

President Wilson Enjoys Trip Through the South; Journey Ideal, He Says

For a few seconds President Wilson leaned over the rail of the observation platform of his private car at the Terminal station last night and chatted with a reporter for The Constitution. The crowd surged about him, impatient to clasp his hand.

"Are you going to stop off in Atlanta on your return trip?" asked the reporter. "Atlanta's one of your home towns, you know."

"No," he answered with a broad smile. "I wish I could. I'd like to stay for at least two hours—or more."

"What's the trouble—can't you arrange it?"

"No, my itinerary has been made up, and it will be impossible to make changes."

"What kind of a trip have you had?"

"Grand trip," says President.

"Grand?" This southern scenery is magnificent. And we've had no mishaps whatever. The entire journey has been ideal. I could have expected nothing better."

By this time the crowd had pressed forward, dislodging the reporter from his precarious footing on a platform rail. The president extended a glad hand, and it was grasped equally as gladly by 500 more glad hands.

Headed by Detective Sloan, of the national secret service, who has guarded Roosevelt and Taft, the secret service men, six in all, moved about Wilson as he leaned over the platform railing, watching each hand as it arose from the crowd, ready to act the moment a suspicious instrument showed.

Two more stood behind him. The remaining two moved about the crowd, searching for suspicious characters, watching every act of the men and women gathered about the car. A Constitution photographer, whose flashlight machine stood within only a few feet of the president, set off a flash.

The report was sharp and loud. President Wilson glanced quickly at his hand poised in the act of reaching to another hand that arose above the throng. Without a sign of fear or nervousness, he gazed at the photographer squarely in the eye and said:

"Not again, please."

Jumps at Machine.

Detective Sloan jumped from the platform to the camera, shoving it almost off its tripod. The machine would have fared badly had it not been for the interference of a reporter.

The train remained under the shed for only a few minutes. As it rolled away over the Atlanta and West Point tracks the president stayed upon the rear platform, waving a farewell to the shouting crowd. A number of men and boys ran along the tracks seeking a final handshake, and were beaten only by the rapidly increasing speed of the train.

Although the crowd was great, it was not the fault of the Terminal authorities. Fully 2,000 people gathered in the waiting room of the station and about the plaza, seeking a glimpse of the president. R. T. Pace, superintendent of terminals, issued orders admitting no one to the tracks.

Reporters and photographers were denied entrance, the first time in the history of the Terminal station. Pace refused a request from a committee of men traveling with the president, who said they wanted to see him.

The 500 men, women and boys, however, outwitted the authorities. Reporters bought tickets to nearby stations so that they might get to the train. Some of the crowd walked a short distance to the opening of the shed.

WOODROW WILSON REACHES ATLANTA

Continued From Page One.

lived law in Atlanta. The Misses Margaret and Jessie Wilson were born at Gainesville, and the president pointed out the house to Dr. Grayson as the train rolled by.

Secretary Daniels, of the navy department, who is also to speak at Mobile, was given a warm welcome en route, particularly in his home state—North Carolina.

On the president's train were about 200 people, all bound for the Southern Commercial congress, Senator Fletcher, of Florida, president of the organization, took a part of the delegation back into the president's car during the afternoon to shake hands, and Mr. Wilson later came forward into the Pullman to greet some of the ladies in the party.

The Pan-American union, and the Latin-American diplomats aboard, paid their respects to the president. Among them were Minister Calvo, of Costa Rica; Minister Calderon, of Bolivia; Minister Pezet, of Peru; Minister Morales, of Panama; Consul General Cunha, of Brazil; and Consul General Fardo, of Argentina.

The president told the diplomats that his main reason for going to Mobile was that the meeting was suggestive of closer relations with their countries. He remarked that they probably were aware from what he had said and done of his close sympathy for Central and South America. He said that the purpose of the great benefits that would accrue from the Panama canal, declaring that although the waterway was physical, the two continents, it would make for a closer union in every other respect.

Lunches With Daniels.

The president had lunch with Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. Although the secretary of the navy is now outlining suggestions as to the number of battleships the nation



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ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$5,511,384.99	Capital Stock	\$ 600,000.00
Overdrafts	8,147.68	Surplus and Undivided	
U. S. Bonds and Premium.....	735,475.00	Profits	956,131.84
Other Bonds to secure		Circulation	590,400.00
U. S. Deposits.....	43,400.00	Bills Payable	350,000.00
Stocks and Bonds.....	76,506.46	Deposits	6,489,524.48
Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg..	625,000.00		
Cash—			
In Vault	\$ 760,469.44		
Due from Banks.....	1,195,672.75		
Due from U. S. Treas.	30,000.00—		
	\$8,986,056.32		\$8,986,056.32
Deposits October 21, 1913.....	\$6,489,524.48		
Deposits October 21, 1912.....	5,773,514.51		
INCREASE	\$ 716,009.97		

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should build next year, it was said that neither this matter nor the Mexican situation was touched upon in his conversation with the president except in the most informal way.

The train was furnished with every possible means of establishing instant communication with the president from Washington and other official sources. All telegraph companies had special representatives on the train to see personally after any message to or from the president.

In the president's party in his private car were only himself, Dr. Grayson, his physician, and his corps of secret service men, who kept a vigilant watch.

The president wore a light gray business suit and a golf cap. He was the picture of pink health.

Besides the president's car there were four other coaches, carrying prominent delegates to the Mobile convention.

Barred From Station.

With a great throng of people waiting upstairs in the station and on the plaza around the Terminal station, the president, there were only a few hundred who were fortunate enough to get by the gates and onto the train. His special train from Washington over the Southern railway pulled under the Atlanta Terminal station at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, remaining in the city until 5:20.

Severe was the rule of the railroad commission regarding the admission of people to the tracks more rigidly enforced than it was by Superintendent of the Terminal station, Sunday. Newspaper men at first found themselves barred out with numbers of prominent Atlantans, some of whom had known the president when he practiced law in this city thirty years ago.

By various means, some of them going some distance below and approaching the shed from the railroad yards, thereby eluding the guards, others buying tickets to nearby stations and getting in that way, about a dozen newspaper men with two photographers, finally managed to group themselves about the president's car.

There were others, too, railroad men and ordinary citizens, who also succeeded in getting in, so that there were about a hundred who formed themselves in line, under the vigilant care of United States secret service men, to shake hands with the president, to shake the president's hand.

Four coaches were attached to the special which brought the president to this city on his way to Mobile, where he will deliver an address to the Southern Commercial congress today.

Occupants of Car.

In the rear coach was the president himself, his physician, Dr. Grayson, and a number of secret service men. Another coach was occupied by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, who is president of the Southern Commercial congress; John S. Barrett, of Washington, president of the Pan-American union, and a large quota of South and Central American diplomats. Another car was occupied by newspaper men from the Associated Press and the metropolitan papers.

Soon after the train came under the shed the president appeared on the rear platform of his car, where he was greeted with as much enthusiasm by the crowd as the fewness of their numbers would permit.

At 5:25 a special train arrived from Mobile bearing a party of prominent citizens from the Alabama city, who came to meet the president here and escort him to his destination. In this party were H. T. Hartwell, chairman of the president's reception committee; Fred I. Thompson, secretary of the reception committee and publisher of The Mobile Register; W. R. Armbricht, president of the Mobile chamber of commerce; M. J. McDermott, president of the Bank of Mobile; and John R. Ewing, publisher of The New Orleans States, and other prominent citizens.

Met by Atlantans.

These gentlemen were greeted on their arrival here by a committee of Atlanta citizens, consisting of J. R. Smith, H. Ewing, Postmaster Bolling Jones, and Charles H. Jones, and were taken to luncheon and for an automobile trip about the city. The private car, which was under the supervision of General Passenger Agent Houston, of the A. T. & N. railroad, was attached to the presidential special when it left for Mobile.

The president is scheduled to arrive in Mobile shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning.

U. S. READY ON SEA, DECLARES DANIELS

Refuses to Discuss Mexican Situation, But Says Government Has Ships at All Strategic Points.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, the only member of President Wilson's cabinet on the president's special train which passed through Atlanta Sunday afternoon, en route to the Southern Commercial congress at Mobile, seemed well pleased over the policy which the United States has pursued in respect to Mexico, as seen by a Constitution representative.

As to just how seriously complicated the relationship of the United States and Mexico might become, however, he would not venture an opinion.

