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BARBER PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

Washington's Pot Bouille

In the Boiling Pot You Have All the News, From Smart Set Gossip to Lawmakers' Views

Washington, Feb. 16.—Washington's Birthday has been selected as the time for the Mass-Meeting to be held all over the country by the newly organized woman's peace party. At a recent meeting Representative Hobson of Alabama advocated the calling of the third Hague conference in Washington. He pointed out that the third conference would lapse unless one of the neutral nations could issue the call, and he believed the United States to be in the best position to do this. The moral effect would be good, Mr. Hobson declared, even if only the neutral powers participated. "It is little short of criminal to let this nucleus of what will some day be an international world government lapse at this critical time," he said.

"Womanhood in Europe" is being pushed back 2,000 years of the war," Mrs. Anna C. Spence stated in her address before the Ethical Culture Society. "The war raises again the old ideal of womanhood as a breeder of food for cannon. The perils in England and Germany are even now advertising a reduction in marriage fees—Every soldier is encouraged to get married and given three days leave for a honeymoon before going to the war. Woman, slowly emerging from industrial and sex slavery, is to be plunged back again," Mrs. Spence explained, "a fact that is already emphasized in other quarters."

Printed statements in the press quoting foreign dispatches, state with plain authority that it will be necessary after the war for a man to have two wives, and that "if the slaughter of the past six months is continued for another half year, each wife will have to share her husband with two other women—or be an old maid."

The time is happily past when women in any country—excepting Mohammedan Turkey, where the harem idea has always been accepted—would not tolerate such a proposition. For the womanhood of Europe to accept polygamy is unconceivable, and certainly a stronger and more imperious necessity would have to be advanced than that of being "an old maid," a bug-a-boo, which no longer is able to frighten, let alone make sexual slaves of enlightened Christian women.

Bulgarian Educator Sends Peace Appeal

Rev. A. S. Tsanoff, a teacher and Bulgarian educator, a graduate of Amherst College, sends an earnest appeal for American intervention for European and international peace.

"We Bulgarians tremble at the very thought of having the whole of the Balkans again at war," Dr. Tsanoff states, adding proudly what Americans too should be able to say, "although Bulgaria is quite ready to defend her rights, even by arms, if forced to do so. And all this is the work of so-called Christian and civilized Europe."

Notwithstanding the jibes and sneers in some quarters at the "neutrality" of the United States and at the peace proclivities of some of the administration's chief officials, it becomes more evident day by day that abroad all eyes are turned towards this country, not only for actual relief in giving necessary food supplies for starving Bulgarians, and the as needy Poles, but for the greater and more far-reaching help asked in aiding the end of the devastating and useless war.

Actual Facts, Not Just Entertaining Fiction

Great public interest has been aroused by the discussion of the laws of the different States, their relation to married women and their offspring and property, by the presentation during the last Suffrage Week of the scenario, "Your Girl and Mine."

Between the reels, slides were displayed on which the names of the States in which similar laws most obnoxious by their injustice to women were shown. Nevertheless an anti-suffragist has written an open letter to one of the Washington papers, in which he asks for the very information given, showing that he either has not seen the film, or has got troubled himself to read the data regarding the law presented at every performance each day, and evading for a week which in itself proves in a most convincing manner the kind of person who fills the now depleted ranks of those who take every advantage of an opportunity to belittle women's rights, and yet is blind to the most self-evident truths.

Minnesota Follows The Able Lead of Illinois

The officers of the National Suffrage Association, realizing the almost insurmountable difficulties and delay in the way of amending many of the State constitutions, advise the women in such States as are not already engaged in a suffrage campaign to work for the introduction in their Legislature of a bill asking for presidential suffrage, similar to that secured by the women of Illinois under the able leadership of Mrs. Modill McCormick, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, and Mrs. Sherman Booth, the famous trio of feminine

politicians who secured, by their knowledge of the law, splendid business judgment, and indefatigable efforts, the passage of the bill drafted by Mrs. Catherine McCullough, by which the women of Illinois secured presidential suffrage.

Mrs. Funk, the able Chicago lawyer, is also the originator of the idea embodied in the justly famous Shafer-Palmer amendment, which permits each State to decide the question of giving equal rights to its women citizens when 8 per cent. of the voters desire to have the question settled by popular vote. Minnesota, Maine, and Indiana are now planning to follow the lead of Illinois in asking for presidential suffrage.

