

THE MORNING STAR

FOUNDED

A. D. 1867

THE WEATHER.

Fair Sunday and Monday. No decided change in temperature.

TAFT DAY.

Wilmington Expects Everybody and Vote for Taft Day on November 9th.

VOL. LXXXV—NO. 1

WILMINGTON, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1909.

WHOLE NUMBER 13,116.

LITTLE COUSED A OF MURDERS

Wife's Confession Throws Light on Horribl Virginia Tragedy.

WHOLE FAMILY THE VICTIMS

Blood-Stained Clothes Reveal Evidence of the Crime—Wife Swore He Had Threatened to Kill Her—Threats of Lynching.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 2.—The wife of Howard Little, who was arrested about a week ago charged with the murder of "Aunt Betsey" Justice, George A. Meadows and wife and three children, confessed today that she washed his bloody clothes the day after the murder and in her affidavit she says also that he left their home about dark on the night of the murder and returned the next morning with his clothes all bloody and torn and said that he would kill her if she told anything about his condition. He borrowed a 32-calibre revolver a few days before the crime was committed and returned it on the following Wednesday with two chambers empty. The body of George Meadows was exhumed and two bullets taken from it by Doctors White and Richardson were almost identical in weight with the balls taken from shells belonging to the weapon Little had borrowed.

Little's wife also turned over the letters that he brought home with him that night, which showed his marks as if some one had tried to cut out of the blood stains. He was seen in the barn next morning folding papers across his knee apparently counting money and he gave \$20 to a woman with whom he had planned to start for the West a few days after the murder was committed with which to buy clothing and prepare for the train. Having done this she gave \$1.50 to Little at which time she swears he threatened her life if she told any part of their secret. Registration papers have been applied for and as soon as they can be secured Little will be removed to Lebanon to await his trial. Threats of lynching are freely made.

BASEBALL.

Games Yesterday in Major League. Football Results.

At Philadelphia 6; Washington 5. Second: Philadelphia 7; Washington 2.

At Boston 5; New York 6. Second: Boston 6; New York 1.

At Detroit 6; Chicago 6. (Called darkness.)

National League.

At Chicago 3; Pittsburgh 1. At New York 2; Philadelphia 9. Second: New York 1; Philadelphia 2.

At Cincinnati 3; St. Louis 8. At Brooklyn 6; Boston 2. Second: Brooklyn 9; Boston 1.

Football Games.

At Raleigh: A. & M. 39; Maryville 0. At Chapel Hill: Carolina 18; Wake Forest 0.

At West Point: Army 22; Tufts 0. At Cambridge: Harvard 17; Bowden 0.

At Princeton 47; Stevens 12. At New Haven: Yale 15; Syracuse 0.

SOLICITING FOR LIQUOR.

Supreme Court of Georgia Reverses Lower Decision in Case.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 1.—In a decision handed down by the Supreme Court of Georgia in the case of Rose vs. the State, it is held that to solicit orders for whiskey in this State through circulars or newspaper advertisements sent through the mails is not a violation of the penal code of Georgia. This decision reverses the court of appeals, which held such solicitation to be unlawful.

Told to Earn His Own Salary. Commodore Vanderbilt discovered in James H. Rutter, then in the employ of the Erie railroad, a man he believed the freight department of the Central needed, says the Baltimore News. It is related that some time after he took charge of the Central's traffic office Rutter called on the commodore to submit a plan for improvement. When he had stated the case the president looked at him sharply and asked: "Rutter, what does the New York Central pay you \$15,000 a year for?" The reply was, "For managing the freight traffic department."

And then the commodore said, "Well, you don't expect me to earn your salary for you, do you?" Rutter went out and carried through his plan on his own judgment. The result was highly satisfactory. Rutter became president of the Central.

HARRIS GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER

Slayer of Virginia Editor Given Four Years in Prison—Court Denied Motion for New Trial—Verdict in Case.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 2.—Following closely the verdict today of the jury sentencing Prof. J. D. Harris to four years in the penitentiary for voluntary manslaughter in connection with the killing of W. A. Thompson, associate editor of the Warrenton Virginian, on April 24th last, the court denied the motion of the defense for a new trial which had been asked for on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the facts and evidence. Counsel immediately gave notice of an appeal and the original bond of \$20,000 under which Harris has been at liberty since the tragedy, was renewed. Harris, accompanied by members of his family and friends, left late today for Norfolk, Va.

