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### VOL. XXXIX.

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#### GRAHAM, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1913.

NO. 3

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CHAPTER IX. teries in which at finds bitmself gues pp and down. The social life of the two lower classes presents surth a pile ture as would a layer of iron filling over which a magnet is passed, form ing groups now here, now there, and keeping all in constant confusion. In the words of Presents with an information and persuasive member of the faculty, Nothing could be more up-American nothing could be more opposed to the true principles of education. We approach now one of the most in maked, as fit is one of the most in the last of the structure is a fit is one of the most in the used in studying graduate systems of instruction in with an appropriation of \$2, together with an appropriation in \$2, together with an appropriation of \$2, together with an appropriation in \$2, together with an approprise of the most in together with an ertes in which he finds himself goes The Graduate College Contest. namely, of the graduate col-iege. Some time hefore the election of Professor Wilson to the presidency Professor Audrew F. West, a brilliant and persuasive member of the faculty, with ambitions, had been given the title of dean of the graduate acbook together with an appropriation of \$2, 500 to be used in studying graduate systems of instruction in various uni-versities. Dean West went to Europe for a year, returned and published a volved, chapters in the life of any American institution of learning-li-deed, a chapter, if it could be rightly told, not often excelled in interest in any story of American life. A circular setting forth in outline Desideet Wilson's front in outline for a year, returned and published a sumptuous little volume containing an elaborate and highly illustrated scheme

for a graduate college. It was over seen by the faculty. The book was sent by Dean West to likely contributors among the alumni. In December of 1906 Mrs. J. A

"guad" proposal, it was instantly a, contemplated the dolbg away of Proctor of Cincinnati offered \$500,000 for the graduate college on condition that another half million dollars be raised. Mr. Proctor's letter seemed to imply that the money must be used in carrying out the scheme formulated by Dean West. It also condemned the site chosen for the graduate college by the trustees. In his second letter address-ed to President Wilson Mr. Proctor ever given the new idea. The grieved graduates went home to spread stories of the attack on Princeton's favorite institutions' and rally the old boys to named two locations which alone would

their defense. Old Princetonians got busy and wrote distressed letters to the Alumni Weeka graduate school was a paper plan only, it had received no special exami-nation. But when these two bequests made its realization possible the plan ty, expressing their grief and aston-ishment that a Princetor president should so far forget himself as to try to "make a gentleman chum with a made its remainder possible the plan was given scrutiny. It was apparent to many of the trustees and faculty that Dean West's elaborate plan was not one to which they were prepared to commit themselves definitely. A mucker." The trustees, who had voted the plan through with but a single dissent-ing voice, now frightened by the alumspecial committee of five, appointed by ni howl, were persuaded to reconsider On Oct. 17 the board requested Presi dent Wilson to withdraw the proposal. The inalienable right of the Ameri the president of the board of truste

drawal of his offer.

The inalienable right of the Ameri-can college youth to choose his own hatband (and compel other youths to wear untrimmed headgear) was thus triumphantly vindicated. But the saviors of the club system were not generous in victory. They continuéd to hurl insults upon President Wilson if was now discovered that he was a domineering, brutal, bigoted, inconsid erate and untruthful demagogue. The preceptorial system, which had been sensation and brought down upon the head of President Wilson all the vial able to some in the board of trustee preceptorial system, which had been in operation for two years, with every body's approval, was now also at-President Wilson was even charged with having inaugurated st over the heads of the faculty. Various classes among the alumni withdrew their sub-scriptions for the support of preceptors. ome Princetonians of general reput It took only a few months of this sort of thing for the board of trustees, the faculty and the alumni to find them-selves divided beyond compromise Lifelong friendships were broken. The clear case. President Wilson and the farms and part of the principles in devotion to which unconditional acceptance of Mr. Proctor:
At Pittsburgh, addressing alumni, he poured out all his soul:
At Pittsburgh, addressing alumni, he poured out all his soul:
The great voice of America does not come from seals of learning. It comes in a murmur from the hills and woods and murmur from the forms and factories and the mills.
Furders and the president wilson its details were anything to do with to an absolutely democratic regeneration in spirit. I have done a thing which america to every sort and contemptions disapproval.
Wild and the president wilson had his own plan for a graduate school – a plan that strypan anturally out of the new system of studies and the preceptorial organization of the school – a plan that the tore the whole word with it scontemptions disapproval. epened, and passions so vio lent that it would not have been deem-ed possible for a collegiate to possess them were aroused. It is a little difficult to see why the question should have provoked the as-tonishingly bitter fight which now broke out at Princeton. To find the real cause of it all one must go deeper

to sincer sinder and abuse. Much may be forgiven enrest men, but it is simply inexplicable that college trus-tees, professors and alumni could have indulged in the vituperative bitterness that found its way into privately cir-culated pamphlets and round robins and into public print. The fact is that the discussion of the

