

Daily Gazette

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Correspondence is solicited upon all news subjects.

Prompt information of events and news happenings of general interest solicited, and will be properly compensated.

All communications intended for publication should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Persons writing to THE GAZETTE on business personal to themselves will please inclose stamp for reply.

All letters relating to business of any kind should be addressed to THE GAZETTE, Fort Worth, Tex. GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9.

AGAINST prohibition.

"See that my grave is kept green."—ID—W—

See that your ticket reads "Against prohibition." None other will answer.

There are no such words in law as local option. The voting to-day will be for or against prohibition.

Let no voter stay away from the polls to-day thinking his vote is unnecessary. Vote according to the dictates of your own conscience—but vote.

It would look from the testimony adduced in the English courts yesterday that the Pall Mall Gazette had manufactured its own testimony upon which to base its disclosures.

By my failing to vote to-day you silently acquiesce in the curtailment of your personal liberties, you are sleeping upon your rights and deserve no sympathy if you are shorn of them.

If your manhood is preserved, go to the polls to-day and assert it. If you need the aid of a sumptuary law to protect yourself, you are not fit to vote and had better stay away from the polls.

The sun to-night should set upon the most stringent rebuke to those advocates of the abridgment of personal liberty that has been administered since the idea of prohibition was sprung upon the people.

There was an inch of snow on the piazzas of the Prospect house, in the White mountains, yesterday morning. It will be a great deal deeper to-morrow morning, and the corpse of prohibition will be found underneath it.

MISS KETTY CHEATHAM of Nashville, daughter of the Confederate Gen. Cheatham, a wonderfully pretty, dainty and graceful young lady, will be leading lady of one of the Madison Square theater companies this coming season.

"GIVE a dog a bad name and kill him." Any disease among cattle in the West is called Texas fever. We are gravely told that the disease which has just broken out among the cattle in Iowa is Texas fever, introduced by a herd driven through that state last June.

LET us fervently hope that the Chinese government will make no reprisals upon our own for the massacre of her citizens in Wyoming. The arrival of a few junks and the bombardment of San Francisco would be a serious affair and, in the present condition of our navy, the question naturally arises, what are they going to do about it?

THE Yankee yacht Puritan squarely outdid her English challenger two miles in twenty in the race yesterday. English editors have already begun to hedge by declaring that she is not the fastest yacht they have. Of course not; neither is the Puritan our fastest, but she is fast enough for anything Johnny Bull can produce.

THE Philadelphia Record says: "It appears to be the fashion for a man who can afford it to have a newspaper in Pittsburg. The size of the newspaper depends something upon the size of the owner's worldly possessions." The same fashion obtains to a certain extent elsewhere, only that "experience" takes the place of worldly possessions.

SOME few weeks ago THE GAZETTE published a lengthy interview with many of our most prominent merchants on the prohibition question. With two exceptions the gentlemen said: "I am opposed to prohibition; it will work a great detriment to Fort Worth and prove most beneficial to Dallas." Voters, these gentlemen knew what they were talking about.

THE manufacturers say remove the tariff on raw materials and they can compete with the cheap labor of Europe, and yet pay their workmen as well as they do now. Of course, if they can compete with foreign countries under such conditions, they will need no tariff to protect them, and we will have free trade. This is a vindication of the free trade argument that a reduction or abolition of the tariff will not disastrously affect the wages of laboring men.

JOHN CHINAMAN appears to have fallen upon hard times. Of the only race ex-

crated by all and despised even by the negro, forbidden to land upon our shores, and discriminated against by law, they have no protection against attack and outrage. And yet there is no excuse, no justification whatever, for the butchery lately enacted in Wyoming, and the perpetrators should be promptly made to realize that there is a law even against cruelty toward animals.

SPREAD THE FALSEHOOD.

The subjoined dispatch was sent out, and is being circulated by the press all over the country:

GALVESTON, TEX., Sept. 2.—The Knights of Labor have perfected the organization of their grand assembly by the election of a full set of officers, with Henry Golden of Galveston as master workman. The farmers' union of Texas has united with the knights, and from this amalgamated order bankers and lawyers will be excluded as well as saloon-keepers and gamblers. The delegates claim that the aim of the assembly is not to promote strikes, but to prevent them by arbitration.