"The Mexican situation," he said, "can be worked out amicably; he said, 'but in any event, we are well prepared on the sea. We have war vessels stationed now at all strategic points. However, the Mexican situation is a matter for the consideration of the state department and not for me to discuss. Secretary Bryan, who had intended speaking at Mobile, has remained in Washington in order to keep in touch with the Mexican election.'

As the train rushed through the cotton fields of Georgia, Secretary Daniels commented on the quality of the staple, and said that he was pleased with the prosperous condition of the south as he found it.

Secretary Daniels will address the Mobile congress Tuesday night, and will leave for Washington Wednesday.

The secretary said that he felt greatly honored at the ovation given him in Charleston, N. C., en route.

Agrees With Churchill.

Secretary Daniels expressed his own approval of the suggestion of Winston Churchill, the lord of the admiralty of Great Britain, that the powers should agree to cease naval construction for a short period.

"I feel," said Mr. Daniels, "that if all the other navy building countries agreed to such an arrangement, the United States would stand out so. I think this suggestion follows as a direct sequence to Secretary Bryan's peace policy."

He said, however, that he did not believe, however, that the Churchill suggestion would affect the immediate program of this government.

Mr. Daniels alluded to naval affairs with the president, but did not discuss the Churchill proposal.

day morning. A brisk program of entertainment occupying every moment of his five hours' stay in that city, will begin with a breakfast at the Baltimore hotel, the admiralty of the presidential party, a number of officials of the Southern Commercial congress and prominent Atlantans have been invited. This will be at 8 o'clock.

This will be followed by a review of Mobile harbor at 9 o'clock and an automobile tour of the city, which the president and members of the Southern Commercial congress will be shown by the committee of interest by the local committee on entertainment.

At 10 o'clock the president is scheduled to deliver his address to the congress at the Lyric theater. The entertainment will close with a monster parade in the afternoon, which will be participated in by the various civic and labor organizations and by the children of the public schools.

At 12:25 p. m. Monday the president's train will leave Mobile on its return trip to Washington, passing through Atlanta about midnight or a little after, and reaching Washington Tuesday evening.

The president's car was detached from the rest of the train in the Terminal station Sunday afternoon, and was changed, and the special car from Mobile was put on. This occupied about twenty minutes, most of which time the president spent in the privacy of his car, to which he withdrew after about five minutes spent in shaking hands.

Responding to the call of the crowd, he again appeared on the rear platform of his car, waving a farewell to the cheering crowd, who followed him along the plaza and the Terminal station.

Among the newspaper men who came with the train from Washington was John Temple Graves, who shook hands with the president, and his acquaintances while in the city. The newspaper men took occasion while the train stopped to rush the president's picture and papers in New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

PRESIDENT IS GUARDED

What was undoubtedly the most vigilant secret guard ever thrown about any single figure was the president. He was guarded by the Atlanta police department upon the president's arrival in Atlanta yesterday afternoon.

Headed by Chief Jett, who was in plain clothes for the occasion, a squad of fifteen detectives was thrown about the car from which Mr. Wilson shook hands with the crowd of people who greeted him. The chief stationed himself beside the president, remaining there throughout the president's festival of handshaking.

The fifteen other sleuths were scattered through the crowd near the private car. A cordon of policemen was thrown to the rear of the crowd systematically as they pressed forward to shake Wilson's hand. By this means the president was able to shake the hands of each member of the throng in the few minutes of time his train remained in the Terminal shed.

Brings President's Train Into Atlanta on the Second And Wins Bacon and Eggs

It was in the smoky lunch counter at the railway station in Charlotte, N. C., that L. P. Busha, received orders from the dispatcher to drive President Wilson's special into Atlanta. Between bites of a ham and egg sandwich, washed down by ginger ale, the driver, Busha, turned to the dispatcher and said:

"The extra on me next week if I don't take it at exactly 5 p. m.—not a second less, a second more."

The dispatcher made the bet. Next week he buys Busha a new suit of clothes. For Engineer Busha, who is an Atlanta man—or, rather, he lives in College Park, where he has resided for years. He was given one of the road's best engines to pull the president's train, and was selected for the job because of his record. Not many men are encountered on the whole trip.

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We want you to know how things are done in this Blanket Store.

In the first place, you know what you are buying. We look upon this as a matter of common honesty, also of good business.

If a blanket is not all wool, it would not be right of us to say it is. Furthermore, it would be rather a poor recommendation for the future, since you would discover the fact sooner or later.

Again, we have selected these Blankets after passing on many that we did not select. The process of elimination was effective until it resulted in the survival of the fittest. These are the fittest Blankets we know of at every given price.

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Their merits are intrinsic and lasting. One may buy Blankets here with the confidence that every effort of trained experts has been put forward to raise quality and lower price—the efforts have resulted in these Blankets.

Be guided accordingly.

White Wool Blankets	Plaid Wool Blankets--Continued
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\$4.50	\$5.00
11-4—White, with pink or blue border, every thread wool	11-4—Gray and white, tan and white, light blue and white, pink and white; seven-eighths wool.....
\$5.00	\$6.00
11-4—White, with pink or blue border; a soft, fleecy blanket of exceptional merit; three-quarters wool....	11-4—Black and white, pink and white, gray and white, light blue and white; large black plaids; seven-eighths wool
\$6.00	\$6.00
12-4—White, with pink or blue border; the 11-4 size at the same price is a bit more closely woven; three-quarters wool	11-4—Red and black, light blue and white, pink and white, gray and white; a rich, fine blanket; large black plaids; seven-eighths wool....
\$6.50	\$6.50
11-4—White, with pink, white or blue border; seven-eighths California wool; the same in all white....	12-4—Red and black, gray and black, pink and white, blue and white, tan and white; large black plaids; all wool
\$7.50	\$8.50
11-4—White, with pink, blue or yellow border; seven-eighths California wool; at the same price is an all-blanket with pink or blue border	12-4—Pink and light blue; plaids formed of lines; 2-inch silk binding; elegant quality; all wool
\$8.50	\$12.50
11-4—White, with pink, yellow or blue border; seven-eighths California wool; long, exquisitely soft and luxurious wool; same size in all wool	
\$10.00	
12-4—White, with pink or blue border, and all white; seven-eighths California wool; same quality as above	
\$12.50	
13-4—White, with pink or blue border; full sized; seven-eighths wool.....	
\$12.50	

Plaid Wool Blankets
10-4—Red and black, gray and white, light blue and white, pink and white; large checks; three-quarters wool
\$4.00
11-4—Black and white, tan and white, light blue and white, pink and white; large checks; half wool; a very serviceable blanket.....
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The Fact That "Madame Irene" Corsets Are Favored By So Many Smart Women Has Its Significance.

We might tell and retell the merits of "Madame Irene" Corsets, with more or less success in convincing the individual, but the fact that so many women who are "up" on such matters favor the "Madame Irene" tells the whole story at once.

Asked why, these women would probably say that the lines of a "Madame Irene" Corset are those of the present-day fashion, and comfortable; the materials are beautiful; the trimmings neat and dainty; the whole effect one of grace and elegance.

But to go a bit farther into the why—"Madame Irene" Corsets are of Parisian descent. Madame Irene herself (the designer) spends a good portion—at different times—of her year in Paris. She learns what the Parisian style wizards are doing and what the Parisian corsetiere is doing, and brings this knowledge and the materials to America to make "Madame Irene" Corsets for American women. The result is that which usually follows the most painstaking effort, sometimes called genius.

Madame Irene Corsets Are Priced From \$5.00 to \$37.50

There are Brocades, Silk Batistes, Imported Coutils, Tricots, Silk Suedes and Elastic Corsets (these last have come in for unusual praise by many eminent surgeons), in styles that belong distinctively to Madame Irene and the fall of 1913.

"The Successor" is the Madame Irene understudy. It is priced at \$2.75 to \$6.00.

Made by the same people, who, believing in their styles, would not make corsets along other lines. The difference is a matter of material and finishing, and still there are "Successors" in French Coutil, Silk Batiste, Suedine, Brocade and a new Linen Poplin.

Comfort O'er Night--Fleecy Night Gowns

New ones, which means that the patterns and colorings of the flannelettes are not what one is accustomed to finding.

A bit neater and more attractive, with outlined checks and stripes, in dainty blues and pinks; others all white. Also it is not necessary to choose the high neck style; here are those with round neck and yoke. Regular and extra sizes.

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AN EXCELLENT PLAN.