The fact is that the discussion of the "quad" system and of the rights of a donor to dictate how his money should be used had revealed the existence of a bottonies chasm in the ways of thinking in the attitude of spirit that theracterized two sets of Frinceton lien. It was the chasm that divides remocracy and aristocracy, respect for

Photo () by American Press Ass

When the Going is Rapid Wilson isn't the Man to Bother About a Shock Absorber.

the rights of manheod and submissio

to the rights of manhood and submission ineradicable instinct in President Wil-son and the men who supported him

that the life of students must be made

Those who were enthusiastic for a

ocratic.

distant cities to "tell them all the truth"). The opposition betook itself to sheer slander and abuse. Much their rejoicing-an alumni trustee was being elected this year, as usual, and being elected this year, as usual, and it was the turn of the west to name him. But eastern anti-Wilsonites had put up a candidate and made a frenzled campaign for him. At commencement the result was made known-the anti-Wilson West blue hard here out

Wilson, Mr. Joline, had been over-wheimingly betten. But the president himself felt that his work at Princeton was done. He was to retire, but not to obsen

He was to retire, but not to obscu-rity, even temporary. The country had ' not missed altogether what was going on at Princeton. The state had been watching him. And now there came, rolling up from the people—the people outside of the colleges, the ditizens for whom colleges exist—a great shout that this man was the sort of man that this man was the sort of man that ought to be leading the fight for their cause out in the world of real affairs. Politicians heard that call and shrewd-ly joined it. On Sept. 15 a New Jersey politics would make him an easy in-strument of the gaug. Mr Wilson had been assured that only his consent was necessary for his unchallenged nomination, but in fact opposition to state convention-that of the Demo cratic party-in session at Trenton nominated Woodrow Wilson for the governorship. A week later Princeton university

opened for a new term, with the resig it at once arose and continued unti nation of its president in the hands of the trustees, who in due time voted the convention balloted. Three other Democrats - Frank George S. Silzer and H. Otto Wittpen -Immediately-entered the ring. After issuing his statement Mr. Wilhim all manner of complimentary reso-lutions, made him still another kind of doctor, inexpressibly regretted his resig-nation and accepted it on the part of a small majority with thanks unspoken, ion went to the little town of Lyme son went to the first lown of Lyme. Conn., where he has been in the habit of spending his summers, and spent his summer. He moved not one of his ten fingers in behalf of the nomina-tion. Certain other people, however, were noving everything movable to the end. The four that the Smith but infinite in their sincerity.

CHAPTER X.

Out of Princeton Into Politics. THE state of New Jersey at the beginning of the year 1910 was in the case of many anthat end: The fact that the Smith crowd was advocating him puzzled many who otherwise would have been his foremost supporters. It was only (as Mr. Wilson afterward learned to (1)(20) other commonwealth in this Union of States. It was in the grip of the politicians and the corporations, and the good neovie resident within its his amazement) by sharp dragooning that a majority sufficient to make him and the good people resident within its borders had about as much voice in the the choice was seated in the Trenton convention on Sept. 15. The speech made in that body by Clarence Cole, formally putting Princemanagement of their public affairs as they had in deciding the weather or de termining the phases of the moon. Fou years the state government had been run by agents of "the interests."

Latterly it was the Republican or-Trenton, but the system was really bipartisan one. The Republican bos es had come to be known as the "board Air. Wilson. Mr. Wilson and he did not move in the same world. He had never conversed with him. Had con-ditions been different he should have preferred a candidate identified with the organization. But it was necesof guardians," in which the public service, railrond: insurance and other cor-poration interests were duly represent ed. The Democratic organization was the private property of James Smith, Jr., a politician-who had made his way into the United States senate and who had retired from that body under critelected. icisms connected with certain scandal truth. incidental to the framing of the Wil ished man of affairs whose business in-terests are identical with those of his friends on the Republican "board of uardians." His chief lieutenant was James R. Nugent, a typical repre tive of the old style strong arm

ods in politics. However, the great moral movement which during the last five years has been abroad in the land had not left New Jersey unaware of its gathering power. The leaders of both parties were forced to heed it. In the Repub lican party Evereft Colby, George L. Record and others stirred up a dan-gerous enthusiasm among "new idea Republicans." Somehow, somewhere. by some one, there was suggested to Mr. Smith's organization a plan of getting aboard the reform wagon and riding on it into power. The fight against privilege and the champion ship of democracy in college life cap tained by the president of Princetor university had attracted the attent of the state and now suggested him as a man who could lead a party to vicform. President Wilson was a student of public affairs of authority throughout the country. He was an accom