"The Jitney Bus" Idea Has Captured Washington

Washingtonians have for so many years been strap-hangers every day in the year that the jitney bus idea has been welcomed, particularly by the army of government employees who suffer had marks and are "docked" and even demoted if they are not at their desks promptly at nine o'clock each morning.

Already the plan has been perfected to giving the Capital City a jitney auto service, 300 machine owners having become interested in the new enterprise to not only furnish a means of conveyance but also to provide the new rate luxury of a seat, as well, for the sum of five cents.

A pretty little dark-eyed widow in the city of New Orleans, Mrs. B. Malczewski, by name, has proven that Southern women are as quick to take advantage of the jitney idea as the men of the country. Last Thursday, Mrs. Malczewski, having purchased an automobile, startled the slow-acting citizens who were considering the project by taking her first jitney mobile trip down Canal Street, New Orleans. Mrs. Malczewski declares she will be ready to transport her customers from 6:30 a. m. until dark or after, it is said, and strongly advises every working woman who has the necessary capital to purchase a car and give the jitney mobile idea due consideration. A long, brown cloak and a plain untrimmed felt hat constitute all the uniform the feminine proprietor requires in the new business. It is believed that the courageous example set by the fair Louisianaian will be soon emulated not only by the progressive wage-earning women of Washington, but also of other cities.

The House Fails to Endorse "Made in America" Idea

Much disappointment has been felt at the recent action taken by the House of Representatives in voting down the amendment of Representative Moore of Pa. The "Made in America" idea, planned here and so diligently advanced by Miss Genevieve Clark, the Speaker's daughter, and her numerous young friends in the social set as well as high officials of the government, received a decided setback by the adverse action on Mr. Moore's bill, which was planned to limit the purchase by the Navy Department of ship building materials to American-made wares.

Representative Mann reminded the House that the officials of this administration had joined in the "Made in America" movement, and that he was of the opinion that in these "days of dire distress" it might be a good thing to let American workmen get the benefit of goods to be made for the navy. But unfortunately the patriotic proposal was snuffed out by two members, one from New York and the other from Ohio, who declared the amendment was "for the benefit of the trusts."

Alice Lee Moque.

THIN FOLKS MADE FAT

The Way Samose Works its Wonders—Guaranteed by E. W. O'Hanlon

More than half the readers of The Journal would give almost anything to be plump and rosy instead of thin and scrawny.

Physicians and chemists for years have studied the problem of making a flesh-forming food, but it is only within the last few months that a bright man discovered the prescription that taken with the daily meals gave a positive increase in flesh. In fact it was so certain in its action that guarantee was attached to each package stating that if weight did not increase as a result of using it, the purchase price would be refunded.

This preparation is now put up in convenient form for use under the name of Samose.

E. W. O'Hanlon has secured the agency in Winston-Salem for Samose, and as the percentage of satisfactory results from the use of this prescription is so nearly one hundred per cent he feels there is no risk in offering to refund this money if Samose does not do all that is claimed for it.

Everybody that is thin and out of health should begin today the use of Samose with a guarantee like this.

HAIL MIGHTY CAESAR HAIL PARAMOUNT TODAY

Words of Praise
Nothing could better indicate the im-

SPLENDID WORK OF SLATER SCHOOL FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE OF CITY AND STATE

All pessimists, growlers, complainers, and whatnots should take a trip over to Columbia Heights and pay a visit to The Slater Industrial and State Normal School (colored). Not in a search for things wonderful, although everything about the institution is wonderful when its history comes to be known. But just to yield themselves up to the influences that lover there. For the place may almost be said to be a state of mind.

Slater is the one place in Winston-Salem above all others where the spirit of optimism and hope reigns supreme and where the faces of all teachers and pupils are beaming with the joy of accomplishment, of success. And it is not the success of the longing dreamer and the Micawber-like individual. It is the success attending incessant, unrelenting labor and toil and a consecration founded upon an unflinching, triumphant hope. The wonder about it all is that Prof. Atkins and his assistants accomplish so much with the limited means at their command.

The location of the school is ideal. The property lies on the Southern railway line running to Greensboro and grows in value with every year. If there should ever come a time when it would be desirable to dispose of the property, it will be worth a good sum as an ideal manufacturing site.

