

WILMINGTON DISPATCH

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

A confidence game—"I love you." Hard to warm-up to these kind of September morns.

Too often poor man has to play second fiddle in the marriage ban.

Most any chap is a putty man when a pretty woman reaches the scene.

It is claimed that prohibition defeated the Democrats in Maine. Ah, ha, so it was all cut and dried!

After all, Henry Ford has his redeeming traits. He is going to vote for Woodrow Wilson.

This is the week that the great William Jennings Bryan offensive is to be inaugurated.

Over in the western arena the Germans are trying to eradicate the flees.

A writer desires to know if the Republicans win what will be the greatest contributing factor to their success. Wall Street's coffers, of course.

"Wine, women and song" have contributed much to man's downfall, but old banana peel has done something in that line.

If Mr. Bacon wins in the Republican primary today in New York the fat is surely in the fire for the G. O. P.

Ex-Judge Hughes is about to taste the bitter sweet of "judge not lest ye be judged," or words to that effect.

That fellow Villa is an awfully disagreeable "cuss." He insists on living when millions of people desire his demise.

Dr. Philip Cone Fletcher favors face powder for women. And the gent's from Texas, too, the nestor of gunpowder.

Evidently betting in Wall Street yesterday showed odds on the election of Hughes. Gas shares were reported to have advanced.

We would hazard opinion that the new armored auto-car, that is doing such destructive work in the war, is a Ford, but are afraid of being sued for a million dollars.

The Zeppelin that will cross the Atlantic in a few hours and bring tons of mail is still confined to a flight of the imagination.

Of course, figures don't lie, but at that it's puzzling to understand how both mathematical calculations by Democrats and Republicans on the Maine results are going to be correct.

Since expectancy has been keyed to such high pitch over the coming of the Bremen every jumping mullet that scots in the waters off Atlantic ports is rising to the dignity of a submarine, as some nervous soul gets a glimpse of him as he pops momentarily above the crest of the wave.

The news that the newly-elected Republican governor of Maine is to enforce the anti-rum law will be enjoyed hugely by Boies Penrose, Joe Cannon and Bill Lorimer, as they flink cocktail glasses and merrily murmur to each other (to paraphrase a wee bit): "Here's to your health and your families' good health, may you live long and prosper off coin filched from the masses!"

A college professor has been nominated for governor of Arkansas and another is being talked of to make the race in Connecticut. Is the political game to be a battle between teachers and lawyers? The first could probably muster the greatest army of rooters, but the latter could mobilize the greatest number of wire-pullers.

WHY SUCH REFERENCES?

Bread 17 cents for a four-pound loaf in Germany. It sounds like a sweet dream; in spite of the carnage of war desolating homes and leaving a trail of weeping women and children, such a place almost seems like Utopia to people in this country, who are having to rake and scrape, going shy other things, in order to pay 6 cents for nine and ten-ounce loaves of bread. Germany, cut off from trade, whose arteries of commercial intercourse over the Atlantic has been blocked; Germany, where the demand for necessities has become greater, not only to provide plenty of substantial food for men at the front, who need strong nourishment and for millions of mouths of war prisoners; Germany, where the experienced, hardest tillers of the soil have been called from the farm to the battlefield; Germany, which must conserve, is selling bread for 17 cents per loaf. Yet here in the United States, where peace reigns and plenty is supposed to abound, wheat has shot up in price, flour must be advanced in cost and the baker, according to the order of things, cannot stand the loss, so he passes it on to the consumers—and Jones pays the freight. It does seem strange that bread should sell for so much less in Germany than in the United States. It should not do so. It would not if the foreign countries, under pressure of the moment, readily giving up cash, the same as a man looking down the barrel of a highwayman's Colt would do—to save life—were not allowed to bid against the American public. The government must face this. If the government declares such not responsible then there must be an illegal corner somewhere; in which case the government is under the responsibility of breaking it up, or of being derelict in duty. At least the government should find out what is what. It has the means to investigate, the power to unlearn and it is its duty to inform a public that must depend upon its government for protection.