On Tuesday, July 12, 1910, a number of gentlemen gathered in a private room of the Lawyers' club, 120 Broad way, New York, to inquire of Mr. Wil son whether he would allow his name to be presented to the New Jersey Democratic state convention. On July 15 Mr. Wilson issued a pub

lic statement in which he said that it it were the wish "of a decided majori ty of the thoughtful Democrats of the state" that he should be their candi date for governor he would accept the nomination. The announcement caused a sensa

want is control each. The publichers by RICCALUS will spend thousands of dollars extrapt of the spend months in order to keep McGALUS have and shoulders above all other womers magnitude at any price. However, McGALUS is only for a year; positively, worth §1.00. The announcement cause a sense tion, it was received with enthusiann by many men of both parties. Yet there were not lacking those who were so suspicious of Smith and his associate bosses that they could not believe the nomination was to be giv-in Mr. Without solutions from You May Select Any One McCall Pattern Free from your first copy of McCALL'S, if en Mr. Wilson vithout piedges from him. Again, some of the best and most jutelligent men of the Democrat-ic party, while they did not doubt the integrity of the proposed nominee, did fear that his inexperience in practical while a bar over the black on easy is

S. Katzenbach

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ly dormitories—each of which should harbor a certain number of men from every class, with a few of the younger professors. President Wilson secured the ap-polation of a committee consisting of seven of the trustees to investigate the merits of the "quad" proposal, and at the June 1907) meeting the com-mittee rep ted on "the social co-or-dination of the university," indorsing Mr. Wilson's plan. The report of this committee was accepted and its recom-mendation adopted with only one dismendation adopted with only one dis-senting vote, twenty-five of the twen-ty-seven trustees being present, at the

what was amiss with the "quad" proposal? This-that it cut into the aristocratic

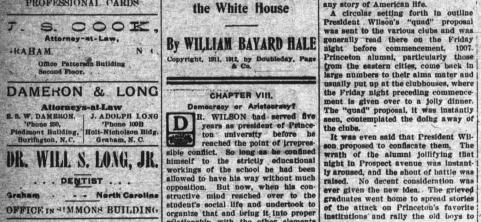
If, visiting Princeton, you will pro-If, visiting Princeton, you will pro-ceed to the top of a street known as Prospect avenue and pass down it you will see something which probably is not paralleled at any sent of learning in the world. Prospect avenue is lined with clubhouses, twelve of them with handsome buildings, begutiful lawns and tennis courts and, in the case of the more favored clube on the south

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in the university out of

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WILSON

The Story of His Life

-From the Cradle to

student's social life and undertook to organize that and bring it into proper relationship with the other elements of university life, he found that he had put his hand upon what the guard lans of the aristocratic institution were really interested in and what they were not disposed to see changed. In brief, his dea was the organiza-tion of the university in a number of

tion of the university in a number "colleges" or "quadrangles"-practic ly dormitories-each of which shot JOHNH. VERNON Attorney and Counselor-at-Law PONES-Office 66J ---- Residence 331

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pcial structure which the dominating lement in Princeton had erected for it

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the more favored clubs on the south side of the street, a delightful view across the valley to the eastward

across the valley to the eastward. Some of the clubhouses are sumptuous, comparing very favorably with the best city clubs. Their aggregate value must be much more than \$1,000,000 The clubs house on an average thirty members each-fifteen junlors and fi-teen seniors, about 550 in all, junions and seniors alone being eligible. Three hundred other members of those class-es can get into no club. From this idea has grown up this dominating feature of Princeton life, estranged from the university and yet having more to do with the real forming of its students than any other feature of the college life.