A unique and practical plan is that of the chamber of commerce of LaGrange to intensively develop territory within a radius of sixty miles of that city as being, strategically, the halfway point of traffic between the east and the isthmus of Panama. As detailed in yesterday's Constitution, a banquet will be given at LaGrange on the evening of November 6 to promote the idea. It is expected that the governors of Georgia and Alabama, many officials of the Georgia state chamber of commerce and other prominent commercial and industrial representatives will be present.

The project is given pertinence by the fact that the area in question, partly in Georgia and partly in Alabama, is one of the richest in the south. With the impetus to traffic following the opening of the canal, the location of this tract right in the line of travel should give it advantages not only from the agricultural, but also from the business standpoint.

EDUCATING FOR LIFE.

A note significant in American life was that recently struck by the vocational guidance conference held in Grand Rapids, Mich. Delegates from many parts of the country and from most of the associations devoted to education were present. From first to last discussion related to the sort of education that would fit pupils for life pursuits, as well as train them in the academic sense. Delegates differed as to methods, but as to the ends to be gained they were in accord.

The latter part of the nineteenth and the first part of the twentieth centuries will be notable in history for the revolution they brought in our educational ideals. The new force first was manifested in the democratization of educational opportunity. Government recognized that one of its first duties lay in equipping its citizens, and the process extended from the highest to the humblest. Under these conditions were born the common schools and the conquering progress they are yet making is of universal knowledge.

Next in order has come the realization that academic and classical education must be training for professions, or for life, in effect. Technological schools have sprung up over the land. Even the common schools of most of the cities have industrial and vocational adjuncts. The boy who will to-day leave school with a much more definite knowledge of the calling he is to pursue through life than did his counterpart fifty or even ten years ago.

The change is fundamental and it has come to stay, and to broaden its influence. This is not to say that academic and classical education will be at a discount. It will not, and never will be. But all component parts of our educational system will be rounded off and polished into their proper proportions. No system, for instance, could be complete without full academic facilities. And not the most faultless academic equipment could compensate any system for the lack of vocational facilities. The education of the future must develop with these facts in mind.

In former years, the academic went far ahead at the expense of the vocational. Now matters are to be evened up. When the process is concluded we should possess, as Germany does today, an educational system inviting and practical and criticism-proof at virtually every angle.

HE'S OUR COLONEL.

One forgets that Theodore Roosevelt is a national and an international institution until he goes abroad. Then comes surging the realization that the colonel is the property of the nation, and the feeling isn't

changed by the mere fact that it finds a lodgment in democratic and republican as well as bull moose bosom.

Take his South American trip. The cables say that immediately he stepped on the quay at Rio de Janeiro he was welcomed by a brilliant native assemblage. Cabinet officers, army and naval officers and representatives of the president were on hand to give the colonel the glad hand.

Of course it will be said that the honor thus paid him is drawn forth by his former high office. That is true, measurably, but it does not account for the furore he creates wherever he goes. His personality is the real reason. A man of tame ideas and methods could not have taken Africa and Europe by storm as he did. His very vigor caught the kaiser and stunned England, while he lectured this ancient nation on the right way to run its colonies.

Now the process is to be repeated in South America. He has lecture engagements in all the capitals. On top of that he is going into the vast and mysterious interior, there to spend almost a year in floral and faunal research, imperiling his life in search of that elusive adventure love for which seems bred in his fiber.

No wonder a man of this variegated appeal captivates the popular imagination and was able to dismantle the republican party. When he can find a community of interest with an African savage and an English monarch, with a French savant and a South American savage, surely it is not strange that he should loom challengingly in his own country.

Incidentally, it will be interesting to observe the colonel's course upon emerging from the jungle. When he returned from Africa, he put the politics of this nation into the melting pot. What will be his reaction on conditions in this country when he returns from South America? A good many politicians of both parties would pay a generous sum for the proper answer to that riddle.

THE WISDOM OF TAFT.

It is doubtful if any new administration, even in the post-revolutionary days, ever traveled a league on its course without certain congressmen of its party accusing it of attempts to dictate or to control congress. The Wilson administration has been no exception.

For those likely to be influenced by such criticisms, the following extract from a recent speech by former President Taft will come as a sound corrective.

We are republicans and we are democrats. We are possibilities and we are impossibilities. But I trust there is no one who doesn't wish the success of the present administration of the United States for the benefit of all the people. When the people declare in favor of a platform, I want to see it carried out and I don't mind seeing congress brought under a rule that carries through what that platform said. I believe in responsible leadership. If a party in power makes mistakes, or if the people don't approve of it, my experience has been that the remedy is easy until we have an opportunity to discuss the issues I am for the administration.

The comments of Mr. Taft show his characteristic breadth and a very considerable acumen. And if any man in public life is equipped to pass judgment on the penalties of a balky congress it is the big Ohioan.

Mr. Wilson is the titular leader of his party. He is charged with the performance of its promises. If the program fails, he will be held to account with much greater severity than members of congress.

Recognizing these facts he has gone about his task with diplomacy, but with a will. It is perfectly possible that he has made a few enemies within his own party. You can't make an omelette without breaking eggs, and you can't execute a program without antagonizing a few people, especially when the varying elements within the party are taken into consideration.

Incidentally, Mr. Taft exemplifies a non-partisan patriotism we are glad to believe is on the increase in this country. Parties we must have. But it is a good thing to find prominent men who put country before party, in peace as in war, in the tariff as well as in dreadnaughts.

OF COURSE HE'LL ACT.

Washington correspondents of all political complexions are perturbed over the apparent impassivity of the president toward the Mexican situation. They are beginning to agree upon the premise that Mr. Wilson cannot long defer decisive action after the elections of today.

That fact is obvious to a schoolboy. Anyone who has followed events with reasonable accuracy does not expect that the president will hold his hand after the elections add their clarifying influence to the status.

It is evident that Mr. Wilson has heretofore played a waiting game for three reasons: 1. His anxiety to keep good faith with the world and the people of Mexico. 2. His very patriotic desire to avoid embroiling this country in a war of pacification, seeing that we are not yet through with the unprofitable Philippine adventure, and that the Mexican nut would be even harder to crack. 3. His natural impulse, not to interfere with such vastly important and constructive legislation as the currency issue, which would be almost surely overshadowed and delayed if we had to adopt harsh measures toward Mexico.

Any one of these motives is a sufficient one. Combined they are unbeatable. Now that conditions in Mexico are rapidly resolving themselves into a vicious and endless cycle of bloodshed, misrule and irresponsibility, with the European powers clamoring for an understanding of some sort, the administration will in all probability take decisive action by doing that which could not as well have been done before.

The story goes that Mr. Sulzer has an offer to deliver 100 lectures at \$1,000 each. Nothing like getting paid for explaining your explanation.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

His Winter-Thankfulness.
Thank the Lord for weather: When the winds the cold flakes blow
We'll take the wagon off the wheels an' slide across the snow:
Thankful for the blessings of summertime an' fall,
A world that's trimmed with icicles looks purty, after all.

Outside's a tingle in the air, along the frosty ways:
Within, the great logs crackle where the chimney's on the blaze;
Grandfather leans an' listens as the rough winds whistle row:
An' stirs his toddy—shakes his head: "We'll have some weather now!"

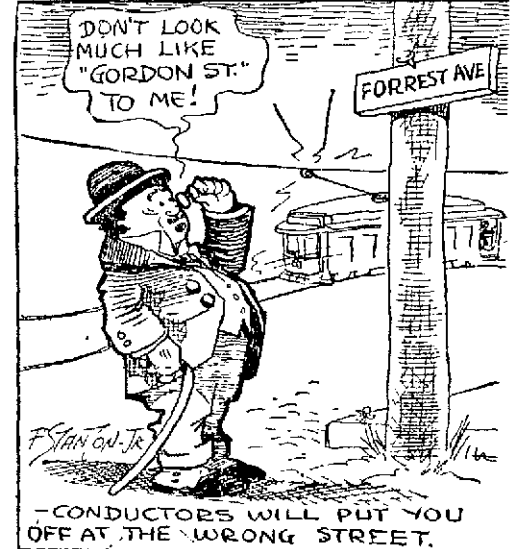
An' purty soon Br'er Rabbit will be layin' mighty low;
By them unlucky feet o' his we'll track him through the snow:
For all that's good life reaches; there's joy an' plenty nigh,
We've seen the peach's rosy side, an' now comes 'possum pie.

Take us any time o' day, the word is: "Feel-in' prime!"
For the balhalla season—it's just with us, all the time!
An' in the winter gardens, an' on the snowy banks
I'll kneel down where the violets was an' give the Lord my thanks.