MARRIED AT MAGNOLIA.

Mrs. Frederick the Attractive Bride of Mr. William E. Bate.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Magnolia, N. C., Oct. 3.—Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the attractive home of the bride, at Magnolia, N. C., there transpired a beautiful wedding in which Mr. William E. Bate led to the altar Miss Mary Louise Frederick, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Frederick. The home had been beautifully decorated in palms, flowers and Southern smilax. The ceremony was performed at a beautiful improvised altar on which burned a number of lighted candles, the same lending a charming effect to the lovely scene. The pretty ring ceremony of the Catholic church was used by Rev. Father Gallagher, officiating. Promptly at the appointed hour the bridal party entered the front parlor to the tuneful strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, skillfully rendered by Miss Nellie Groves. First came the two bridesmaids, Miss Sallie Frederick, sister of the bride, and Miss Cecelia Bate, cousin of the bride, both wearing pink sashes and carrying bouquets of white carnations and maiden hair ferns. Next came the bride leaning on the arm of her maid of honor, Miss Margary Bate, sister of the groom. The bride looked charming in an exquisite gown of white messaline silk trimmed in Irish point lace and carrying a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was beautifully gowned in real lace, carrying an exquisite bouquet of pink carnations and bride's roses. Next came the groom with his best man, Mr. J. Bismarck, of Warsaw, N. C. The gentlemen attendants wearing the conventional black with gray gloves and boutonnieres of white carnations. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party left the parlor in reversed order to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. After hasty congratulations and amid a shower of rice and old shoes the bride and groom left on the south-bound train for Wilmington, where they will make their future home and where the groom makes his headquarters as engineer for the A. C. L. Miss Frederick is a beautiful and accomplished young lady and their many friends will extend to them their best wishes and congratulations for a long and happy wedded life.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Furlong, the groom being a brother of Mrs. Furlong; Miss Cecelia and Margary Bate, and Mrs. T. C. Dickinson, all of Wilmington.

Tuesday evening from 8 until 11:30 o'clock the bridal party was entertained at an elaborate reception in the front parlor. The guests were received by Miss Margary Bate and Sallie Frederick and Cecelia Bate. In the reception room punch was served, Mrs. J. A. Mathis gracefully presiding over the punch bowl, assisted by Misses Lilla and Mattie Frederick. At 10:30 supper was served in the dining room. The decorations were white and pink, carrying out the color scheme of the wedding.

The Withering Wind. The name of hermitian has been given a periodical wind which blows from the interior of Africa toward the Atlantic during the three months of December, January and February. It sets in with a fog or dry haze, which sometimes conceals the sun for whole weeks together. Every plant, every bit of grass and leaf in its course is withered as though it had been scathed by heat from a furnace. Often within an hour after it begins to blow green grass is dry enough to burn like paper. Even the hardened natives lose all the skin on exposed parts during the prevalence of this withering wind.

"I'm sure I don't know why they call this hotel The Palma. Do you? I have never seen a palm anywhere near the place."

"You'll see them before you go. It's a pleasant little surprise the waiters keep for the guests on the last day of their stay."—Puck.

TAFT'S VISIT MADE NOTABLE

Remarkable Tribute Paid the President in Portland, Yesterday.

GREETED 20,000 CHILDREN

President Spent the Pleasantest Day of His Western Trip—Greatly Inspired by Drill of Children—Day's Events.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Portland, Ore., Oct. 2.—Carrying out a programme which was arranged with special reference to his comfort and convenience and yet calculated to give the people of the entire city an opportunity to see him, President Taft spent in Portland today what he declared to be one of the pleasantest days of his Western trip.

During the forenoon the President received from 20,000 school children a tribute which brought tears to his eyes. The boys and girls were banded in red, white and blue rows in the grand stand on Multnomah field to form a "living flag."

This form of tribute has been offered at other cities visited by Mr. Taft on his trip but at no other place approached the magnitude of what proved to be the distinct feature of the day.