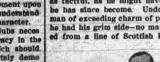
the college fire. No one can reflect for a moment upon this club system without understand-ing its essentially vicious character. The trouble is that the clubs acces

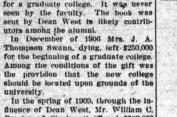
real cause of it all one must go deeper than the issue presented on the sur face, much deeper than the mere per-sonality of the president. As to the latter, it is quite possible that Dr. Wil-son's positive character, the certainty of his convictions and his aggressive-ness in expressing them may have been distanteful to men long accusion ed to other methods. It is even possi-ble that the president was not has gon ble that the president was not as ger ble that the president was not as gen-tle in his manner, perhaps not always as tactful, as he might have been, as he has since become. Undoubtedly a man of exceeding charm of personality. he had his grim side-no man descend-ed from a line of Scottish Přesbyteri-

ucker."

tacked.

chasm





be acceptable to him.

So long as Dean West's scheme fo reported against the inconditional ac reptance of Mr. Proctor's gift. Mr. Proctor's answer was a with

The withdrawal naturally caused

university in which social lines should be obliterated and a group of co-ordi-nate democracies set up were divided from those who were content to mainof wrath that had not been already emptied upon him. It was inconcelytain and even accentuate distinctions to a large number of the alumni and to a portion of the faculty that a gift of \$500,000 (carrying with it indeed the by a cleavage as deep as any that ex-ists in the world today. No wonder that the partisans of the opposition, in the board and out, looked on Wilson as a dangerous man; no wonder that prospect of another \$500,000, for this had already been nearly subscribed could be rejected on any consideration whatsoever But in view of the perhe, slowly aroused by their vilifica-tion, began occasionally to unslip the leash of his tongue, denounce colleges and churches for yielding to "the ac-cursed domination of "money" and fectly clear position taken by Presi-dent Wilson, backed at that time by the majority of the trustees, the pas-sionate outcry against them shown by make impassioned appeals for a declaration of college independence. When seem inexplicable. It was a perfectly clear case. President Wilson and the trustees were no doubt infinitely oblig. d to Mr. Presfore the work of the point of the perfect of the perfect

plished and persuasive speaker, a man of lofty character and winning person ality. Indeed, from outside the state, from the press of many cities, had come

strong and his sense of their impor-tance so great that, he soon learned

had the incidental merit of telling the orders to On the first ballot, 709 votes being THE necessary to a choice, Woodrow Wil-son received 749 and was declared the nominee for governor. Hastily sum-moned from Princeton, eleven miles away, he appeared on the platform and made a speech of acceptance so ring

ing in its assertion of independence and so trumpet toned in its utterance of the principles of progressive democracy that the convention was fairly carried off its feet. Few of the dele-gates had ever seen or heard Mr. Wil-son. Had he made that speech before the ballot there would have been no

ballot. Having made it, he became the candidate of a united and enthusiastic party. Now, this story of Mr. Wilson's nomination is worth telling in some detail because, in the first place it is a fun

and because, in the light of its sequel, and because, in the second place, it has to do with the charge of "ingratitude" -the gravest brought against New

Jersey's governor After a few speeches in which it was apparent that the nominee had a little difficulty in bringing himself to ask anybody to vote for him Mr. Wilson developed unusual power as a campaigner. This candidate had things to say on which his convictions were se

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dance was a strive antiringly must always strive antiringly me friends of those particular ates who have the best chance aking" the best clubs, and as auch" passes "down the line" Prospect sysense the prospects of and another student was and and the character of the m of '

and then, in obtainers to some n, mysterious influence from ret avenue, dissolve. The spirit place does not allow men to friendly and natural associations pordance with their tastes and

dents and teachers."

Photo @ by American Press Ass Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

ans has not-and, once aroused in a fight, he was a ruthless opponent. It the case that the proeems to be the care grow primaril lent's reform program grow primaril out of his convictions as a teacher of the instance of his convictions as a teacher of ing men. He did not, for instance, berately set about to' attark the ceton clubs, but when the host hered for the defense of an aristo-le institution because it was aris-atic, when they denounced him as miscator, a leveler and a Socialist, insate democracy of the man-ed up, and the fight censed to be a the over educational ideals, having ome an irreconcluble conflict be-m democracy and privileged ith.

endent Wilson continued to es-ad his ideas on the subject of the organization of the university a invited to do so at gatherings of Pre rhes invited to do so at gamma mu-be alumni in various cities, but he made no aggressive campaign. The receptorial system, in spite of the crowing predudics against R, contin-sed in vogus, the necessary funds be-ang voted by the trustees.

ipeaker.