Giving some idea of the difference between prices in a war-ridden country and in one that is safe in the presence of peace, we cite the following Berlin dispatch from the Washington Post: "In reporting the recently announced in the price of bread in Berlin where it says the rate per kilogram has been reduced from 42 pennigs to 34, making the four-pound loaf sell at 68 pennigs, or about 17 cents, the Overseas News Agency today tells of decreases in the prices of oats and barley. All the reductions are in consequence of abundance of the new crops, it points out. "The price of oats has been lowered from 45 pennigs per pound retail to 28 pennigs; the agency announcement states, "and peeled barley from 40 pennigs to 30 pennigs." "The newspapers report that the price of potatoes will be lowered during the winter, the municipalities having voted considerable funds to this end. The press expresses satisfaction with the measures taken."

NO DEFACEMENT, PLEASE.

High school music teachers of New York would denature "Dixie" and other songs in which negro dialect is used, citing as a reason that pupils are apt to get mixed on the English language, especially in cities where there are so many small children of foreign birth or merely of foreign parentage. So far as not presenting a puzzle for the children all right, but why denature "Dixie" or any other dialect song? If the pupils have not reached the age of discernment, have not progressed to where they are prepared to absorb the old negro dialect as an historical fact, the same as they would learn of the early career of their country, why give them something easier; substitute other songs, but leave "Dixie" alone. It is the "nigger" and the "de" that give it life, as well as the swing of its air that gives it vigorous spirit. If "Dixie" is worthy of being sung in schools it must stand in its entirety. If even high school pupils of New York are unable to fathom "Dixie," though studying French and German, and while filling pads with geometric and trigonometric sums are unable to figure out "Dixie," let them sing other songs, even if "Mother Goose" jingles have to be put to music, but don't change history. "Dixie" does not stand in need of reform.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Wilmington people give a hearty welcome to Hon. Moses Edwin Clapp, the junior Senator from Minnesota. The gentleman from the great Western State comes to speak to our people not along political lines, but upon the great subject of rebuilding which which there can be no dispute. Of course, when political issues are discussed the one so expounding claims it is a matter of constructive policy, and government should be of such character; but ideas as to manner of government widely differ. Yet there can be no deflection from the ranks of those who believe specifically in a constructive program that consists of making the farm of greater value and making more wheels of industry spin. However, the American people disagree on governmental policies, all are willing to meet upon the common ground of turning the raw material into the finished product, of taking advantage of resources that are in reach and in building before strength wanes. Senator Clapp comes to speak to the people upon broad lines; not as a partisan, save as partisanship is made up of advancing the general welfare of the country. He speaks, too not upon theory, but upon practice, as he comes from a great cattle-raising section; one that has prospered along such line; that has learned from experience. For the latter reason his advice is especially valuable. To profit by the experience of another saves time and often a loss of money. Evidently Senator Clapp is a popular man in his State. He has served in the upper house of congress since 1901, when he was elected to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis. He has twice been re-elected, and will stand for selection again in November. He is a lawyer by profession and was once attorney-general of Minnesota, which gave him ample chance of becoming familiar with every section of his State.

A NEW WAR MONSTER.

Evidently the great monster in the shape of an armored war car, that Hall Caine so vividly depicted and so highly colored, does not dwell alone in the imagination of this noted author. Perhaps the spirit of the writer carried him beyond the limit, and the ability of the word-painter made him flourish the brush with unjustified power; yet the picture does not rest alone on Hall Caine's easel. His glows with greater color and flashes with more power and life, as his descriptive ability, perhaps, is greater—but that is all. For this reason, news, who scented in Hall Caine's cabled news from London the natural inclination of the fiction writer and the desire to write something entertaining, thought he had gone to undue lengths. In fact, had created something out of nothing; had, with magician's touch, produced a big bunch of roses out of an empty cone. To a large extent this may still be so, but other writers from across the "pond" have shown that Hall Caine is not alone in his belief. Others now come of the same faith, picturing a big armored automobile that rushed down upon the Germans with terrific force, defying stoppage and crushing out life and over-riding great barriers with the power of some giant prehistoric mammal tackling a cur dog of the present day. Perhaps the story is overdrawn, but so wonderful has been development, so great has been expansion, responding to demand of war, that one these days is almost prepared to believe anything. Why not some new iron and steel monster on land, as well as on sea and under the water? Even a public callous to surprise may not be prepared to believe Hall Caine's assertion that the machine would hurdle ditches, prance over high obstacles and race through the Flatiron building, with only damage to the structure, but it is no doubt ready to swallow the story of some new monster that defies all hitherto known war machinery.