Nothing of the kind was done. Mr. Dunlap, president of the Farmers' alliance, declares that his organization neither made nor entertained any proposition looking to an amalgamation with the Knights of Labor. They would, however, give the knights their moral support in any emergency where the interests of both orders were concerned.

The classing of bankers and lawyers along with gamblers and saloon-keepers as undesirable members is not particularly complimentary.

HEWITT'S TARIFF SCHEME.

Congressman Hewitt is preparing a tariff bill with an insidious purpose. Hewitt is himself a manufacturer, who has always shown a fair degree of sense and independence in relation to a tariff, and his scheme of reform is made up from the manufacturer's point of view. He is willing that the tariff shall be reduced, with a proviso that the reduction shall be laid on raw materials. Raw materials, it is understood, are materials in the unmanufactured state—as, for instance, iron, lead or other ore as it is mined, wool or cotton before it is made into cloth, silk cocoons, etc. The manufacturers generally will approve this plan. They are the consumers of raw materials, and the removal of the duty on this class of goods will enable them to purchase cheaper. Many of the manufacturers, in response to Secretary Manning's circular, have urged a reduction or removal of the tariff on raw materials, as the best mode of reaching relief. Give them cheap material, they say, and they can compete with Europe.

The scheme proposed affects two Texas industries. Wool and cotton are both raw materials, and are largely the products of this state. Farmers will care nothing for the removal of the duty on cotton, for it amounts to nothing, since we import no cotton. There will be a loud protest from sheepmen, most of whom are deluded by the idea that their industry cannot exist without protection against foreign wools. The result will be war between the wool-growers, the iron and copper mines and other representatives of raw material industries on one side, and the manufacturers on the other. When these tariff pensioners fall out, the plucked public will get its due, in the shape of a low tariff and cheap goods.

THE GAZETTE.

It is almost supererogatory to supplement the very kind and highly complimentary notices of THE GAZETTE in the state papers, from which we have recently made several selections.

But the silent praise of our increasing subscribers, and the substantial encouragement afforded by old and new advertisers, is even more gratifying.

THE GAZETTE has, since the dawn of the new day, flourished in the sunshine of popular favor, and the meridian is yet far off.

The opposition to THE GAZETTE, at first diffused, vague, and—in its indefiniteness—more portentous in appearance than in reality, has materialized into a handful of men, who stand aloof from the great bulk of the people, and inspired by different passions, seek to force the people to patronize their venture by (as they call it) "downing THE GAZETTE."

Among the few who have not generously recognized and appreciated the efforts to make THE GAZETTE worthy of Fort Worth, are good and honest men, whose better judgment was warped by hasty anger and whose pride stands in the way of tardy retraction.

THE GAZETTE in the meantime goes its way, regretting that any ill-feeling rankles still, but cheered and made hopeful by the thousands who daily declare it to be, without exception, the best newspaper in the state of Texas.

Its state telegraphic service is the most efficient and its telegraph news the most complete.

Its tolls for special telegrams are the heaviest, and its information is the latest. Its local news columns are unparalleled in Texas for fullness, exactness and completeness.

Its mechanical department is composed of the finest material, the most perfect machinery of its kind, and the most ample of appliances.

Its pages are free from sensationalism, from exaggeration, from a single word that would be objectionable in family reading.

Its editorial utterances while not altogether devoid of humor, are never strained to make a merely flippant jest.

They are addressed to a thinking portion of the community which requires information not buffoonery. They are earnest discussions of pertinent subjects

for the perusal of earnest men. They are carefully considered, of local interest, and dictated by sincerity.

Our pen may falter in ornate rhetoric, and our language be void of a glibness of words, but our purpose to promote the city's welfare is heartfelt, our ambition to make THE GAZETTE incomparable is undaunted, and our reliance upon a just and generous support is based upon a past and a present most welcome experience.

NOT IN THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE.

Judge Martin, attorney for Maxwell, or Brooks, the St. Louis trunk murderer, says that lawyers all over the country are deeply interested in the case. To-day he receives a letter from New York, to-morrow one from San Francisco, but always from prominent jurists, giving him advice. Not infrequently, he says, they give him valuable legal points, suggesting devices by which he can baffle or baffle the prosecution.