The President entered the field through a gate at the crest of a hill and the view of the children bursting upon him all at once called out an expression of wonderment and delight. His entrance was the signal for an outburst of cheering from the fresh young voices which continued until Mr. Taft had taken the place arranged for him on a stand directly facing the "flag." Then he witnessed a drill by the children, which combined with their cheers, inspired him; he declared, as had no other sight in all his travels.

Following the motions of a leader, the children stooped from view, then sprang to their feet with a cheer which fairly pierced the ear, and waved red, white and blue banners in a perfect storm of fluttering colors. When at the command of the leader to spell "T-a-f-t" one set of children with a loud shout of "T" held up yellow banners to for that letter. Then came the "A," "F" and the final "T" which seemed to echo back again from the far distant mountains.

How He Worked the Artist.

This account of how an intimate friend of the great artist Kyoval obtained one of the painter's drawings is from Mrs. Hugh Frazer's "Letters From Japan."

Kyoval always refused if asked outright for a sketch. So his friend began the negotiation by offering the artist an excellent dinner. When Kyoval had drunk deeply and seemed in a mellow humor his host called for drawing materials, saying that he felt an artistic fancy taking possession of him. No one was surprised, as Japanese gentlemen often amuse themselves in this way after a feast. The servant then brought an enormous sheet of white paper and spread it on the floor with the brushes and Indian ink beside it. The crafty host, without looking at the guest, sank on his knees and began to draw, apparently absorbed in his occupation, but latently producing weak and incoherent lines. Kyoval and growing irritation, effort in silence and growing irritation, and at last jumped up, dashed the tyro aside and tore the brush out of his hand, exclaiming: "Out of the way, you wretched bungler! I will teach you how to draw!" And the result was a priceless sketch, which remained in the possession of the wily entertainer.

He Dodged Cold Mutton. Green, the English historian, one day asked a friend which of all the inventions of their day had done the most for the people as a whole. His friend guessed this and that, but the answer was: "Beyond doubt, sixpenny photographs."

A reply involving quite as great an absurdity as that was made by Cecil Rhodes in answer to a lady who, seeking to draw him out, suggested that he owed his phenomenal rise to the impetus of noble sentiments. "Madam," returned Mr. Rhodes, "I owe my fortune simply and solely to cold mutton."

"Cold mutton?" gasped the lady. "Oh, Mr. Rhodes, what do you mean?"

"When I was young," continued the South African millionaire, "I was so dosed with cold mutton and I hated it so cordially that I resolved to grow rich in order to put it on one side for the rest of my life. Yes, madam, cold mutton was at the root of my success. Noble sentiments had nothing to do with it."

THE HUDSON-FULTON FETE

Monument to Anthony Wayne and Gay Carnival and Parade in New York—Gov. Hughes The Speaker.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Stony Point, N. Y., Oct. 2.—A monument to the madness of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, the revolutionary general who led a successful attack against apparently hopeless odds on Great Britain's Stony Point Gibraltar, 139 years ago, was dedicated here today as one of the opening events of the upstate Hudson-Fulton celebration. The monument, a great memorial arch built of the rough stones over which Wayne led his colonial troops, stands on a commanding eminence of the rugged promontory where the battle occurred. The site is now a State park. The arch is the gift of the Daughters of the Revolution. Governor Hughes, was the principal speaker.

New York, Oct. 2.—New York city's share in the Hudson-Fulton celebration ended tonight with a carnival parade and a display of fireworks and warship illuminations on the Hudson river. Tomorrow most of the half hundred men-of-war anchored here will begin their preparations for departure, and the city's half million visitors will pack their trunks and turn homeward.

Leading the parade was an ornamented car in the shape of a giant dragon, spouting flames and surrounded by fire. For all the floats and their marching escorts, German, Swiss, Austrian and other societies provided the characters, who were dressed in appropriate costume, sparkling with spangles and gilt braid beneath the half million electric lights which blazed along the course.

At the end of the parade was "Uncle Sam" welcoming the Nation, preceded by Cinderella with her slipper and her Prince.

Because of weather conditions there were no guests from Governor's Island today. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Poughkeepsie's part in the Hudson-Fulton celebration was inaugurated, shortly after noon today by the arrival of the Clermont and the Half Moon. Tonight, the entire population of Poughkeepsie and its suburbs lined the shores of both sides of the Hudson to witness the brilliant illumination of the vessels gathered here and the display of fire works. The celebration here will continue for three days.

