The schedula for Fall football games, which will be

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 28 .- The steamer Wolverine is one trip overdue at Selkirk, a shipping port 25 miles north of here, and alarm is felt here for her of here, and alarm is felt here for her safety. The boat was on the way down the lake from Warrens Landing, the center of the Booth fishing industry. 2000 miles up the lake, and as some very heavy storms have swept the lake during the pagt few days, it is feared she is in trouble. If she does not report by morning a tug will be sent out to search for her. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 28 .- Oregon continues to be the second heaviest contributor to the National reclamation fund, being exceeded only by North Dakota. From a statement made public by the General Land Office today, it appears that total receipts from public land sales in Ore-

will be played at Portland. The trip will consume one week. This will be the first time in its history that Whitman College has played Oregon Athletic College. Last year Whitman de-feated the Multnomah Club men in a for her. vessel is owned by the Northern gon during the past meak year amounted to \$1,481.842. North Dakota was a half million greater, but Oregon surpasses the next highest state by nearly \$600,600. While Oregon's land receipts were sec-ond only to North Dakota, there are seven states in which more public land was disposed of last year. In Oregon there were 13,701 entries, embracing 1,612.447 acres. Washington, which is third in contri-butions to the reclamation fund, reports land sales agregating \$507,556; there were 11,552 entries, covering \$62,454 acres. In Idaho there were 11,212 entries, cov-ering 1,667,462 acres; total receipts, \$583,-167. Alaska had Ti4 entries, embracing 35M acres; receipts, \$21,058. On October 15 five additional letter-car-riers will be appointed at Spokane and on November 1, when the city delivery system is extended to South Park, one additional carrier will be appointed at Seattle. Fish Company, a subsidiary of the Booth Company, and is in charge of Captain John Sigurdure, a very capable naviga-The Wolverine is considered quite seaworthy and is in size similar to the Premier, which burned at the head of

memorable game. This year the Whit-man team will be considerably lighter than that of Multhomah. A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

the Postoffice Department, today was the lake with such disastrous results last

Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood, which is carried through the circulation to all portions of the system. Every muscle, nerve, bone and joint absorbs the acrid, pain-producing poison, causing aches, inflammation, stiffness and other well known symptoms of the disease. Permanent relief from the pains and discomfort of Rheumatism cannot be expected from the use of liniments, plasters, and other external treatment which does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Such measures which does not reach the blood, where the cause is located. Such measures give temporary relief, but in order to cure Rheumatism the uric acid and inflammatory poison must be expelled from the blood. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it is a perfect blood purifier. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes the uric acid and drives it from the blood. S. S. S. expels the irritating, inflammatory matter which is causing the pain, swell-ing and other discomfort, enriches the weak, sour blood, and permanently cures Rheumatism. In all forms of Rheumatism, whether acute or chronic, S. S. S. will be found a safe, vegetable remedy, possessing the properties needed to cure, and at the same time a medicine that builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Address Opens Republican Campaign in Cook County-Congressman Longworth and Senator Smith Also Speak.

Vice - Presidential Candidate

Speaks in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 -- Opening the Resublican campaign in Cook County before the Hamilton Club here tonight, James S. Sherman, Vice-Presidential nominee

the party, began a speech-making tour which in the next two weeks is to take him through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Other speakers were Congressman Nicho-las Longworth and Senator William Alden

Smith. Mrs. Longworth, daughter of the Presi-dent, occupied a box at the meeting and evinced her keen interest in politics by frequent applause. The presence of Mrs. Longworth caused the presence of a large number of women. Mr. Sherman said that the paramount issue of the campaign related to a con-tinuance of the Roosevelt policies.

Track an Easy One. Our task, as Republicans, in this com-sition our duty as Americans, in this com-bins a majority of the voters that Repub-publican administration will produce the reatest degree of progravity, of prograv, of contament, the fulless measure of the nee-stratest plane of living, of education, of its back plane of living, of education, of attainment. The salest than that of our adver-mines because we have a promise on which we have our argument. We have a past Task an Easy One.

Patentine Rev Co. Cat., Sept. 28.-Su-perior Judge Henry A. Melvin of the Alameda County Superior Court was ap-pointed associate justice of the Supreme Court by Governor Gillett this afternoon to succeed Justice Thomas B. McFarland, deceased.