"Man's Little Day."
This little song, his "Little Day," by William Wallace Whitlock, in The New York Times, rings true to the situation:

"First thing a fellow knows at morn
He's born.
Then, say at ten o'clock, the next
He's vexed
By readin' 'rithm, 'rithmetic,
Till sick
At noon he has to go to work,
Or shirk.
Then, 'round 'bout two, he takes 'for life'
A wife
From two till time to bring in lights
He fights
And struggles with his fellow men,
And then
He sits around a while and thinks,
And blinks,
And when at last it's time for bed,
He's dead."

AS LONG AS THE WORLD REVOLVES.



CONDUCTORS WILL PUT YOU OFF AT THE WRONG STREET.

The Pine Box Government Critic.
"To see a man a-seen' on a weather-beaten pine box in front o' the town grocery a-cussin' on the government under which he was raised an' born don't speak half-well for the man," says our Billville philosopher. "He always turns out to be the fellow who was chasin' a little 2 by 4 government job, and the other chap beat him to it, or he was fired from a postmastership which was worth \$12 a year and feed yerself. Stand up for yer country, so that if the country falls down you'll be right there to put it on its feet ag'in. Yer country is where you've got to live, and stiddy givin' it Hail Columbia you order swine to drink. Everybody at Home, and Happy as the Law Allows!"

Unwelcome.
Ole Man Winter at de do!
Knock des ez he knock befo';
Say he los' his way, an' so
He would spend de night;
But I tell 'im, "Go 'ya' way;
Dis ain't whar yo' comp'ny stays—
Skeerin' folkses all 'ya' days
In a sheet or white!"

Invitation to the Meat Trust.
"We cordially invite the directors of the Meat Trust to an all-day dinner at our Rabbit and 'Tossum Farm," writes the editor of The Whitest Courier, "the said all-day dinner to be given on Thanksgiving Day next. Seeing is believing, and it's the only way we can convince the Meat Trust that we've got it a-comin' and a-goin'. We want it to insist our old storage 'possum plant, and when it does it 'll think twice before it raises beef to the dollar-a-pound limit. All this time Br'er 'Possum has been 'playin' dead, but he's as 'pry as a spring grasshopper dodgin' a hungry meekin' bird—when it comes to beating a soulless Meat Trust to a pick-the-bone finish."

Why We sympathize.
These signals flashed us from the sky—
Not strange they should appear:
Old Mars is getting mighty dry;
(Same with us down here!)

At the Forks of the Road.
Only use some folks are in life is to stand at the forks of the road and tell travelers which road to take, but they get mighty little thanks and money for their pains.
When a man's leaving congress for home he doesn't know whether to shout halloo or to take lessons in side-stepping trouble on the road.

If the life-journey happened to be over a clear road we wouldn't get any further than the first sun-pavilion.

A "Scatteration."
Axed Tribulation for a holiday.
An' he says: "You knows dat ain't my way;
My task is took for a scatteration
Of trouble over de whole creation!"
An' den I tells 'im, plain an' free:
"Scatter it firt' mile, fum me!"

When Joy Stings at the Gate.
"When Joy sings at the gate," says the Highway Philosopher, "get all the folks you can to join the chorus, and if you can't sing yourself, the rest o' 'em will make such a noise the world will never know the difference."

The Colonel is absent and comparatively silent. But we believe he settled the Mexican question in a magazine article the day before he left?

With regard to England and Mexico, the country won't breathe easy until Secretary Bryan is filling his lecture dates again.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON,
The Famous 'Xose Poet.

ESCAPING ENNUI

"I don't know what others think about it," said the melancholy boarder, "but I find life a tiresome and oppressive business. It doubtless was interesting a few centuries ago, but under modern conditions it is flat, stale and unprofitable—the same yesterday, today and forever."

"You talk in this wise," observed the star boarder, "because you don't know how to make your life interesting. There is just as much of romance and adventure in the world as there ever was, if you know how to look for it. You find life flat and stale because you conform to all the conventions of the time. 'Just bid defiance to those conventions and note how quickly your life takes on a new aspect."

"As you well know, my dear Mrs. Jiggers, I have a weakness or being in debt up to my ears all the time. As a matter of principle, I never pay a bill so long as that painful duty can be avoided. My platform is quite simple and reasonable. I hold that the men who sell us things charge too much. They would get rich too quick if we all paid our bills promptly. If we wish to keep them in a humble frame of mind, and prevent their wealth, some of us must follow the path I have marked out for myself."

"When I first adopted that course, Mrs. Jiggers, I anticipated much annoyance. My natural impulse was to pay for things when I bought them, but I felt that there was a great principle at stake, so I decided to become a martyr. To my surprise I found that being in debt and having creditors everywhere makes life a new and delightful thing. I too used to be bored in the days when I paid my bills; and there were times when the burden of life weighed heavily on my mind. I wished that the ebbing tide would bear me away on its bosom to the ocean wild and wide."

"Now my life is one round of pleasure. It is an interesting and absorbing game, Mrs. Jiggers. It is a game calling for the exercise of all my mental resources, for one who would baffle his creditors at every turn must be upon the alert at all hours. Eternal vigilance is the price of successful indebtedness."

"Crawdad, the clothing man, has been sending me bills and statements for a year or two, and the other day I noticed that he had placed his account in the hands of Gripsaw, the lawyer. Now, this Gripsaw has a wide reputation as a fiend in human form. He is tireless, relentless in his pursuit of a debtor, and he has harried many a poor man into the asylum. Yet there is a strain of sporting blood in him. He came to me on the street and said: 'Toddhunter, I have a bill against you for \$28, due Crawdad, the clothier. I give you fair warning that I am going to get this money, so if you are wise you'll shell out at once, and save yourself a lot of trouble.'

"Mr. Gripsaw," said I, "trouble is my favorite enemy, and I rather prefer it. Others may prefer tomato ketchup or Worcestershire sauce, but give me trouble every time, when it comes to a seasoning to make this life palatable. Turn loose your vials of trouble, my dear sir."

"Gripsaw never takes an account into consideration, and he is a fellow who prefers to bound and bullyrag a man into submission. He began on me at once. Just as sure as I stopped on the street to converse with a friend he would rush up and present his bill and insist upon payment. He nailed me when I was talking with the pastor and at other unseemly times, and it was most humiliating. But I was in a place at that game. I began to shadow the shadower. Gripsaw met a beautiful young lady on the street, and began talking with her, all backs and wreathed smiles, and I rushed up with a bill in my hand, and cried so the whole street could hear me: 'Mr. Gripsaw, if you don't pay your office rent at once I'll have you evicted before sunset.' The expression on that man's face was worth going miles to see, Mrs. Jiggers. "I am waiting to see what his next plan of attack will be. I have no doubt it will be masterly, but my own tactics are Napoleonic, and I am confident I shall win."

"You don't know what the true meaning of life is, Mrs. Jiggers, until you have such an antagonist as Gripsaw."

He Wanted It Clear.

(From The Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"There, said a stern parent, 'I've done something I intended to do long ago. I've given you a fixed income and you'll have to live on it. Remember what I say. You'll have to live on it.'"

The young man looked at the slip of paper which his father handed him. Then he looked at his father.
"Dad," he said, "this isn't quite fair."
"Er," what isn't fair?"
"Why, you mean that I'm to have \$5,000 a year, don't you?"
"Yes."
"Clear?"
"Of course."

"But, if I'm to have \$5,000 clear, what do you mean by giving me a taxable income with no money to pay the tax?"
"With a wild howl the infuriated father kicked over the wastebasket and tore up his check book."

Popped on the Stalk.

(From The Chatsworth Times.)
There are all kinds and manners of places for the purpose of "popping," but it remains for a Murray county farmer to furnish the newest place for that to take place. Popping has been done under all circumstances imaginable and in all conceivable places, but the world ever heard of popping on the stalk? Yet that such has happened is the tale brought to Chatsworth Saturday by Mont Roberts, of Holly, and in evidence he brought with him the corn that popped. In The Times office are to be seen two ears of popcorn that, owing to the hot season, took occasion to do the popping on the stalk before the owner was ready for the corn to do so.

The Rose Unfading.

All was deserted and so very still,
I knew that autumn must have en-tered there;
The song of bird, the hum of bee,
The low wind moving musically,
The whispering leaves, the roses fair,
Had fled with summer from the garden chill.

And where heart spoke to heart with tender word,
And vows were made that mocked the night of years,
The vines, frail ghosts of glories fled.

As by phantom fingers led,
Cling to the lattice in their fears
Of ruthless winds from northern slumber stirred.