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS.

Editor Harker's First Visit to Wilmington in Eight Years.

We spent part of last Sunday and Monday in the city of Wilmington. This was our first visit to the State's metropolis for about eight years and the evidence of substantial growth was manifest. Many fine buildings have been erected and great business enterprises developed. One of the conveniences for the traveling public since our last visit is the Seaboard's entrance at the A. C. L. depot. The streets have been paved and a general advance made in many ways.

At the Morning Star building all was bustle. A Cox duplex press is being erected, more type setting machines will be added and the plant is spreading out generally in the adjoining building. Editor Clawson, who always makes good, is going down to the gold fields, and Mr. Robert L. Gray, of the Raleigh News and Observer, has moved down to Wilmington and will become today editor of the rejuvenated Star. Mr. Gray has a splendid style of his own and with the bright young staff, including Manager Thompson, a Robeson boy, the new Star will be at the head of the procession. Yet we will never forget the old luminary which has shed its light so faithfully throughout the years. God bless the old Star—hall to the new!

The banks seem to be as busy as bee hives. The American National of which the Coopers, W. B. and Thos. E. are president and cashier, have an attractive ad. in this issue of the Chief. We failed to get acquainted with the Dispatch staff but their work shows for itself. When the thirty-foot channel materializes, who'll it will when a Robeson county Congressman gets a whack at it, Wilmington will be the gateway to a great territory.

THE C. C. & O. CHARTER.

Arguments Heard in Supreme Court of South Carolina.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.) Columbia, S. C., Oct. 2.—The Supreme Court of South Carolina today heard arguments as to the constitutionality of the act granting a charter to the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railroad, which is seeking a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State McCowan to issue a charter to it. Some time ago the road applied for a charter under the domestication act passed at the last session of the Legislature. Mr. McCowan acting on an opinion from the attorney general that the act was unconstitutional refused the charter and the road then brought mandamus proceedings. A special session of the Supreme court was called to decide the matter. The court, after hearing the arguments, took the matter under advisement.

KINSMEN FIGHT A FATAL DUEL

Terrific Six-Handed Battle in Georgia Town Over Estate.

ONE KILLED; TWO INJURED

Rifles and Pistols Weapons of War and Blood Flowed Freely—Williams Killed and Two Others Fatally Hurt.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.)

Moultrie, Ga., Oct. 2.—At the old homestead of the late Nathan Flowers, in the lower part of the county, Bert Williams is dead, Wright Flowers is dying and it is believed William Flowers is fatally hurt tonight as the result of a terrific six-handed battle with rifles and pistols, news of which reached here today.

Sheriff Boyd and a big posse of the deputies is on the trail of John Hart, and his two sons, who are charged with the shooting and who are at large, fully armed. It is alleged they took Williams and the Flowers brothers by surprise and that because of this all the casualties in the battle were one-sided, the Harts, father and sons, ranging against the three men who were shot.

The trouble occurred over a dispute about the division of the estate of Nathan Flowers. He died leaving no children and since his death John Hart, who married a niece, has been living on the home place with Mrs. Flowers. The Flowers boys are nephews while Williams married a niece. Since Nathan Flowers' death there has been a wrangle over the estate, it is alleged, and trouble has been feared.

It is stated that the six men met at the homestead and the quarrel was renewed, the shooting ending the dispute. It is alleged that the Harts were better armed than their opponents in the fight and some of the bullets were fired while the defeated party was in flight, since it is said that two of them received wounds in the back. No word has been received since the sheriff and his posse left here, but it is feared trouble will follow the attempt to capture the Harts.

WALKING.

The ordinary man who is employed indoors throughout the day does not walk enough. He needs the fresh air and sunshine of the outdoors, and, no matter how tired he may be, a short time in the open air will rest him. If he has no opportunity to walk during the evening, he ought to do it in the morning. There is no better tonic than a two mile walk before going to work. Some business men who live some distance from their offices or stores walk down regularly every morning and are greatly benefited thereby. No matter how sluggish they may feel on arising, the morning walk puts them in good trim for the day's work. Exercise in the open air starts the blood circulating in every artery and vein in the entire system, opens up the pores of the skin, so that the waste matter in the body may be set free, limbers up the joints and muscles and puts one in shape for the duties of the day.—St. Joseph Gazette.

The Meredith Coconut.

George Meredith may not have been an altogether familiar author to the ordinary reader who craves for quick sensation. He never came down to the simplicity of Sherlock Holmes or Captain Kettle. Meredith required an acute and trained intellect before he could be appreciated.

It was once mentioned, in referring to the difficulty which some people experience in reading Meredith's novels, that the Meredith "coconut" was very hard, but that the milk when reached proved to be very sweet. This joke got into the papers.

"Two days afterward a well known firm of fruiterers had an inquiry about these coconuts from a country customer! The letter was to the effect that, having read somewhere that Meredith's coconuts were hard and large lately and that the milk was fashionable, the writer would like to have a few to try.—London Tatler.

Queer Postal Training.

In China whoever wishes to enter the postal service must give evidence of courage, robustness, power of endurance, ability to traverse great distances over mountains and valleys and through dangerous forests frequented by wild beasts and robbers. After this the applicant is sent into uncanny places, which are considered to be the abodes of evil spirits. When the Chinaman has satisfied the authorities in regard to these matters he is appointed a letter carrier.

TWO ROBBERIES IN RALEIGH

Offices of Sheriff and Register of Deeds Entered Friday Night—National Guard Coming to Wilmington—Notes.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—The offices of the sheriff and the register of deeds of Wake county were both broken open some time during last night by thieves evidently in search of money. Only the money drawer in the big stationary counter in the sheriff's office was prized open. This was empty, all money being transferred at night to the iron safe. There was no attempt to break this open. In the register of deeds' office a number of desks and drawers were forced open and contents stirred up considerably, but nothing of special value was missed. The search was evidently for money. The officers have no clue. This invasion of the county court house is in line with the recent robberies in the municipal building of Raleigh when there were repeated robberies of cash drawers in meat and fish stalls of the market. There have been no arrests.

Raleigh postoffice, Sub-station No. 2, on Hillsboro street, was entered last night and the cash drawer of the grocery store in connection with which the sub-station is maintained, rifled. A quantity of small change, including 300 pennies, were made away with and also a quantity of cigars, tobacco and other articles from the stock. The mail and other property of Uncle Sam was left undisturbed. The store is owned by Ed H. King.

The military company of Raleigh and companies of the North Carolina National Guard all over the State are receiving invitations from Lieutenant J. Van B. Metts, as chairman of the military committee, for the Taft demonstration in Wilmington November 9th. Captain Moody, of the Raleigh company, and Adjutant General Armfield, are recommending to the Wilmington authorities that they ask the companies attending to wear the blue uniforms on the ground that the men will make a better showing lined up with regulars wearing the blue.

Dr. J. L. Campbell tenders to Governor Kitchin his resignation as a member of the lower house of the General Assembly from Stanley county, because of his appointment as census supervisor of the eighth North Carolina district.

The North Carolina Corporation Commission overruled all exceptions by the city of Durham to the ruling of the commission that in the construction of the concrete underpass for Alost street crossing the mill go as far as possible and to operate on high priced cotton at as little loss as possible. The governors will also select the place for the next meeting of the association.

COTTON MILLS MAY CLOSE

High Price of Staple Places Southern Mills in Critical Position.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.) Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 2.—A critical situation and one of rare occurrence confronts Southern cotton mills because of the high price of raw cotton and unless there is a decided drop in the price of the staple in less than two weeks, according to ex-President S. B. Tanner, of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, Southern Mills will be forced to shut down.

He declared that the mills are buying practically no raw cotton at prevailing figures for the quotations on cotton goods and cotton yarns are far too low today to leave any profit to the manufacturer. Many of the mills have some little cotton on hand which they stored when cotton was bringing 10 and 11 cents, but these stocks will shortly be exhausted.

President Parker, of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, has called a meeting of the board of governors for Friday, October 8th in Charlotte to consider the question of curtailment of production in order to make the present stocks of the mills go as far as possible and to operate on high priced cotton at as little loss as possible. The governors will also select the place for the next meeting of the association.

GO TO FASTER COMPANY.

Hallman, of Fayetteville, and Haas, of Raleigh, Drafted.