This is not to the credit of the "prominent jurists," or the legal profession. Maxwell's guilt is unquestioned. Not one of the men who have voluntarily and unrewarded given their assistance to his counsel doubts that he murdered his room-mate. Their efforts are not in the furtherance of justice. As Mr. Martin expresses it, the methods they suggest are not for the ascertainment of the truth, but "devices by which he can baffle or baffle the prosecution."

That a villain like Maxwell should thus be made a pet of by lawyers will strengthen the belief that members of the legal profession care less for obtaining justice in the courts than they do for confusing justice by legal quibbles and subtle hair-splitting which afford an opportunity to display their legal learning and professional skill. "To baffle or baffle the prosecution," to outwit the opposing counsel, to pervert the truth and defeat justice, are the means too often relied upon to win a case by lawyers who think more of their profession than of the rights of others.

Probably there is not a week but sees some innocent person confined on trivial or baseless charges in the St. Louis jail without evoking an interest among "eminent jurists," or calling forth an offer of their services without a retainer or a fee. They are common cases in which there is no opportunity for the display of professional skill, and amount to nothing. The accused may be innocent. That is nothing to the lawyers, as they are not bound to fly to the rescue of every oppressed innocent. But when a case arises that promises to attract a large share of public attention, making the attorneys engaged in it conspicuous in their efforts to clear a murderer, legal advice is offered unsolicited from the "most eminent jurists" in the land.

TEXAS TOPICS.

Comments and Opinions of the State Press. The Waco Day says: "It is curious how the brother-in-law rallied to the slogan of the Democracy in yesterday's election. The Democracy painted things red yesterday, assisted by the colored brother."

The News does not think it is curious. The "brothers-in-law" are all Democrats, you know, and all Democrats are opposed to prohibition. Do you see the point?—Paris News.

All Democrats are not opposed to prohibition, but all Democrats are opposed to any abridgment of personal liberty. The colored voters, knowing what that means, are naturally jealous of the first encroachment, and consequently act with the party that guarantees their rights. Do you see the point?

Two millions capital is invested in a saloon in Fort Worth. Listen to the wall of THE GAZETTE, upon the eve of the local-option contest: "Are the people of this county prepared to go to the polls and cast a vote that will drive two millions of capital from its limits?"—Terrell Star.

Fort Worth has some pretty good saloons, fitted up and run on an expensive style, but she doesn't claim, however, that she has two millions of capital invested in any one of them. Her wholesale liquor houses do a business of over two million in the course of a year, a large amount of their sales going into prohibition counties. The Fort doesn't propose to drive this capital and trade away from herself to meet the views of a few narrow-minded fanatics, who can see no good in any but themselves.

THE GAZETTE'S BOUQUET.

Presented by Its Conferrers of the State Press.

We are glad indeed to see the Fort Worth GAZETTE again to the fore. It has always been brisk, full of energy, full of news, and with all its misfortunes it is one of the leading papers of the state.—[Franklin Herald.]

The Fort Worth GAZETTE loomed up once again on our small table, and 'twas welcomed like the form, voice, the visage of a long absent friend who drops in at an unexpected moment and brings glad tidings of great joy.' Long may you go forth to swell the mail bags of Uncle Sam.—[Collinsville Times.]

It does us a great deal of good to see the old reliable Fort Worth GAZETTE again on our desk. We always peruse its columns with great pleasure and profit. We hope that no more misfortune will overtake it, but that it will ride out every adverse gale in safety.—[Georgetown Record.]

We welcome the Fort Worth GAZETTE back to the journalistic field. No paper in the state is more favorably regarded in this office than THE GAZETTE, and we hope its embarrassments are of such a character that it can easily overcome them and become one of our permanent institutions. North Texas can ill afford to lose such a paper as THE GAZETTE.—[Blanco News.]

We are exceedingly glad to see the Fort Worth GAZETTE again on its feet. Business was suspended at that office for a few days, on account of a temporary financial embarrassment, if we learn the facts correctly. THE GAZETTE is one of the best dailies in the state, and it would have been the saddest calamity that the enterprising city of Fort Worth had ever

experienced had this much-esteemed sheet "went under," and we feel confident those energetic people are wise enough not to permit such a disaster to come upon them.—[Trinity County Long Leaf.]