New Bern, N. C., September 19.—Twenty-six Pullman cars were brought to New Bern yesterday morning and will be gotten in readiness to transport the North Carolina National Guardsmen down to El Paso, when they are reached to leave their camping ground at Camp Glenn. It is said that there will be about seventy Pullmans used in this work and another consignment is expected to arrive in the city late this afternoon and another tomorrow morning. The cars are being iced and cleaned up here and will be in first class condition when they are sent down to Camp Glenn. Just when the first section will go forward could not be stated at the Norfolk Southern's local office today. The freight and flat cars on which the camp equipment is to be shipped are also being held here pending orders. According to statements made here today by well-known grain dealers the demand for all sorts of grains in this section during the past few weeks has been phenomenal and thousands of bushels of various varieties have been disposed of. Seed oats and crimson clover seem to be most in demand among the farmers and the crop will probably be the largest in years. The demand for hay is also large, and hundreds of bales are being sold. The price of hay has dropped \$5 a ton during the past few weeks, this being due to the fact that the production has been so great. New Bernians are taking a marked interest in the proposed boat line which the M. H. Tracy company of New York are planning to operate between New Bern and the North and are anxiously awaiting some announcement in regard to the dates on which this is to be put into operation. The M. H. Tracy company have emphatically stated that this line would be in operation within a few months but so far no arrangements have been made toward this end further than contemplated plans to erect two steel freight steamers in North Carolina, one to be built here and the other at Elizabeth City. Indications now are that the line will not be in operation before spring.

TWO PRISONERS SENT TO VIRGINIA

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19.—Governor Craig has waived jurisdiction of two prisoners now doing time in North Carolina prisons and in lieu of pardoning them to give Virginia a chance to prosecute them for murder, allowed them to go to that state where they will be tried for the killing of Thomas Knowles, of Petersburg. The men were caught in this state on charges of false pretense and sent to the roads for two years. They give various aliases to their names but circulate more generally under the name of John Pou and Ernest Brown. They are alias John Stewart and John Williams. They were tried in Guilford last winter by Judge E. B. Cline for false pretense and given two years. Governor Stuart calls upon Governor Craig to pardon them that Virginia may have a better chance to prosecute them with the most important witness still in the flesh. Governor Stuart much fears that this witness may not live out his appointed days. He seems to be the single eye-witness to a homicide which the Virginia chief executive thinks was committed under circumstances that were peculiarly atrocious. Fear of the testifier's health moves the Virginia governor to immediate action. Governor Craig did the best he could in allowing the two men to go back to Virginia where they will be tried for the murder of Knowles. The office instructed the release of the prisoners from their Guilford service today. Samuel R. Caven and I. J. Canbrom, North Carolina fellows who are believed to be New York City crooks, are to be brought back to State if Solicitor Swain can bring them back here under requisition upon New York. The papers were issued today.

FUNERAL OF MRS. M'KEITHAN.

Interment Made in Oakdale Cemetery Following Home Service. The funeral of Mrs. James A. McKeithan, who died at her home, No. 505 Fifth street, Saturday morning, was conducted from the home yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Dr. A. D. McClure, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The interment was made in Oakdale cemetery. Following are those who acted as pallbearers: Messrs. A. B. Drew, J. J. Edwards, G. T. Newton and A. L. Stonebank.

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers You. Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation. The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia; and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

Kress' annual summer clean-up sale Wednesday at 11 a. m. Bargains for everyone. 9-19-16.

PULLING FOR TROOPS HERE

Twenty Six Cars Being Iced and Cleaned For North Carolina Troops.

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JURISDICTION WAIVED ON TWO PRISONERS WANTED IN OLD DOMINION

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FLORIDA EXCURSION TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

Seaboard Air Line Railway Company Fare From Wilmington JACKSONVILLE \$ 8.00 TAMPA \$10.50 ST. PETERSBURG \$10.50 SARASOTA \$11.00 Tickets sold to Jacksonville limited returning October 3rd; Tampa, St. Petersburg and Sarasota tickets limited returning midnight October 6th. For tickets, schedules, reservations, or any information, apply C. M. ACKER, Union Ticket Agent, Phone 1102-W H. E. PLEASANTS, Traveling Passenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C.