And the location of the school is by far one of the most picturesque about the city. Probably no other locality has such rolling hills and drifting valleys along which the eye looks through long V-shaped vistas of trees. It is an inspiring place; and wisdom located the school there. It has the advantage of being entirely separated from the white settlement in a natural way and Columbia Heights will, doubtless, come to be one of the noted colored developments and settlements in the State, to say nothing at all of the possibilities ahead of the Slater school.

The plant consists of a large brick administration building, the brick for which were made by the students themselves, of a large boys' dormitory, of a laundry building, a black smith shop, a building for manual training, a barn and other smaller houses. However, the school is in need of funds for the erection of better buildings for the manual training work and for dormitory rooms.

The grounds about the school have been terraced and graded. Trees have been planted in orderly rows. Both they and the grass are well kept. The walks have been laid off and paved with cinders, not only on the school grounds but along the streets about them. Visitors will find no paper or trash lying about the institution. Everything is scrupulously clean. And on entering the class rooms the idea of cleanliness and neatness will be further impressed upon the observer.

The work in the school consists of academic work with manual training featured for the boys, and domestic science for the girls. Normal work is stressed. The Columbia Heights grade school is run in connection with the Slater school as a practice school; and this arrangement affords the normal department of Slater a splendid opportunity to give pupils splendid training in actual teaching. And every girl and boy who goes out from that institution is in possession of knowledge that he or she can convert into a livelihood.

The directing genius of the institution and the soul and spirit of it is Prof. A. D. Atkins, who is recognized as one of the leading educators of the colored race. He is a profound scholar and a school man thoroughly acquainted with every detail of his work. He has the vision of a great school for his race—a school that will give it that training best suited to its peculiar needs and wants; and into the conducting and building up of such an institution he has thrown his whole soul and spirit. He beams with optimism and hopefulness. He expects great things for his school. He talks about them, and he talks enthusiastically, incessantly expectantly.

Into the teachers and the students of the institution, he has infused the same spirit, and the whole of it gives the impression of people working, struggling joyfully and hopefully, towards the accomplishment of the greatest things in their lives. There is not much talk there about hard times or the war. Through it all the school has increased in enrollment from 492 last year to 443 this year. And it is with a triumphant note that Prof. Atkins tells of the struggles and the growth of the institution. He is looking forward hopefully to the continuous growth of the institution, and is planning great things for the summer and for next year.

By this time the glooms will be leaving the visitor to Slater, but their final departure takes place when he enters the chapel and hears those girls and boys lustily sing their chapel songs and the songs of their own race. There is a grandeur, a strength, an unalloyed naturalness about it all that will be hard to find elsewhere. And those who are fond of Tipponary should go to Slater to hear it sung. And then not hear it any more.

The spiritual and moral life of the students is emphasized. Prof. Atkins is not an advocate of the "gooey-gooey" sort of religion. But he leads his pupils into the paths of a healthy, strong militant, conquering, manly, womanly Christianity. Religion is life at Slater. And from the hills of that institution the pupils catch a glimpse of something more than simply the beautiful landscape and sky with its broken, uneven horizon. There they catch the gleam.

pression which the institution has made upon the people of the city than the testimony of thoughtful men who are familiar with the school, its work and the man at its head. The following expressions from representative citizens will be of interest:

Col. W. A. Blair
Col. W. A. Blair, vice-president Peoples' National Bank, says:
"Slater school has been of immense benefit to Winston-Salem. The results of its training have shown themselves in the lives and training of the colored people. John Smith, a young contractor trained there, built the R. J. Reynolds hospital. And many other men and women are doing valuable service for which Slater is to be thanked."

Rev. E. L. Bain, D. D.
Rev. Dr. E. L. Bain, pastor Centenary M. E. church, says:
"Whatever the Legislature can do for our brother in black will be money well invested; and there is no more practical way of helping the colored race than through institutions featuring industrial training. And Slater has shown itself altogether worthy."

Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler, D. D.
Rev. Howard E. Rondthaler, president Salem College, says:
"The opinion that Slater school has made on this community in my judgment cannot be compared with any other similar institution in this part of the South, because there they have demonstrated not only how to teach people lessons in the class room books, but how to live in a clean, quiet, self-respecting colored community. And the whole thing is a remarkable object lesson, in my judgment, to the colored race in the South."

"In my judgment, in his work at Columbia Heights, Prof. Atkins has exercised an influence upon his people in this part of North Carolina which can only be compared to that of his famous teacher, Booker T. Washington, in Georgia."