The Fort Worth GAZETTE made its reappearance last Saturday and was a welcome visitor all along the line of the Transcontinental road. We in common with the people, were glad to see it. Fort Worth without THE GAZETTE would be like the presentation of Hamlet with the leading character omitted.—[Dodd City Spectator.]

The old reliable Fort Worth GAZETTE is again a daily visitor to our table, fully awake from its Rip Van Winkle sleep, and on a better financial footing than ever. THE GAZETTE cannot well be spared from the journalistic field, and we are always glad to notice the success of such a paper.—[Texas and St. Louis News.]

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is out again with all the vim and patriotism for which that excellent paper is noted still in its make-up. No paper has ever battled more manfully for its home than THE GAZETTE and the Fort owes much of its prosperity to the thriving energy of THE GAZETTE. We hope that THE GAZETTE may live long and be as useful to Fort Worth and Texas as heretofore.—[Wichita Herald.]

The Fort Worth GAZETTE resumed publication on Saturday last, and looms up like a four time winner. J. C. Loving announces that he has secured a controlling interest, has discharged all liabilities of the paper, and proposes to stay. He isn't afraid of "dead things" or ghosts. The general management will be as heretofore, but it will be hard to make us believe that George B. will get out of breath running after Malone to get him to take the managing editorship. Success to THE GAZETTE.—[Taylor Texan.]

Will You Have Tea or Coffee?

New York Midland Express.

It has been said that the tea drinking nations of the world always prove themselves superior, when a conflict arises, to the coffee drinkers and the British. Germans and Russians have been cited to prove this, as opposed to the French, Austrians and Turks. But the rule will scarcely hold good. The Chinese are the greatest tea-drinkers, and next to them the Russians; and neither of these nations is a model for others to follow. Coffee is gaining ground in all the northern nations and may some day be used more largely than tea everywhere except in tea-producing countries and those immediately contiguous to them, like China and Russia. Whether the change is a good one or not, let the doctors determine. Opinions among them seem to be divided on that, as on every other question of diet. Every one ought to know which suits his own interior economy best.

Love-Letter Writing with the Typewriter.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A spirited young lady of this city is reported to have summarily ended an interesting and promising love match, simply because her adored young man insisted on conducting his part of the correspondence with the aid of a typewriter. She declared she could easily read his manuscript, and did not propose to file away any more machine-made love letters.

A Story of "The" Bromley.

In Washington, the other day, I met Ike Bromley—white of hair and whiskers, but as handsome as ever. He had no gray hairs twenty years ago, when he was in the Connecticut legislature, and used to put in his evenings playing billiards and making it interesting for his friends. One day a chap whom he had "done up" on several occasions introduced an expert player to Bromley under the name of Scott. As the game progressed Bromley would say: "Your play, Mr. Squat." Finally the introducer became indignant, and said: "We all know you are a wag, Brom, but my friend's name is Scott. I spoke his name plainly when I presented him; there is no wit in calling him Mr. Squat." Bromley looked hurt, and replied penitently: "I beg pardon, old fellow. It was a stupid mistake; but really your friend plays billiards." speaking slowly and fumbling with his watch seals, as if greatly embarrassed, "he plays billiards so well I thought perhaps he spelled his name with a cue."

Grit Wins.

San Antonio New Mexican.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE shows up again smiling as usual, and brighter than ever. What a wonderful Southwestern town is Fort Worth, anyhow. Seven years ago she had but seven hundred inhabitants—to-day the population numbers 35,000. Last month THE GAZETTE bought a new press, some of its stockholders got into trouble, and an attachment was laid on the paper to collapse. A day or two later the cashier of the City National bank, one of the backers of the paper, committed suicide, and an investigation revealed the fact that he had robbed the bank, the county and the town. Then a day or two after this one of the Fort's new railroad schemes went to the wall, as everybody thought. (Fort Worth) considers it a cold day when she doesn't build a new railway. Any other town in the country would have lost heart about this time, but not so with the people of the Fort. A man named Brown went out to "see the boys," and in less time than it takes to get this in print he had raised \$9,000 for adding the newspaper. Then a man named J. C. Loving stepped up, planked down \$15,000 to pay off THE GAZETTE'S attachments, bought the paper outright, thanked the men who offered him the \$9,000 and told them to keep their money—all he wanted was their legitimate advertising patronage. The next day well guess he gets. The next day the City National bank was on its feet again, and ready for business, and on the same day \$75,000 was raised to build the Fort Worth & New Orleans railroad, the money placed on deposit and contracts let for its completion and equipment.