Their whirling forms down garden
slept, so by
Where walked the Orient summer in her pride;
The last dance of the leaves is o'er,
The fountain's song is heard no more.

Here earthly roses all have died,
But in the heart love's rose shall never die.
—Arthur W. Pearce in New York Sun.

The World's Mysteries

THE EMPEROR'S WITHERED ARM

Most readers are acquainted with the fact that Emperor William of Germany is afflicted with a withered or deformed left arm, but very few know the cause of it, and in fact there have been several different stories published which have cast a mystery about it so that there are probably only a very few persons within the immediate family circle who are aware of the actual cause.

This left arm of Emperor William is said to be practically paralyzed. He has trained himself to hold the rein with it when he rides, but that is the sum of its usefulness. In all of his pictures he is very careful to hide it, or to place it in such a position that the deformity is not noticeable.

The defect, according to one story, dates from the occasion of his birth, and is ascribed to the ignorance or ineptitude of a physician. Another story has it that it was an idiosyncrasy of birth. Very few know which story is correct. Possibly the left arm exerted itself beyond its strength with its first gestures. Socialists, however, who in all countries have their own version of such a condition, deny the accident tale and attribute it to family weakness.

This deformed left arm is four inches shorter than its fellow, and has a malformed hand with only rudimentary fingers. The arm is continually tingling, and William has to lift his hand to even place it on the hilt of his sword with his right hand. It is in this posture, or else in the breast of his coat, that he constantly carries it when out of the saddle. All his photographs show it thus disposed of. At the table he has a comb which he uses to push his hand into each other. He uses this with much dexterity, first to cut up his meat and then to eat it, all of course, with one hand.

But he has not only trained his hand to use the rein, but it is said that he uses both hands equally well when he plays the piano, which is quite frequent, no one suspecting any difference in force or flexibility between them.

To have become a skilled marksman

TRAPPINGS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Trappings include the unnecessary little doodads and fancy here-and-there that add weight and worry to North White business. I have a host of us carry Trappings, that they fall heir to us—we scarcely know how or from whom. But we know we wake to the daily knowledge that we have them with us.

Trappings are Valueless—drop them.
The greatest accumulators of Trappings are Idleness and Downturnness. They are a burden and load to back breaking, brilliant Brains and big Bodies. The Producer wants no excess Trappings about him—he demands his track clear and clean in front of him and insists on Light Equipment. And he who cares is not going to allow impediments to hold him from his Purpose.

Trappings are Valueless—drop them.
Anything that takes from your efficiency is a Trapping of some sort. Even another man or woman who insists on taking from you Time that belongs to you and in which you are engaged in some useful manner, because a dangerous Trapping, should be dropped and fled from. For Trappings are Trappers. No one is entirely safe and free to do his best if loaded with a lot of Trappings.

Trappings are Valueless—drop them.

Dedication.

For you I am a poet. Yes, I sing
As never any poet sang before;
Across my heart there blows a wind
of roses,
And in my blood the crimson trumpets
blare.

For you I am a poet. In the night
I scatter music mid a crowd of stars,
I build great passionate cities with my
singing.

And paint with song the colors of the
dawn.

But I am not like other men who sing;
Their words are artful and their lips
ablaze,

They are the singers of the world,
but I—

I am a singer only in my heart.

For you I am a poet. You alone,
Who lie within the temple of my arms,
Can see the banners swaying in my
heart.

And hear the crimson trumpets in my
blood.

At your white feet I drink the ages'
wine,
And reap the ancient gold of other
lives;

For you I am a poet blind with rime—
For you I am a singer of red songs.
—Willard Huntington Wright in Smart Set.

Satisfactory.

If I could control the weather,
An' could move the sun an' moon,
And the wind and clouds, you're
thinkin'!

That I'd have it always June:
Always June with the sun shinin',
An' the birds' hearts filled with
song—

I should hate to disappoint you,
But I'm thinkin' you are wrong.

I don't think that always June time,
Would appeal so much to me,
With new roses just unfoldin',
And new blossoms on the tree,
And with soft winds gently blowin'—
From the prairies of the south,
Bringing perfumed summer showers,
Like moist kisses on the mouth.

Not that I don't like June weather;
I admit I like it fine;
From the crops, just startin' growin',
To the dimbin' glory vine;
From the glad birds all a-buddin',
And the skies a rain washed blue;
I like June, an' I admit it.
But I like the others, too.

July, August an' September,
I like 'em all in them all;
May it is just the best of 'em,
Maybe it's some wildbird's call;
October, and through November;
Them two months seem mighty good,
Settin' by the fireplace nighttimes,
Listenin' to the cracklin' wood.

An' then who would miss December,
An' the lighted Christmas tree,
An' the children dancin' 'round it
Eyes a-glintin' in their glee?
An' then I like January,
An' like February, too;
Each month holds something I'm likin',
Somethin' that I like to do.

An' I'm fond of March an' April,
An' I'm plum in love with May;
If I could control the weather,
An' could bid one month to stay
With us an' be our'n forever,
I'd just simply let things be,
God knowed what He was a-doin',
An' the whole year pleases me.

under such a weighty disadvantage indicates great patience and determination. William uses a very light English gun, having abandoned the attempt to get any made to his liking in Germany, and carries it on his shoulder with the stock behind him. At the proper moment he brings the weapon forward by a movement of his right arm, with incredible swiftness and deadly accuracy of aim.

Emperor William is a proud monarch and his deformity has no doubt cast a great shadow over his life, and may be the cause for considerable of the irritability that he is said not infrequently to display. And not only is this his only annoyance, but of much greater importance is his frequent acute earaches, which have afflicted him for a number of years.

Just when Emperor William's ear affliction is no one has yet been able to determine. It grows worse in cold and wet weather, and that is about all that is known of it. The physicians disagree as to its character. William himself, though occasionally suffering grievously from it, has never been alarmed about it, and really believes it is merely a local ailment. Its existence naturally enough suffices to create a certain uneasiness in the minds of his friends, and of Germans generally, and serves as the fruitful source of alarming rumors by which, from time to time, the holders of Governmental honors is systematically assailed.

But this affliction, combined with a withered arm, no doubt has a great deal to do with the Emperor's disposition towards nervous excitability and restlessness. A man with the earache cannot be expected to hold calm mastery over it, and really it is a reasonable assumption that to this affliction is in some measure due his phenomenal and unseasonable physical activity. Sometimes it happens that he is unable to sleep at all, and he is said to habitually keep pencils and notebooks within reach of his hand, upon which to work until the demon of insomnia is exorcised.

POLITENESS

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Swash"

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)
Politeness is the lubricant which enables human beings to mingle without knocking the corners off of each other. It is the piano finish of conversation. Politeness isn't a state of mind, but of habit. Many a man can be perfectly polite and agreeable to another while he is longing to leap upon him with a horse growl and bite off his ear.

Politeness is the art of expressing what you ought to feel. When a man feels politeness and expresses it at the same time, he is a perfect gentleman. When he only expresses it in his mind, he is a hypocrite. Sometimes the imitations sell for higher prices than the real things in the marriage market. With the aid of politeness a man may make his way pleasantly through a cross and perspiring world, getting what he wants and having his own way. Politeness is a great asset, than financial ability. The financier has to work for his money, but the truly polite man can allow others to work for him and can make a lifelong friend of a creditor by the beautiful way in which he apologizes for not being able to pay him.

Some people wear their politeness all the time, while the others take it off like an overcoat when they become heated and use the plain unwashed cussword. After using politeness constantly and to excess for a few years a man's feelings and his conversation become total strangers and have to be introduced when they meet on rare occasions.

Politeness has made the world twice as pleasant and about half as truthful as it was before. However, people should not attempt to live on politeness alone. It is like living on cake. Some of our politest citizens have come to sad ends by being stilled by boorish persons whom they were apologizing for being compelled to ask them to elevate their hands and stand perfectly quiet.

America is not noted as a nation for



"A Frenchman can run an automobile over a pedestrian with perfect manners."

politeness. France is. Frenchmen are marvelous of politeness and pleasant elastic manners. A Frenchman can run an automobile over a pedestrian with such perfect manners that the boorishness of the American who picks up the

NEAR PANIC CAUSED BY CRASH OF AUTOS

**This Package Indicates
Purity and Goodness**

Marigold Oleomargarine

MORRIS & COMPANY
44 E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga.