1848. During the sixty-two years shu

West of Princeton.

tion-but it was a plan that contem plated a corps of highly competent graduate instructors, proper laborato-ries, an adequate illurary and the prac-tical essentials of study rather than the embroidery of fine buildings and clusion. "A university does not consist of buildings or of apparatus," he said "A university consists of stu-

The fact of the matter is be didn't want a hundred nice young gentlemen to come to l'rimeton and live apart pursuing the higher culture. The no-tion violated the ideal of democracy, deliberately set about to create a scho arly aristocracy, introduced a further element of disintegration – when what Princeton needed was integration. His renceton needed was integration. His was made on April 17 (this was in own thought was affame with the pic. 1010). A month and a day inter, May ture of a great democratic society of students in which undergraduates and the graduate college of Princetor and postgraduates should meet and

This was of the essence of the whole program which President Wilson had been permitted to initiate and to bring to far toward success. And now the iniversity was asked to abandon it for i militon dollars! This only be as good a point as any

which to make it clear that the ant at which to make it clear that the and Wilson sentiment was far from gen eral among the alumni. It was prac-ticulty confued to the cities of the east. In the hoard of trustees four teen out of the thirty took their stand against him. The deciding few waver engaged in graduate work were prac-tically unanimous in their support of

be fortunate if it could place such a man as Wilson in the presidential chair

It is easy enough to see how the idea of running Wilson for governor needed only present itself to the imagination of a shrew boss to become immediate. It congenial. The Democratic leader no east and the interval of the interval of the second second second second second sector second second second second second second sector second second second second second second sector second seco be no reply. In an issue thus clearly defined before the whole world (for the Pittsburgh speech got into the papers and all America applauded) no living board of college trustees would have justed separate itself from the bold abt naturally imagined that a learn ed collegian would be as putty in the hands of an experience

especially if his eyes were rose spec-tacled by the promise of a nomination No repit? No living men to take is-sue? Behold how the president of the immortals jests with us: for president.

In the town of Salem, Mass. Hved During the early summer of 1910 President Wilson was told by a num-ber of his friends that he could probaan old man named Isaac C. Wyman. Isaac had been graduated at the col-ege of New Jersey one June day in by have the Democratic nomination for governor if he desired it. These that day be had never returned to atio ns became so numerous and Princeton. President Wilson's Pittsburgh speech so pointed and were accompanied by so many assurances of the benefit the party and the state would derive from his acceptance that Mr. Wilson was constrained to lend them a favorable versity became the legatee of an estate estimated at more than \$3,000,000 be-quenthed in the trusteeship of John M.

ear. And yet the prospective nominee was profoundly puzzled. While sentimens among the best class of voters through out the state was strong, the practical existing the sente the oregulation

Raymond of Salem and Andrew F. overtures came from the organization bended by Smith. Mr. Wilson was per West of Princeton. There is no quarreling with the dead. At the June trustee meeting the Proc-tor offer was renewed and accepted. fectly aware of ex-Senator Smith's po-litical character and history. He knew what the organization was. How could The president made a polite announce-ment of his acquiescence in the situa-tion created by the miraculous wind-fall. The gigantic new fund altered such a gang support him? Were they deceiving themselves as to their man? Did they fancy that his lifelong detestation of corrupt politics was simply pose? Did Smith regard the school-master as a simple soul who would

fail. The gigantic new fund altered to the cities of the cast. In the hoard of trustees four teen out of the thirty took their stand gamma time hody of faculty members engaged in graduate work were proceeding for waves engaged in graduate work were proceeding. The president's sound, scholarly and the ornate dreams of the president's sound, scholarly and the ornate dreams of the trustees, with a gold cup, celebrating the statement of his twenty-fifth year is a trustee. He attended a dimense the speech is sound their essential soundness. They were for moment did he have reason to doubt their essential soundness. They were for material for the development of a trust dreams of the given by Dean West in honor of Mr. Foctor. All that a man forced to controversy they were ardent Wilson the test and out suffered. The principle of the development of a trust with the best of material for the development of a trust of due to the hong, of course, powerless to influence the result.
Mr. Wilson never permitted himself.
Mr. Wilson never permitted himself defeated he have reason influence the result.
Mr. Wilson never permitted himself defeated in the hong at source the sease to resonalities.
Mr. Wilson never permitted himself defeated in the hong at the hange of the seater of the sease the sease to the sease to research induced in the hong is the sease to the sease to the sease to the seater the sease to the s

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