That is the way Fort Worth does business, and she wins.

The most popular cigarettes at the popular price are Opera Puffs.

HELEN JEWETT AGAIN.

Interesting Reminiscences of a Tragedy That Occurred a Generation Ago.

More Data and Statements—No Doubt That Her Murderer Found an Asylum in Texas.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

THORP'S SPRING, TEX., Sept. 7.—In the issue of THE GAZETTE of the 4th inst. is an article from a correspondent at Baird, signing himself "Veteran."

He alluded to a previous article in THE GAZETTE, in which he says, "there were several matters not made plain," and I suppose he wrote to make matters plainer. I ask leave to write to make matters a little plainer on some points than Veteran has made them. I have not seen the former article to which he alludes as having been published in THE GAZETTE. I wish I had it.

In the years 1841-42 I lived in Nacogdoches county. In that county I was engaged by Vail & Hotchkiss to lay off and divide up a large Spanish grant of land. I became very intimate with Col. Hotchkiss, who was the father-in-law of Richard Farmlee Robertson, known in Nacogdoches as Richard Farmlee. Col. Hotchkiss resided in New York at the time Helen Jewett was killed. He communicated to me many particulars of the case and expressed himself freely in every respect, except as to the guilt or innocence of Robertson.

Robertson was a clerk in a wholesale grocery establishment in New York, and was about nineteen or twenty years old. He was very intimate with the beautiful and accomplished, but abandoned Helen Jewett. He determined to change his course of life, and engaged to marry a respectable young lady of good family. Helen Jewett threatened to expose Robertson's intimacy with her, hoping thereby to break off the match. Soon after this threat she was found dead in her bed—killed by a blow in the head with a hatchet. Her death was discovered by her room and the bed on which she lay being on fire. She was an inmate of a bungalow. The hatchet with which the fatal blow was struck was found upon the floor, and identified as one used in the grocery establishment in which Robertson clerked. He was charged with the murder, arrested, tried and acquitted.

It is a mistake that "he fled the city." The circumstances against Robertson, as detailed in the testimony were very strong, and in the public mind, conclusive of guilt; but the chief witnesses were inmates of the bungalow, and great stress was put upon the character of the witnesses in the trial.

My memory does not serve me as to the name of the attorney who defended Robertson, further than he was one of the most distinguished of New York. I am inclined to think it was Ogden. The late Judge H. G. Hendricks, of Fort Worth, told me that, talking with Robertson's attorney about the accused, the attorney said Robertson had the greatest self-control of any man he ever saw of his age. That when the jury retired to make up their verdict in his case, he told Robertson to make up his mind and be prepared for the worst, and that when the jury came in to announce their verdict, he watched his client's features closely; and not a muscle moved. The verdict was announced—"not guilty." Still there was not the slightest change in his features. Not a reckless, devil-may-care indifference; but an intelligent, respectful dignity and self-control, neither cowed by guilt nor awed by danger.

In 1847-48 I resided in Rusk, Cherokee county, adjoining Nacogdoches county. Robertson, who was now in Nacogdoches and known as Richard Farmlee, had lost the use of his right arm by the accidental discharge of his gun. He was district clerk of Nacogdoches county for many years. Though he had to write with his left hand he wrote a most excellent business (back-sloped) hand. In the business of my profession (that of a lawyer) I became intimately acquainted with Richard Farmlee. He was affable and gentlemanly in all his intercourse and accommodating and prompt in business and a very popular man. He had the contract for carrying the mail on some important stage lines as stated by Veteran. He visited Washington on some business connected with his mail contract, and on his way home he was taken sick at Louisville, Ky., and died. Accompanying the news of his death was the statement that he died calling repeatedly on the name of Helen Jewett.

Judge M. B. Oehlert married Farmlee's widow. C. A. J.