**REV. CALLAWAY RESIGNS
MACON TABERNACLE**

Getting ready to water the pachyderms at the Barnum and Bailey circus.

both classes
Cooking for 1,200 people is no small job. In the first place, the twenty-five cooks are working constantly from morning until night. The meals are served by eighty waiters, and the kitchen is staffed by men, who are far more cautious than the average Atlanta waiter. Two thousand pounds of bread are baked each day, and meat is plentiful. The best meat obtainable is consumed during the day. Four hundred gallons of coffee are supplied to the crowd, and loaves of bread are purchased each day. Potatoes, rice, eggs appear and disappear in proportion. The morning and the evening of the Monday evening would pass as good as the most fastidious would want. Each person was served a porterhouse steak, a baked potato, a glass of beer for 75 cents in any Atlanta restaurant, there was a plentiful supply of lemon fruit, cream, jelly, marmalade, and a great variety of bread and delicious coffee. It was served with a neatness and order that would astound the crowd, and all things are considered.

No More "Muslin Girl" Parts Declares Miss Annie Russell

Miss Annie Russell, who appears at the Atlanta theater tonight, has for some time, the actress says, her "musing girl" parts. This slight little woman, who is known by theatergoers the world over as an exponent of "the girl of today," the blushing "stander on the threshold" sort of a girl—prefers to create those histrionic ladies of dignity and finish. In short, she wants to "emote."

"Annie Russell, in her own words, affirms this. Hear what this dainty little woman says:

"I've got away from Annie Russell's parts. And you know what 'Annie Russell's' parts are? I got so sick of playing blanc-mangey girls and simpering ingenues—I call them 'Annie-genes'—that it is lovely to appear once again in a strong role like that in 'The Nigger,' and the next night perhaps as Lady Teazle. I love 'Lady Teazle,' and I feel that I have been able to do something with it.

It gives a scope to the higher sentiments."

It wasn't always so easy to play "girls," she said. "People think that it is second nature but it isn't. It is difficult to put oneself invariably in the position of 17-year-old girls. I was not credited with creative power. I played my parts—Annie Russell's parts—prettily. It was enough to make me happy. Perhaps I was. I could still play them—but I prefer to let them rest. I am attaining better things, now and I know now I am happy."

"You think my success has come easily. I have had awful times when nobody wanted me, and I had to appear in curtainraisers and things. Once I was put on ahead of Cissy Fitzgerald, and of 'Oh, Susannah' After the long illness I had, they seemed to have forgotten me. I went to manager after manager—nothing doing. I was absolutely desperate, and—you will scarcely believe it—I was not regarded seriously in New York until I had made my success in London.

"I have played 'Annie Russell' parts since I was 8 years old," she said, "and I did so long to draw a deep breath, and to expire life as I knew it. I have played these little ingenuite parts, and I suppose I should feel very rejoiced at

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THE Union Pacific System has pleasure in advising you of the completion of its so-called "Marysville Cut-Off," which shortens by 110 miles its through routes from Kansas City to Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington stations, with resulting important savings in

**Expedited through train service from Kansas City
be inaugurated October 27th, 1913, and will make
ctual daily performance thereafter. The patronage
ch this better service deserves is solicited and will
iven most careful attention.**

Respectfully and Cordially yours,

The Union Pacific System

Sunday Special Sale
Some Sterling Silver
Vanity Card Cases
At \$7.50

of these Cases are Sterling Silver, with coin holders for nickel, oranda tablet, and clasp for leather linings. An assortment

will be engraved in the mono-
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 rs postmarked not later than
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Silversmiths
1-33 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

**TRUSTEES OF MERCER
ELECT NEW PREX TODAY**

Macon, Ga., October 26.—(Special).—The special committee from the board of trustees of Mercer university will meet in Macon Monday for the purpose of considering a possible successor to Dr S R. Jamison as president of Mercer. The place was offered to Dr. W. T. O'Kelly, of Raleigh, some time ago, but was declined. If a new president is decided on tomorrow, his name will probably be withheld until the Baptist convention meets next month at Gainesville.

Kaiser William in Vienna.

Vienna, October 28.—Emperor William of Germany arrived here today on a visit to Emperor Francis Joseph, who warmly welcomed him at the station. The meeting of the two sovereigns will go far toward checking rumors of coolness between the two countries because of Germany's support of anti-Austrian policies during the Balkan war.

Austrian Battleships for Panama
Vienna, October 26.—The battleship Zrinyi has been selected to participate in the naval pageant at the opening

Vietnam

MRS. KING'S TRIAL WILL BEGIN TODAY

Defense to Fight Introduction of Alleged Confession in Which She Admits Plotting Husband's Death.

By Vernon Stiles, Special Staff Correspondent.

Gray, Ga., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—With her attorneys claiming that the state has nothing upon which to state that the confession alleged to have been made by Mrs. King, who is charged with the murder of her husband, A. King, aged 60, was shot to death last Saturday night in the city of Atlanta, the trial of Mrs. King, who was convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of her husband, will begin today at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. King, who is charged with the murder of her husband, A. King, aged 60, was shot to death last Saturday night in the city of Atlanta. The trial of Mrs. King, who was convicted and sentenced to hang for the murder of her husband, will begin today at 10 o'clock in the morning.

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JEWEL EMBLEM GIVEN TO EDWARD M. HAFER

Edward M. Hafer, who last week was made a thirty-third degree Mason, was honored again last night by a number of his Atlanta friends, who went to his residence on Peachtree street and presented him with a handsome jeweled emblem.

Mr. Hafer, who is a member of the Atlanta Lodge, No. 1, was presented with the emblem by a number of his friends, who were gathered at his residence on Peachtree street.

ITALIAN ELECTIONS WON BY GOVERNMENT

Rome, October 26.—General elections were held throughout Italy today. The disorders were not as grave as expected, although one person was killed and many were wounded. Numerous arrests were made in various quarters. The balloting was light because the spring-like weather caused the people to go on excursions rather than to the polls. Results of the elections will not be known definitely until late Monday, but already the government is assured of a large majority. Giovanni Giolitti, the premier, has been re-elected although he was previously defeated by the other members of his cabinet.

Others elected include ex-Premier Baron Sidney Sonnino and Luigi Luzzatto, a socialist leader. Leonida Bissolati-Bergamaschi, republican leader; Signor Barzilai and the former minister of education, Signor Nitti, who served a term in prison for embezzlement and later was sent several times to the chamber of deputies, only to have his election annulled.

In a hundred constituencies a fierce struggle was waged, especially between socialists and Catholics, and in these a second ballot will be taken next Sunday.

In some constituencies, particularly in the Venetian provinces, ecclesiastical votes were openly. At Cosena the bishop was the first to go to the polls. So far as returns have been received, out of 503 constituencies, 197 liberals or ministerialists have been elected, as well as 217 socialists, 177 republicans and 10 clericals.

Prince Scipione Borghese and Prince Tesoro, both radicals, failed of re-election in their home constituencies. Signor Turati, the socialist leader, was re-elected.

RESTFUL DAY FOR SPEER; HIS FAMILY ENCOURAGED

Mount Airy, Ga., October 27.—(Special.)—Federal Judge Emory Speer, of the southern district of Georgia, who has been very critically ill at his summer home here, passed a quiet and restful day and seems to be improving. His family is very much encouraged by his present condition.

BLANKET OF WHITE COVERS OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 26.—Snow fell throughout Oklahoma from Saturday midnight to Sunday noon to the depth of from 3 inches at Bartlesville and 1 inch in the Panhandle, to a slight flurry in the southeastern portion of the state. A bitter north wind accompanied the snow. Temperatures are reported near freezing.

In the Fort Smith section of Texas the snow fall measured 2 inches, the temperature dropping from 80 degrees to 35 in four hours.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure. The worst case of how long standing, cure, cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Foster's Antiseptic Healing Ointment. Sold at all drug stores. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

STRIKERS AND GUARDS IN PITCHED BATTLE

Two Persons Reported Killed.
Situation in Colorado Mining
District Extremely Critical.

Ludlow, Colo., October 26.—A general battle between strikers, mine guards and deputy sheriffs was waged for twelve hours today in Berwin canyon at Hastings and in the vicinity of the Colorado and southern station at Ludlow.

Firing started at 3 o'clock this morning and continued intermittently until nearly 4 o'clock this afternoon. One mine guard was killed and, according to union men, one striker is missing.

The situation is extremely critical tonight. More than 700 armed strikers are reported to be in the field against the mine guards. Armed strikers patrol the entire district in the vicinity of Ludlow, and communication with the camps of Cedar Hill, Tellerburg, Berwin, Hastings, Del Agua and Tabasco practically has been cut off.