THE HILLSBORO HOTEL TAMPA, FLA.

Eight Stories Fireproof 300 Rooms 250 Baths European Plan L. B. SKINNER, President. H. P. DRIVER, Manager. Rates—\$1.50 to \$4.00.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SHOWS

will furnish all the attractions for the LOYAL BOYS CLUB Benefit Children's Play Ground at their big FALL CARNIVAL for one week beginning Sept. 25th See the Diving Venus Bristol's Society Circus Silo Drome Minstrel Review Busy City and all the other big amusement novelties LISTEN to Director Lepore's Concert Band.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed on the 25th of February, 1914, and duly recorded in office of Registrar of Deeds of New Hanover county in Book 74, at Page 228, the undersigned mortgagee, will on the 15th day of September, 1916 at 12 o'clock m., at the Court House door of New Hanover county, sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described parcel or lot of land: In the City of Wilmington, beginning at a point in Block 65 in said City, said point being 84 feet Eastwardly from the Eastern line of Seventh street, and 108 feet Southwardly from the Southern line of Queen street; runs thence Southwardly and parallel with Seventh street 33 feet; thence Eastwardly and parallel with Queen street, 31 feet; thence Northwardly and parallel with Seventh street 33 feet; thence Westwardly and parallel with Queen street 31 feet to the point of beginning, same being part of western half of Lot No. 4, in Block No. 65, according to the official plan of said City of Wilmington, N. C. This August 15, 1916. HANOVER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, By C. D. Weeks, Attorney.

REGULAR DINNER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS NEW YORK CAFE.

THAT PRESCRIPTION

Will be alright if the right doctor wrote it and the right druggist fills it. Otherwise it might be all wrong. Be sure that it is right—send it here for attention. J. FRANK JARMAN, Druggist. 107 Princess Street. Phone 634.

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES

Miss Hart Miss Brown The Next Session will Begin Monday, Second of October Punctual attendance at the beginning of the session is necessary to a creditable standing. Miss Hobday will resume instruction in Stenography, Voice Culture and Music. For Particulars, Apply to the Principals, 114 Orange Street.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF GOOD DIGESTION

is strongly reflected in your general health and happiness. For any digestive weakness, liver and bowel trouble or malaria, fever and ague You should try HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters Auto-Owners Dee-light-ed Did you ever have to get out of your car on a rainy day, in a muddy road, or on a nice hot summer day, 100 in the shade and tried to fix a puncture? Have you ever on such occasions hunted for the proper tools, tire patches and other accessories necessary to fix the puncture, which however, in most such emergency cases, are not there when most needed? Have you ever witnessed the pitiful spectacle of a motorist getting back in his car after one or two hours hard, unswerving work, the perspiration pouring out of every pore of his body, his hands and face smeared and streaked with mud and grease, his shirt and nice Sunday suit all dirty, bedraggled and out of shape? Have you ever heard him mutter some of those unrepentable, highly complimentary remarks about the fellow who scattered the tacks or nails on the road? If you ever have been in that position yourself, only then you can realize the delight of the auto owner, when at last he can secure an absolutely efficient and reliable PUNCTURE CURE and PREVENTATIVE, which is not only in every respect a positive PUNCTURE INSURANCE, but at the same time adds from 25 to 5 per cent to the life of the tubes and casings, as it prevents the riding on flat tires, and obviates the necessity of taking off tires in case of a puncture and the possibility of pinching or injuring the inner tube when inserting a new one. The OROLO GUARANTEED PUNCTURE-PROOF, perfected after years of study and costly experiments, is a new preparation which every auto owner will hail with delight, it is not a filler like other similar products, the tires maintain their resiliency and easy riding qualities just as before, it does not clog up the valves don't injure the casings in any way, shape or manner, but on the contrary prolongs the life of same. It seals any puncture from a tack to a twenty penny spike, instantly, hermetically, and permanently. It is an absolute PUNCTURE CURE and PUNCTURE PREVENTATIVE in every sense of the word. This preparation is manufactured by Orolol Mfg. Co., Louisville, Ky., and Mr. J. A. Lassiter has been fortunate in securing the agency for OROLO GUARANTEED PUNCTURE-PROOF, and will gladly demonstrate and prove to every Auto owner the merits and superior efficiency of this remarkable preparation.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 76c.