CISCO.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

CISCO, TEX., Sept. 7.—Charles A. Park, who departed this life at Pierce City, Missouri, on Thursday last, was buried to-day, from his residence. Mr. Park was among the prominent merchants of this city, and his loss is deeply felt by all. A large concourse of people followed his remains to the grave, and the grief of the people was demonstrated. Indeed Mr. Park was one of the pillars of our growing little city, and his place will be difficult to fill. He was of the popular firm of Park & Patterson, and was widely known throughout northwest Texas. He leaves a wife and one child and aged mother to mourn his loss. "Requiescat in peace."

MORGAN.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

MORGAN, TEX., Sept. 7.—Never before has the Morgan High school opened under such extremely cheering auspices. At the invitation of Prof. Carruth the patrons and friends gathered in the hall of the academy this morning to witness the opening exercises and have a friendly chat over the situation. This room, with a seating capacity of about one hundred and fifty, was "chock" full, and mostly of pupils.

The principal called order and made some very sensible and reasonable remarks regarding the duties of patron, pupil and teacher. He spoke with force and very pointedly. His honor, Squire Gilpin, followed in a few well-timed suggestions defining the relative duties of patron and trustee. Hon. W. H. Lockett next had the floor, and gave some expert pointers on the

subject of training the young man earnestly exhorted the students to be civilized and not to be the teacher. If peradventure they should have occasion to see his disobedient children. Every thinking man, woman, here feels proud of the new school at having a principal who is happy in a good man's company in the glorious prospect of the future. Our people are thankful to and other dailies for the space allowed local reporters to give many advantages of our country.

The Valley of the Yellow

Cincinnati Yellow Journal. This valley seems composed of distinct sections. We have pine woods, the sulphur streams, and blinding alkali plains, and in their place, through the dense shadows of woods, a pleasant ride of brought us to the camp, canon, and we shall soon see to the Yosemite and the valley and compare with any other possible. It stands above any thing the world knows.

Speaking of an Englishman, been with us I said that the Church should come here, and years in order to reproduce it and be answered. "I would No brush could do it, just as nature would be laughed at as a case." I think he was right much in the grandeur of the tower a thousand feet in either hand, as in its coloring bright gold and crimson and blue, with the pine trees and the red together with the fair blue of the setting sun. Make it as vivid as you can, and the degree realize what this mighty God is like. The Invisible, the throne of the fascinates, and one can gaze upon it in silence, though the thousands would flock to Switzerland.

Wanted six first-class copies, E. Morris.

CHEAP COLONY

PERSONAL

A Southern lady of experience, in the business in a large manufacturing house of New York, wishes to take charge of the military department of some store. Best of terms. O. Gazette office.

WANTED—FEMALE

GENERAL SERVANT wanted in private family. Must be Washington and Ironing put on by Anderson, end of First street.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished, first-class residence. East Waco street, near 4th.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINES at cost—one Singer, one Wheeler & Wilson American machine. The American is new, all in first-class order. To get a good sewing machine, go to Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To borrow \$1000 for five years. Will give \$5000 on Main street as security. M. Gazette office.

HAVING bought the stock

of Fort Worth Plumbing Co., I have good opening for the right man. I became intimately acquainted with Richard Farmlee. He was affable and gentlemanly in all his intercourse and accommodating and prompt in business and a very popular man. He had the contract for carrying the mail on some important stage lines as stated by Veteran. He visited Washington on some business connected with his mail contract, and on his way home he was taken sick at Louisville, Ky., and died. Accompanying the news of his death was the statement that he died calling repeatedly on the name of Helen Jewett.

ARTESIAN BATH ROOMS

Water, eighty gallons per hour, rainwater—white sulphur, superior for the best bathing water in the state, used as at Hot Springs, Ark. Located on Main street, near 4th. Call on Stanley & Markle, proprietors, public square.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Handers have met together to form an association. One of their purposes is to take care of the water in the city. They will not take water in the city. They will not take water in the city. They will not take water in the city.

LOST

LOST—A small white, curly-haired dog. Answers to the name of "Lion." One leaving same at Express office, liberally rewarded.

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DOC HAMILTON'S NEW

WITH ELEGANT NEW

EVERYTHING NEW