The firing started this morning in the vicinity of the Colorado and Southern bridge, the zone of yesterday's battle. The guards, it is said, retreated in the direction of Cedar Hill and Tabasco.

At daylight the strikers from the Ludlow battle moved their way along the hills past Cedar Hill to Tabasco and opened a heavy fire on that camp. The guard who was killed was struck while returning the fire of the strikers near the mine tipples at Tabasco.

An attack on Hastings began at about 11 o'clock. Shots rained on the camp from two quarters for nearly two hours, but, according to officials of the Victor American Fuel company, no serious damage was done.

The final skirmish of the day was an attack by strikers along the Colorado and Southern tracks near Barnes station, on a passing Denver and Rio Grande train, which the strikers declared was carrying mine guards.

BEATS WAY ON TRAIN.

Alleged Circus Acrobat Must
Explain to the Recorder.

When fast train No. 14, of the Southern railway, steamed into the Terminal station, a wiry young chap, quite dapper in spite of the fact that he had just ended a long dirty trip, jumped nimbly down from the blind forward end of the first baggage coach of the train and started briskly for the exit.

Special Officer Ray, of the Southern, however, was on the job, and promptly placed the man under arrest, charged with suspicion. When taken to police headquarters he gave his name as C. Copeland, stating that he is employed as an acrobat by the Barnum & Bailey circus, and claimed New York as his home. He will be given an opportunity this morning of explaining to Recorder Broyles just why he was "beating it" here instead of coming in with the circus outfit.

ALL THE BODIES BURIED UNDER TONS OF DEBRIS

Dawson, N. M., October 26.—The bodies of Mine Superintendent William M. McDermott and Henry P. McShane, the young miner from New York, were recovered tonight in the mine chamber north of mine No. 2 of the St. George Canyon Fuel company. Both bodies with 16 others were buried under tons of debris.

It is known tonight that not one of the 24 men caught in the explosion remains alive. Late today the entire workings had been explored by helmet men and it was learned that the bodies not located are buried beneath tons of debris.

The mine today remained relatively clear of the "death gas" which heretofore impeded the rescue work.

TEMPERANCE TARS CHEERED BY W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor Tells
Convention How Georgia
Was Made "Dry."

New York, October 26.—Enthusiasm was aroused this afternoon when eight sailors from the United States steamship Washington, receiving ship at the Brooklyn navy yard, appeared at the convention of the world's Women's Christian Temperance union at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Many in the audience rose and cheered.

Mrs. Anderson Hughes Drew, delegate from New Zealand, won the woman's suffrage element in the audience by her speech.

"I never knew what an 'ant' was," she said, "until I came to America. It was very surprising to me that any woman should ally herself against suffrage for her sex."

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, in a ringing speech, declared that many persons when they started to run for congress suddenly discovered just how strong their temperance sympathies were. She told in a general way how the states of Georgia and West Virginia went dry. "The idea of saying that any good man in a saloon business is bosh," she concluded.

Congressman Richmond Pearson Robison, who was to have addressed the meeting, was unable to be present, as he is making a prohibition fight in his state of Alabama.

Car Stolen, Says Flournoy.

W. F. Flournoy, of No. 75 South McDaniel street, reported to the police last night that his automobile, a Bush Victoria, minus a fender, had been stolen. He said his chauffeur, Arthur Kendall, was driving the car when last seen.

In Memory of General Pike.

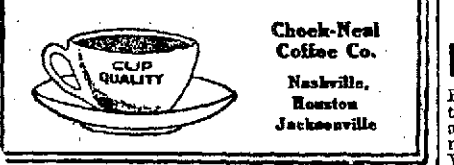
Washington, October 26.—Memorial services for the late Albert Pike, for years sovereign grand commander of the supreme council of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Free Masonry, for the southern district, marked the closing of the biennial session of the order here today.

If— Maxwell House Blend Coffee

pleases so many users—as it is doing right along—doesn't it stand to reason that the same coffee would suit you.

Served cans at grocers.

Check-Neal Coffee Co.
Nashville, Tenn.
Jacksonville, Fla.



WIDER WEST HUNTER PROMISED FOR CITY

Work Will Be Started When the
Whitehall Regrading Is
Completed.

The widening and regrading of West Hunter street will be started just as soon as Whitehall is completed between Mitchell and Trinity avenue. It has been planned to widen the street thirty feet from Ashby to the city line, and give it a smooth grade. The project has been in abeyance for several months.

Great progress was made on Whitehall street last week. The Georgia Railway and Power company removed all its tracks, and during the early part of the coming week work will be started on lowering the water mains. It is expected that in two weeks the street will be out down to the proper grade, and along about the early part of December the street will be ready for traffic.

Despite protests, the steam shovel belonging to the county will be moved from Brady street to Ponce de Leon park, where the city and county will begin work on a sewer. The shovel will be used as a camp and parade ground by thousands of visitors.

Work on the sewer in the Ponce de Leon section was requested by the Sherrers. The old amusement grounds will be used as a camp and parade ground by thousands of visitors.

Raid Lula Bell's House.

Plain clothes police officers, working under Sergeant J. W. Barfield, last night raided the house of Lula Bell, at No. 165 1/2 Peters street. The Bell woman was placed under arrest, charged with operating a rooming house without a license. Four women inmates were not molested. Lula Bell will face Recorder Broyles in police court this morning.

COME OVER TO SHERRER AND ORDER TURKEY

Here's a Monday Menu

OLD customers and many new ones saving ads to win Turkey. More letters in Turkey winning sentence in upper corner, left. Save 'em.

Cheese—Sherrer getting famous for this fine cheese—usually per pound 25c, at.....19c

Potatoes—White, mealy bakers—make butter taste better. Usually per peck 35c, at.....22c

Hominy—Stokely Bros.—Best for hog and hominy. Usually per can 10c, at.....6c

(Sherrer's Sausage with it is great.)

SHERRER

38 GORDON ST.
Bell Phones, West 1300, 1301, 1302.

MEATS
BEST

Store
CLEAN

SEND YOUR FILMS TO
E. H. CONE, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

For Free Developing, Largest laboratory in the South. Only experts work and quick service. Mail order department—films, cameras and supplies. Write for Catalog J.

Not in the Wilderness, But on Life's Highway, Is Place for Holiness

In a sermon on "Reconciled and Saved," delivered yesterday morning at the Central Presbyterian church, Dr. Dunbar Ogden said that the place for right living and for the setting of a holy life is not in the wilderness, away from sin and temptation, but on the throbbing highway of life, where the example will stand out before men and exert a constructive influence for good.

"Christ realized this pre-eminent truth and chose to live a life of perfection in the wilderness, but by a life of service among men," said Dr. Ogden. "It is true now, as it was 2,000 years ago, and there is a crying need in the world today for men in the ranks of the great employed who will follow conscientiously and earnestly the example of Christ in a life of righteousness on the world's highway."

Dr. Ogden told of his visit during the past week to Davidson college, North Carolina, where he looked into the faces of 300 young men who are learning, he said, the fundamental principles of right living, in having their moral and spiritual natures trained at the same time they are pursuing the higher branches of learning in the university.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

REVISED IMPORT DUTY.

Prices for Apollinaris Water
are forthwith reduced
Fifty Cents per Case.

Serviceable Silver Sets Make Appreciated Presents

It's rare that silver can be purchased at such figures as these:

A \$7.50 Set for \$4.48

For a few days we will sell a 26-piece set of Wm. A. Rogers' Silver at \$4.48. It was made to sell at \$7.50. The number we can sell at this price is limited.

HAND-PAINTED CHINA

This week's arrivals brought an especially imported lot of hand-painted China Vases. There is a large variety of beautiful designs and patterns to select from, and they were made up to sell for \$5.00 to \$7.50 each. We imported this lot, and have marked them for special sale at \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00 each.

Sheffield and Quadruple Plated Silver

Our large holiday stock of flat and hollow silverware has just been opened and put on sale. We believe the great variety of patterns and designs is more beautiful than ever before. The Sheffield Plate is the practical equal of Sterling, so far as wear is concerned; it is the same plate that your grandmother used. The Quadruple Plate carries a twenty-five year guarantee for each piece. Our stock contains a large selection of all kinds of flat ware, hollow ware, candelabra, etc. Come in and make a selection while the stock is complete. Unexcelled for Christmas and wedding presents, or for your own use.

KING HARDWARE CO.

53 Peachtree Street.

"Essig Bros. Co." Knox Hats \$5 to \$10 "Correct Dress for Men"

Essig Has the Best News First When It Comes to Men's Styles

MEN of achievement, the fighting men in the Battle of Business, are well dressed and look fit. In Atlanta they are "Essig Dressed."

To be "Essig Dressed" means to be first to wear the best. Our style gatherers are news gatherers. Our buyers' noses for styles are like the great reporter's nose for news. Our buyers intuitively grasp the styles for men as soon as Fashion decrees them in the world's style centers and brings them to Essig for Atlanta men. Wear Essig clothes and you will be marked as a leader of men.

Suits and Overcoats \$15, \$18.50, \$20 and \$45; Hats \$2 to \$10

ESSIG BROS. CO.

26 Whitehall Street "Correct Dress for Men"

FOUR HIGH SCHOOLS CALLED INADEQUATE

Professor W. F. Dykes Sends
Communication to Consti-
tution on Situation in the
Atlanta Schools.

Professor W. F. Dykes, principal of the Boys' high school, in a signed statement declares that the four high school buildings are inadequate and unsuitable.

He calls attention to the fact that the high school enrollment is approximately 1,500—900 girls and 600 boys, and says that the attendance is not as large as it should be in a city of the size of Atlanta.

Professor Dykes does not explain the cause of the small enrollment but he makes the following terse comment:

"The high school enrollment is not as large as it should be. For a city of the size of Atlanta there should be 2,500 pupils in the high schools. To what extent the inadequacy or equipment has caused this small enrollment I am not prepared to state."

Hundreds Are Lost.

Professor Dykes has been connected with the public school system of Atlanta for more than twenty years.

He says that every year he is forced to realize the loss of the young men and women of the high schools on account of the lack of modern equipment.

Their very surroundings are not conducive to their inspirational betterment, he says. A noble discontent is evident in their faces. They deserve better quarters and should have them.

Professor Dykes asks that the city build two new high schools at a cost of not less than \$250,000 each. He declares that Atlanta cannot afford to make time educationally when other cities are making progress.

Professor Dykes' Communication.

Professor Dykes' communication follows:

"Editor Constitution—Without any desire to air my opinion or to usurp the authority of others I desire to submit to the public the following observations in regard to the high school situation in Atlanta.

"There are four high schools in the public school system, two for girls and two for boys. The enrollment is approximately 1,500—900 girls and 600 boys.

"These boys and girls are all housed in buildings that are inadequate and unsuitable. It is not my mission to state which one of the four is in greatest need of a new and more modern building. The city of Atlanta should display enough civic pride to provide adequately for all four of them.

"The high school enrollment is not as large as it should be. For a city of the size of Atlanta there should be 2,500 pupils in the high schools. To what extent the inadequacy of equipment has caused this small enrollment I am not prepared to state.

Serve City Faithfully.

"The members of the board of education are serving the city faithfully without compensation. Much of their valuable time is being devoted to the schools. They are fully informed in regard to the high school situation and are doing what they can to relieve it.

"The high schools did not get one dollar of the recent bond money. The grammar schools needed all of it and more. Can you think the city of Atlanta plan to build during the coming year two new high schools to cost not less than \$500,000 each? Can you afford to make time educationally while other cities are progressing?

"The high schools are the people's colleges. They are preparing our boys and girls for citizenship. Good high schools help to make good grammar schools.

"My devotion to the Boys' high school due to nearly twenty years' service prompts me to write this letter.

"There is no finer set of boys in the world than the 367 boys now enrolled in the Boys' high school. Every year I am forced to realize the loss to these mainly boys on account of their lack of modern equipment. Their very surroundings are not conducive to their inspirational betterment. A noble discontent is evident in their faces. They desire better quarters and should have them.

"It is true they have a roof over their head and every boy is seated at a desk of his own, but is this enough? We have built splendid churches for religious worship. Our magnificent new courthouse is nearing completion, an elegant place for trying criminals. We are provided with a handsome post-office for the delivery of mail. We have a costly public library which is doing a valuable service to the city. A new Y. M. C. A. building is being planned. But our boys in the Boys' high school are using the same old whittled desks at which their fathers probably sat twenty-five years ago. Each year they are becoming more and more over-run by the various school enterprises that are of necessity housed in this building.

Forced to Divide School.

"Five years ago the board was forced to divide the school by removing the technological department from this building in order to accommodate the increased enrollment.

Notwithstanding these discouragements the Boys' high school is graduating every year a large number of young men who are prepared to enter any college in the United States. Recent graduates include the new four-year course are now sustaining themselves creditably at Harvard, Princeton, Vanderbilt, Cornell, the University of Virginia and many southern institutions.

"Our commercial department with only a two-year course is sending out every year about thirty young men fully equipped as stenographers and bookkeepers. In addition to being tutored in English and mathematics.

Very respectfully,
W. F. DYKES,
Principal."

Will Debate Abolition

Of Capital Punishment

At the Jewish Alliance

The first prepared debate under the auspices of the public speaking department of the Jewish Educational Alliance will be held in the rooms of the alliance at 8 o'clock tonight, upon the question: Resolved, That capital punishment should be abolished in Georgia.

An impromptu debate on the abolition of the death penalty was held last week. L. J. Brail and A. J. Brail were pitted against S. D. Frankel and C. R. Kuniavsky, who favored capital punishment, and were awarded the decision of the judges.

S. D. Frankel winner of the gold medal in the Tech debate last year, was elected president of the debating club. L. R. Brail vice president, M. F. Gansberg, secretary, and C. L. Kuniavsky, treasurer.

Operate on Nichols.

W. M. Nichols, president of the Imperial Surgical company, of Atlanta, was operated on for appendicitis at the Atlanta hospital Saturday. It is believed the operation will be successful, but the patient is as yet not out of danger.

Dry Farming Congress.

Tulsa, Okla., October 26.—In connection with the soil products exposition, in progress for the last six weeks, the International Dry Farming congress will open its four-day meeting here tomorrow. At the same time the International Congress of Farm Women, an auxiliary of the dry farming organization, will hold its sessions. The election of officers and the selection of the next convention city will be held on Thursday.

LOOK

Special for
**MONDAY AND
TUESDAY**

**TWO DAYS ONLY
Oct. 27, 28**

We will offer some
of the biggest bargains in new and
second-hand

PIANOS

Ever offered in the
State of Georgia.

One second-hand
Upright Burl Walnut

\$50.00

One slightly used
Upright, standard
make, was \$400,
now

\$147.50

One beautiful Mahogany. Upright,
has been rented six
months, was \$450,
now

\$217.00

One fine Upright,
Mahogany, new,
was \$350, now

\$225.00

One strictly high-
grade Player Case,
damaged by rail-
way, was \$800, now

\$487.00

One fine \$450 sam-
ple Upright, new,
for

\$265.00

Cash or convenient
terms can be arranged.
Do not delay. Come
early and be the lucky
one to get one of these
fine bargains. Bear in
mind this is no fake
"ad." We are here to
stay—and the old reliable
house of Howard
Bros. & Co. is a guaran-
tee that you will be
dealt with fair. Do not
forget the place.

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Ivy 5532

Retail Trade Bulletin No. 4

BAKERS OF GENUINE GLUTEN PRODUCTS FOR THE RELIEF OF DIABETES AND DYSPEPSIA

**DIABETES BREAD
AND WAFERS**

GLUTEN BAKERY

G. T. MALSBY, MANAGER

66 Edgewood Ave.

**DYSPEPSIA
BREAD**

ATLANTA, GA. October 21, 1913.

The Atlanta Constitution,
Alabama-Street,
Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:—

We think the advertising carried in your medium merits an unsolicited testimonial from us. Our classified advertisement in the "CONSTITUTION", which we have been using for several weeks, has produced most satisfactory results.

Two things stand out paramount:— First, our classified advertisement in the "Constitution" has brought us inquiries and orders not only from every part of Georgia but from the entire South.

Second, the replies received have come from a better class of people than from any other classified advertisements we have used. We have received orders from bankers, merchants, professional men, men of character and business experience.

The results obtained from the use of your classified columns are highly satisfactory and are not a mere "happencstance."

The expense associated with advertising of this kind is of secondary importance in comparison with the good results obtained, as we regard it. This is given for your information and disposition.

Very truly yours,

GLUTEN BAKERY,

Per *Charles Watson*, Sales Manager.

What Constitution Advertising Does
For the Gluten Bakery
It Will Do For
You

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

... *Faces Georgia Eleven at Athens Next Saturday*

47 00