Bishop Edward Rondthaler
Bishop Edward Rondthaler of the Southern Province of the Moravian church, says:
"I have been acquainted with Slater school and its work for a good many years. I have often been with them on a variety of occasions; and I have been greatly impressed with the value and solidity of the work which it is doing for the colored people."

"I have known Prof. Atkins for a good many years, and I consider him as fine a representative of what is best and most hopeful in the colored life of the South as any man we have in the Southern States."

Col. J. L. Ludlow
Col. J. L. Ludlow, president of the Winston-Salem Board of Trade, says:
"I think the institution is doing a great work, not only for its immediate community, but for the State and the negro race."

Hon. J. C. Buxton
Hon. J. C. Buxton, chairman of the city school board, says:
"There is no man who has the interest of his race at heart more than Prof. Atkins, and no man is better qualified to do the work in his charge than he; and any money given by the State for that purpose will be well taken care of and well spent."

Atty. Gilbert T. Stephenson
Solicitor Gilbert T. Stephenson of the Municipal Court, says:
"It seems to me that it is but simple justice to give to Slater and the other colored normal schools of the State appropriations more nearly commensurate with the appropriations to the other schools, and also more nearly in keeping with the work they are doing. I understand that the three colored normal schools in the State are now receiving \$13,000 for maintenance and \$10,000 for permanent improvements, and that they now have about 1,200 students enrolled. This spring they will graduate over 100 colored teachers. I wonder if three other schools in the State are doing as much work with as little money."

Dr. H. T. Bahnsen
Dr. H. T. Bahnsen, chief surgeon for this division of the Southern railway, says:
"The benefit to the colored people from Slater school is thoroughly appreciated by all of us, and the school deserves all the encouragement and assistance it can get. The present head of the school, Prof. Atkins, has proved himself a worthy head of the institution."

Rev. H. A. Brown, D. D.
Rev. Dr. H. A. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church for more than 36 years, says:
"For several years I have had occasion to observe the kind of work done in Slater school. I have been impressed with the efficiency and quiet of the students while in training in that institution. The foundation for good citizenship is laid there. Much stress is placed on the preparation for industrial pursuits. Attention is given to good manners, business methods and moral attainments. The school is an honor to the State. It deserves well; and I should rejoice over any assistance given for its larger usefulness."

LIBERTY-PIEDMONT AND WALLBURG NEWS ITEMS

To the Editor of The Journal:
The community and school are going to observe community day on Friday and Saturday before the fourth Sunday. We expect to beautify our school grounds and the street leading through the village. The community Civic Service League has been made a permanent organization, and we hope to have a regular day for such work every year.

The faculty held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. Several items were up for consideration, among them the commencement program. Dr. Chas. E. Brewer will deliver the address. We are sure it will be worth your time many times to hear him. He is one of our first citizens in every way.

The ball squad will begin regular practice Monday, we are still expecting a strong team. There are many out

DREADFUL PAINS GREAT SUFFERING

Was the Lot of This Lady Who Tells The Story of How She Recovered Her Health

Dallas, N. C.—Mrs. Thomas Davis, of this place, says: "About two years ago, when I was eighteen years old, I was in a bad condition from womanly troubles. I fell off until I weighed not more than 85 lbs.

I suffered dreadful pains in my hips, sides and abdomen, for about 5 days out of every month.

I couldn't sleep at night, and the pains were so dreadful I couldn't lie down for the blood would seem to rush to my head.

I felt I must have some relief, for it seemed that the awful suffering would surely kill me.

I had read of what Cardui had done for others, and thought I would try it. After the use of one bottle, the pains had entirely stopped and I was able to sleep.

After using four bottles, I was a well woman, I was regular, I got back my flesh, and I now weigh 126 lbs.; and am able to do all my work without any trouble.

I certainly recommend Cardui to suffering women, for I know it cured me.

My friends who saw me when I weighed 85 pounds and would see me now, would know what Cardui had done for me."

(Try Cardui.

already trying for various positions.

The annual is coming along very nicely. It is our first attempt, but we are sure it will do credit to the school, and be earnest of the high grade of work we are doing. Don't you want one? White Mr. D. T. Cain about it.

The B. Y. P. U. social was quite a success. Everybody had a good time, and we believe it has greatly stimulated our interest in the work.