(Special Star Telegram.) Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 2.—Hallman, of the Fayetteville Eastern Carolina Baseball Club, has been drafted by Philadelphia American League, according to an announcement by Secretary J. H. Farrell, which also contains the statement that Haas, of Raleigh, is drafted by the Boston American League Club. Hallman is the fourth Fayetteville player to go to major leagues, which is a remarkable showing for a Class D team.

GOVERNORS WILL ATTEND.

Chief Executives of Five States Will Great Taft in Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1.—Governors Swanson, of Virginia; Ansel, of South Carolina; Kitchin, of North Carolina; Brown, of Georgia, and Gilchrist, of Florida, will be among the distinguished visitors at Norfolk during the convention here a November of the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterway Association, which President Taft is to address.

Special prices on art squares at Platt & Haas's.

WRIGHT IN AERO FLYS HIGHEST

American Aviator Reaches Unprecedented Height of 1,600 Feet.

CROWN PRINCE WITH HIM

Prince Frederick William Made a Daring Flight With the Aviator. Urged Him to Go Higher. Wright Gets Diamond.

(By Cable to The Morning Star.)

Potsdam, Oct. 2.—Orville Wright, the American aviator, today broke his own and all other records for high flying. He reached the unprecedented height of more than 1,600 feet, although an official measurement was not taken. He had a red letter day in a double sense in his experience as an aviator, taking up Crown Prince Frederick Dilliam, as a passenger, and more than doubling the altitude record which he made recently over the same field.

The Crown Prince had been constantly urging Wright, since he first saw the American fly, to take him up as a passenger. Wright evaded this responsibility while making flights at the Temple field, owing to the unfavorable winds, but since the beginning of the flights at Bornstedt field, near Potsdam, the Prince had been telephoning the aviator every morning, asking him if he was ready to gratify his request. Wright finally consented today.

The Prince reached the field at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon without his adjutant. After drawing on his overcoat at Wright's suggestion to save his uniform from being bespattered with oil, the Prince took his seat alongside the aviator and the machine rose in the air. Wright kept it at a height of about 20 feet for a brief period, but the Crown Prince exclaimed "higher, higher." Finally the aviator went up about 60 feet, and the crowds heartily cheered the Prince who waved back his acknowledgment. The aeroplane glided back to the starting point ten minutes later.

The Crown Prince congratulated Mr. Wright on the easy and safe motion of the aeroplane and presented him with a souvenir of the occasion, a diamond and ruby pin, composing the letter W. and crown. He watched the daring aviator make his high flight.

When he returned to the earth Wright, sneaking of his marvelous flight, said:

"I never flew so high before. No measurement was taken but I estimate that I reached an altitude of 500 metres (1,637 feet).

Immediately after rising I set the height rudder at the maximum and kept climbing steadily for 15 minutes until the fire and adjacent country reminded me of pictures I had from Zeppelin's airship, only things seemed smaller.

"The descent I made in five minutes. I came down at a simply terrifying speed. The whole machine shook as it rushed through the air but my sensations were just the same as in lower altitudes. The air was no colder and the wind resistance was no greater."

With regard to his passenger, the Crown Prince, Mr. Wright said: "The Prince did not say much more than 'fine' during the flight, but I was able to read his impressions from his face. I never took up a passenger who looked so pleased. He just smiled when we started and he kept smiling all along. I felt a great responsibility in having the future German emperor as a passenger. Not that I mistrusted the machine but any little irregularity might cause the people anxiety. I stayed low at first but the Prince kept urging me to go higher."

BRISTOL IS WET AGAIN

Ten Saloons Opened Friday and More Open Monday.

(By Wire to The Morning Star.) Bristol, Va., Oct. 1.—After a drought of over 18 months Bristol is once more "wet," 12 saloons having opened here. Others will open Monday and it is said the number may increase to 25. The license is \$3,000 annually.

The return of saloons was not without its tragic significance. Charles Kenny, a merchant of this county, fell under his wagon while returning home from this city in an alleged intoxicated condition and was almost instantly killed. He was well known and was a prosperous business man. Until today it is said he had not taken a drink in three years.

"So you don't guide hunting parties any more?"

"Nope," said the guide. "Got tired of being mistook fer a deer."

"How do you earn a living now?"

"Guide fishin' parties. So fer nobody ain't mistook me fer a fish."—Kansas City Journal.

Millinery opening tomorrow and Tuesday at Polvog's.