The program that are being rendered at the weekly meetings of the organization are splendid and show what organized effort will do.

The program for the joint session of the societies has been posted. Among the members is a debate upon, Resolved, that Science has been more beneficial to men than Literature. The affirmative will be upheld by Mr. J. E. Snow, Mr. C. G. Wall, and Mr. H. L. Bray. While the negative will be upheld by Mr. D. R. Cain, Mr. L. E. Griffin, and Mr. B. C. Fowler. There will also be musical selections and readings by the girls.

The music department is doing fine

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

TO STOP HEADACHE

Headache usually comes from a sluggish liver and bowels. If you feel bilious, dizzy or tongue is coated and stomach sour, just get a 10-cent box of Casser's to stop your liver and bowels and your headaches will end.



under the direction of Miss Liles. They are taking up work for the commencement program.

We also have a large and flourishing commercial department connected with this institution, which continues to grow both in number and interest. We expect great things from this department in the years which are to follow. Liberty-Piedmont students are prepared to please the business men of the South.

Come to see us.
L. P. I.

A Strong Statement

New York World.
Gov. Charles S. Hamlin of the Federal Reserve Board makes a strong statement in a Chicago address when he says that the establishment of the new banking system at its outset rescued the country from the "most ominous condition in its history." Is it too strong a statement?

We know what the situation was for some weeks after the outbreak of the war. We know what it is now or since the opening of the Federal Reserve System. The war caught us under the old banking system, with gold reserves scattered and subject to the hoarding instincts of thousands of individual banks. It inflicted upon us conditions which great domestic panics had brought in the past. It imposed upon us, besides, an immense liquidation of stocks and bonds held abroad whose immediate settlement in gold was demanded. Our foreign exchanges ran up to unheard-of figures, and a virtual and disorderly moratorium on maturing indebtedness to Europe sprang up as a last effort to save the gold standard.

Even this might not have availed but for the coming establishment of the Federal Reserve System so happily provided beforehand. It came, and with it a new-born confidence. Mobilization of gold reserves took the place of their scattered hoarding, concerted control dislodged a banking and individual scramble without control, goods began to fall until they are now below the gold-import point.

What the new system has done in overcoming an unparalleled emergency is established beyond dispute. What it may yet do for the permanent commercial upbuilding of the Nation we get an inkling of in the provision bank acceptances.

Mr. Hamlin's statement was none too strong. It was perhaps not strong enough.

Italy is at present in the anxious situation of a Nation all loaded up and nowhere to go.—Chicago Herald.

Representative Bartholomew evidently desires merely to count America in as part of the war zone.—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

Why should there be a dry movement in Washington so long as it has the Congressional Record?—Cleveland Leader.

New Spring Coat

Extremely smart, made of excellent quality wool covert cloth, collar and cuffs, are trimmed with green broad cloth. Norfolk box plaits, left un-stitched, giving a stylish fullness. Two large patch pockets.

\$15

Miss' Fine Tailored Suit

This is an unusually nobby and stylish spring model, made of wool gaberdine, sport syle, fair skirt, color putty. Price

\$14.75

See the New \$15 Silk Dresses They Are Wonderful

Silk Hose

If you want to try a pair of silk hose that is hard to wear out, try Gordon, Black and colors. Prices, pair \$1.00 and ...

50c

Ferris Maternity Corset

The most comfortable Maternity Corset made. Adjustable elastic lacing on each side and front. Prices \$1.50 and ...

\$2

D. G. Craven Co.

Corner 4th and Elm.
Phone 201

One swallow does not make a summer, but one quill in the hands of a man is known to have made a goose of him.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT ORANGE BRAND SUGAR CURED HAMS SPECIAL THIS WEEK 19c MESSICK-MOCK CO.

The Bell Telephone Can Be Used by Children

A CHILD can get connection on the Bell telephone as easily as it can be done by a grown person. It serves the blind or the uneducated with equal facility.

When a child lifts the Bell telephone receiver from the hook, this simple act sets the mechanism in motion and signals the operator, who in turn does all the operating work that is necessary.

It is some satisfaction to know that your child can call for assistance on the Bell telephone in cases of emergency and secure the sympathetic and efficient assistance of trained operators.

The Bell telephone is as simple as it is marvelous. It has become so popular and familiar by reason of its invaluable service as to be called "The Guardian of the Home."

Have you a Bell Telephone in your home?

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY