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MISS RAOUL WINS IN THE ROUGH RIDER CLASS IN ATLANTA

Miss Connally Also Gets A Prize in Southern Metropolis Society Even

BOTH PARTICIPATED IN MIDSUMMER SHOW

Southerners Get Their Inning on Second Day of The Southern Exhibition

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—The second performance tonight of the Atlanta horse show surpassed the opening night in point of brilliancy, attendance and interest. The spacious auditorium was packed to capacity. Of the varied program, the rough rider drill by a class of young women, led by Mrs. John Hall, of Atlanta, was the crowning feature, the riding of the khaki clad hors women, eliciting rounds of applause. The coveted prize in this number was a $300 diamond brooch, won last year by Miss Charles Owens.

Atlantans Win.

Miss Eleanor Raoul won in the rough rider drill; Miss Charles Owens second; Miss Mary Aldredge Jones third; Miss Francis Connolly fourth.

The only entries of Alfred G. Vanderbilt took prizes. Madge and the Duke taking 1st and his lady Kathryn and Columbia second in the class for pairs of heavy harness horses. Madge and the Duke, driven by Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, of Atlanta, also won first prize in the open class for pairs, ladies harness horses.

Others first prize winners were:

Saddle horses, southern three gaits: Dundee, H. M. Atkinson, Atlanta, ridden by Miss Atkinson.

Mules, southern: Miss Atlanta, T. J. Turner, Atlanta.

Ponies in harness, open: Andus, Laurel Farms, Gallatin, Tenn.

Combination horses, three gaits, open; Princess Sonia, Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Danville, Ky.

Fine harness horses, southern: Princess Patricia, O. M. McCullough, Atlanta.

Saddle horses, five gaits, southern: Copper King, D. N. McCullough, Atlanta.

Were in Our Slow

Miss Eleanor Raoul and Miss Fran-

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SAILING VESSEL DEFIES THE POWER OF GOVERNMENT

After Being Libelled Puts Marshal Off And Heads For High Seas

AMOUNT INVOLVED ONLY TWENTY SEVEN DOLLARS

Revenue Cutters Are Sent Out to Round up Recalcitrant Bugeye

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Two arms of the federal service were set to work this afternoon to capture a fugitive craft in the Chesapeake bay.

Word came during the afternoon from the United States district attorney at Baltimore that a vessel had been libeled and in custody of a watchman had "bolted." He asked aid in capturing the boat which was already making headway down the Chesapeake bay.

Assistant United States District Attorney Harr brooked no delay. A United States marshal was waiting an opportunity to set sail after the fugitive and regain possession. Mr. Harr communicated with Assistant Secretary Hallis of the treasury department. Captain Commandant Ross of the revenue cutter Apache on the Chesapeake, received the message. Late this afternoon, word came that the Apache was to take the impatient marshal aboard at Annapolis and as evening advanced the chase was on, pursued and pursuer headed down for the sea.

REFUSES TO PAY $27.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—Only tonight upon receipt of the Associated Press dispatch from Washington did it become known outside strictly official circles, that last Saturday a vessel under libel and in charge of a deputy United States marshal had ejected the latter and, defying the whole power of the government sailed away, wither no one seems to know and that yesterday the revenue cutter Apache went in pursuit, following appeals to Washington for aid made by United States District Attorney John C. Rose.

The vessel the Apache is after, is the Bugeye Freddie Haywood, of St. Mary's county, this state.

The Bugeye is owned by Jerome

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RICH GET ALL THE KNOCKS THAT ARE COMING TO THEM

Home Missions Conference Develops Many Mild Socialistic Ideas

SENATOR SMITH AND DR. KILGO SPEAKERS

Both Refute The Idea That Church Is Doing All For The Mill Workers

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 20.—Conditions among the people who work in the cotton mills of the South are much better than when these people lived on farms is the consensus of reports made at today's session of the home mission conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Reports containing a careful analysis of the present conditions of mill employes were made by a representative of the board of missions of each of the districts of the five southern states represented. These reports also indicate great progress is being made in church work and in the welfare work of the church among the mill operatives. A movement is about to be launched for educational evangelism in mill villages.

Much interest was evinced in the reports of the eleven conference representative by the delegates. During the afternoon the conference listened to Rev. J. A. Baldwin, of Charlotte, and Rev. Dr. W. R. Ware, of Greensboro, N. C., who delivered addresses on "Methods of Work, Institutional and Educational."

Senator Smith Speaks.

With an address from United States Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina on "The Industrial Development in the South and the Cotton Mill as an Economic Problem", the Home Mission conference rounded out a day and night calculated to shed light on the question of the relation of the church to the industrial situation. Senator Smith's address was the feature of the day's sessions. He made an earnest plea for the cotton mill operatives, whom he characterized as men and women as ripe and as fit for God's kingdom as the wealthier classes among which the church is working. The field, he declared, is ready for the harvesters. The church

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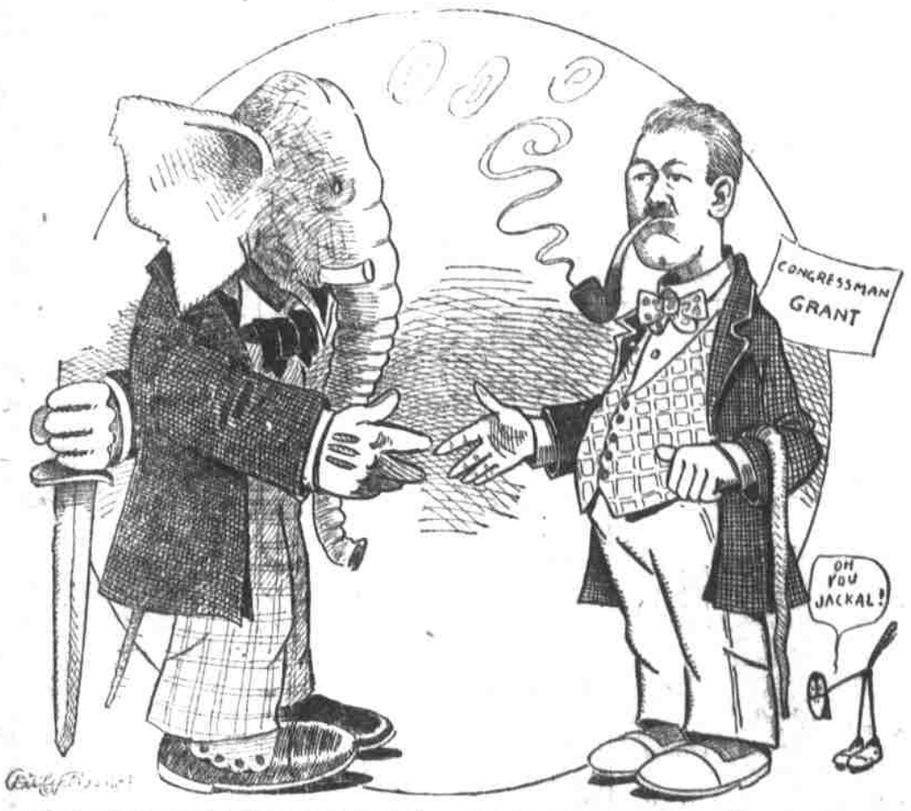
The Voice of Jacob And The Hand of Esau



GRANT ADMITS FILING CHARGES AGAINST BILTMORE POSTMISTRESS

Declares That Mrs. Reed Tried to Influence Him in Presence of His Own Family and Also Sent Letters to State Chairman Which Showed Her Attitude.. Will Give Further Statement.

The fight over the Biltmore postmastership which was supposed to have been settled by the appointment of Mr. Byron Luther developed a new phase yesterday when it was reported on the street that Mrs. Julia Reed had been displaced from the position of postmistress by reason of the fact that Congressma John G. Grant had personally filed charges of attempted bribery.

Being asked to explain his position in the face of statements that secret charges of bribery were made against Mrs. Reed to secure her removal as postmistress at Biltmore in order that one of his supporters might get the position, Congressman Grant, last night, made a brief statement over the telephone to The Citizen which will be followed today he said by a complete statement to the press.

Grant's Charges.

"Mrs. Reed not only tried to bribe me in the presence of my wife and daughter in my home to retain her in office, but she wrote a letter over her own signature to State Chairman S. R. Adams offering to bribe him" said Mr. Grant to The Citizen.

"She then placed her hands on my daughter's shoulders and offered to bribe her to have herself retained in office."

"I and my wife and my daughter made affidavits to these facts and I filed these."

"I did not present the letter written by her to the state chairman but I will present it to the press today."

Mr. Grant referred to the difficulty of speaking on important matters over the telephone and that there might be no mistake as to his position said he would today make public a complete statement of the entire matter.

Trouble Starts.

Recently friends of Mrs. Reed, personal and not political friends, sought to learn why it was that Mrs. Reed was removed as postmistress and Mr. Luther appointed in her stead after she had been informed that President Taft had informed Senator Overman and Senator Simmons who had supported the retention of the widow in office that he had directed that she should not be removed. The investigation, it is stated, was made through a congressman who, it is intimated is a man of prominence. Mrs. Reed's friends were amazed when they were informed by this congressman that her removal was made possible by the filing with the postoffice department of an affidavit to the effect that Mrs. Reed had tried to bribe Congressman Grant to retain her in office. It was further stated that no opportunity was given Mrs. Reed to make reply to the charges in the affidavit, that no notice was given her of it, but that on the assumption that the charges were true her removal was ordered, the President's direction being taken not to apply to any one who sought to retain office by bribery.

It was stated by the friends named that only strong influence enabled the unnamed congressman to learn as much as he had, and that he was not informed who made the charges or even who filed them, although they were stated from what they learned that Congressman Grant, eager to land his friends Luther, was responsible.

The friends of Mrs. Reed arose in indignation at these reflections on this lady, and Mrs. Reed was of course deeply grieved and indignant not only at the charges, but by reason of the fact that totally unconscious of their existence she had been laboring under such an accusation against which she had had no opportunity to defend herself.

Political Storm.

In the present critical and excited situation in republican politics when the Grant followers and those of the opposition are at odds the news which came through Mrs. Reed's friends was enough to cause a commotion in political circles. The friends of the tenth district congressman, not being acquainted with the facts could do no more than express their confidence in Mr. Grant, and say that a statement that he would doubtless make would put him right. The opposition proclaimed that Grant must necessarily have been responsibte, directly or indirectly, for the attack on a widow.

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CLAIM THAT MRS. STETSON TAUGHT AS SHE WAS TAUGHT

Trustees Now Favor Pronounced Action Rather Than A Silent Course

DEIFICATION IS AGAIN DISCUSSED

Mrs. Stetson's Friends Give Alleged Reason For The Present Controversy

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Thought current in Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson's church has turned strong against Boston. It was learned that the question now agitating her trustees is whether to permit her to sit submissive and be effaced or to make a fight. The present temper of the trustees favors hitting back, regarding any other course as tantamount to confession of wrong.

All the trustees hold that Mrs. Stetson taught only the doctrine she learned from Mrs. Eddy. Consideration as to their course is deliberate, for they appreciate that a report on the case in the line of their present impulse would greatly strain relations with Boston, perhaps to the breaking point.

Those of the trustees who favor strong measures have suggested points in reply to Boston as follows:

If Mrs. Stetson has been deified by her students she has followed the example of Mrs. Eddy.

Whatever she has taught against the marriage relation, Mrs. Eddy taught before her.

Her teachings against matrimony were based on the authority of Mrs. Eddy.

In respect to the deification of Mrs. Eddy there has been disclosed a letter to Mrs. Eddy by the Rev. Martin Sindell of Eau Claire, Wis., in September, 1906, in which he wrote: "I know that Christ Jesus could never have been born of Mary had she been improper in thought or deed. I can see that it required a higher sense than Mary had for the revelation of Christian Science."

In printing this letter the editor wrote a headline, "The Deep Things of God," and said:

"The following wonderfully appreciative letter is from a clergyman who a few years ago embraced Christian Science and is now engaged in its healing ministry. The spiritual insight into the deep things of God disclosed by the letter is remarkable."

The trustees who favor using this publication in their answer say that Mrs. Eddy was always willing to be deified alone, although very quick to chide Mrs. Stetson for permitting her students to "deify you and me."

In preparing to combat the charge that Mrs. Stetson has indulged in other false teaching the trustees have provided themselves with the text book in which Mrs. Eddy treated of demonology, a chapter omitted from the books in recent years, but which is yet included in class instructio This subject relates to the power of thought to produce death as well as life, its influence on judges and jurors in trial cases and to the dependence of spiritual development on the cessation of human generation.

Mrs. Stetson's adherents believe that the circumstance which precipitated the censure was the announcement of the purchase of a site on Riverside drive for an overflow church dependent upon the First church. This called attention to her growing power, and material was then easily found, they say, on which to build charges.

SPIRIT OF VENDETTA IS RAMPANT IN COURT AT THE RIZZO MURDER TRIAL

Infuriated Mother of Murdered Girl lands Blow on Prisoner at Bar

POLICE INTERFERE

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Theodore Rizzo, the Calabrian who, on September 12, it is charged, murdered seven-year-old Theresa Procopio, fatally wounded two-year-old Ferdinando Infusino and shot with intent to kill Fanny Infusino, six years old, is now on trial for his life before Justice Rogers.

Just after the opening of court Mrs. Carmela Procopio, mother of Theresa, came in through the lawyers' entrance, followed by her husband's sister, Mrs. Peter Donatzo, each bearing an open razor in arms. Both women cast indifferent glances at Rizzo, who sat a few feet away from the bench. Connected no end to their indignation the prisoner, seeing them, looked away.

Mrs. Procopio and Mrs. Donatzo for several minutes stood near the little gate of pens waiting to give the court their express for not seeing Rizzo they thinned out. Mrs. Procopio continued the prisoner. The women [illegible] with a [illegible] Mrs. Procopio shifted her razor to her left arm and with her right [illegible] Rizzo full on. So sudden [illegible] officers [illegible] on Rizzo's coat. [illegible] him a vile name. [illegible] Rizzo thought she had [illegible] and [illegible] her roughly. The [illegible] him a flush, and would have [illegible] Rizzo again, only this time Chief of Police Brophy was between them. The officers carried the excited women from the court room by main force.

Little attention had been given to Mrs. Pouzinza, who stood holding her child in one arm, a silent spectator to this incident. She watched them leave her sister-in-law to the door and [illegible] Rizzo. Deputy Sheriff Rogers leaded her off and the Italian officer, John Grendo, went to his assistance. Still holding her child she gave the officers a brief

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SCOTTISH RITE MASONS ELECT CANDIDATES TO THEIR HIGHEST DEGREES

Southern Jurisdiction Adds to Short list of Those who have Been Honored

ONE ASHEVILLE MAN

WASHINGTON, Oct., 20.—At the 87th—fourth biennial session of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons for the southern jurisdiction today a long list of Masons in various sections of the country were elected to the honorary thirty-third degree of the order.

Among those were:

Alabama: William Allrich, Allrich, James Bowron, Birmingham, Thomas McMillian, Mobile.

Arkansas: Elmer Boggs, Hot Springs; Samuel Schering, Hot Springs; George G. Wood, Little Rock.

Florida: George Sullivan, Tampa; C. [illegible] Charles Strong, Sarasota.

Louisiana: Octave J. Gerard, New Orleans; Henry J. Mott, New Orleans; Miss Sophie Bakemann White, Merryton.

North Carolina: Frank T. Morris, Asheville.

Tennessee: Charles H. Allen, Nashville; George Brown, Memphis; John T. Cottron, Nashville; Joseph H. Fall, Nashville; Walter L. Gray, Memphis; Charles S. Lapsmond, Memphis; Lloyd H. Pyles, Memphis.

Texas: J. W. Howard, Dallas; Ben Jackson, Dallas; F. C. Jones, Houston; A. V. Lane, Dallas; W. B. Lockhart, Galveston; D. J. McGregory, Galveston; J. J. Grunsfeld, El Paso; Joseph Sonnichsen, Galveston; C. E. Walden, Beaumont; Louis Blalock, Dallas.

The degrees will be conferred Friday evening in this city.

Among the charters granted were Atlanta commandery No. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Carolina Commandery No. 1, Charotte, N. C.; Joseph Montfort Lodge of perfection, No. 3, Enfield, N. C.; Albemarle Lodge of Perfection, No. 4, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Johnson Blake Lodge of perfection No. 5, Wilmington, N. C.; Bethlehem council Kadosh No. 1, Charleston, S. C.

HE TOOK TOLL IN KISSES FROM GIRL PEDESTRIANS AND LANDS IN BASTILE

This Gay Young Clerk Enjoyed Himself for a Brief Period

MET HIS WATERLOO

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Disbelief in the old axiom that kissing ever goes by favor, landed Harry Donnelly, 18, a clerk of No. 400 Hudson street, in a cell of the Charles street police station, last night, and he has vowed never again to salute unwilling lips.

Harry, according to his historian the police, and his chum, Edward Mahoney of No. 27 Clarkson street, stood guard at the Leroy street entrance of Hudson Park in the afternoon, and when young women tried to pass demanded as a toll-penalty a kiss, and when it was given or taken, allowed the girls to proceed. Quite a number of "smacks" were levied and toll collected, until half a dozen girls together started through the gate.

All unsuspecting the first paid toll to Harry before she realized it and was too surprised to protest, the police say. The gay Harry was about to kiss another girl when her five companions pounced upon the youth, who never before knew how sharp are finger nails. Several score men and boys surrounded the group and encouraged the girls to "give it to him good." But the young Amazons needed no incentive.

Some one suggested that the girls duck the boy in the park pond. They began dragging Harry toward the pond. They were but a few feet from the water when the lad broke away and fled. Urged by the gleeful crowd the girls pursued. Hatless the terrified youth ran plump into the arms of Patrolman Doherty, who was on Hudson street, near the main entrance of the park.

L. B. DOZIER DEAD.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 20.—L. B. Dozier, a local capitalist and one of the directors of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, died at his home here today.

GYPSY SMITH LEADS HIS HOSTS INTO BABYLON

Denizens of Red Light District Startled by an Unexpected Invasion.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—"Gypsy" Smith the evangelist, led a throng variously estimated at from 75,000 to 150,000 persons through the South side red light district tonight. The police were powerless to control the crowds, as residents from all sections of the city rushed to view the remarkable spectacle.

Banners and torchlights added to the spectacular demonstration, and at each corner street preachers exorted to the multitude on streets adjacent to the red light district car traffic was blocked.

The police gave an order permitting the demonstration but today gave another that was not published. It was to the denizens of the levee, the keepers and the inmates of the resorts, and in effect was: "If you show yourself tonight during the parade, if a light shows from your houses or if there is any sign of life while the parade is passing, you might just as well go out of business."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Forecast: North Carolina: Rain and warmer Thursday, Friday partly cloudy; moderate east winds becoming variable.

MILK AND EGG LUNCH WAS CAUSE OF MAN'S DEATH

Found Lifeless In His Room At Hotel and Coroner Investigates.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Soon after H. A. Stevens, superintendent of the United Paint Supply company, with offices in the Flatiron building went to his room in the Hotel Du Nord yesterday morning about 1 o'clock, he ordered that a bottle of milk and four raw eggs be sent to him. The request coming at such an hour caused some comment in the office, as it was the first time Mr. Stevens had asked for anything to eat at night in the ten weeks he had been a guest at the house.

A maid went to Mr. Stevens' room shortly before noon and found him lifeless on the bed. The partly emptied milk bottle and two of the eggs were on the table.

Coroner Harburger after a cursory examination expressed an opinion that the man had died of apoplexy, but after hearing of the midnight repast said he would cause an autopsy to be performed today to ascertain if there was anything in the milk that might have caused the man's death.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR ELECT OFFICERS

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 20.—The grand lodge Knights of Honor in session here the past two days elected J. H. Stokeley of Asheville Grand Dictator, R. J. Poole, Williamston Vice Grand Dictator, P. C. Carlton, Statesville, Grand Reporter, S. C. Scofield, Davidson College, Grand Treasurer, Dr. F. O. Hawley, Charlotte, Grand Chaplain.

MARRIED IN HASTE SHE REPENTS AT LEISURE

Cupid Gets a Baptism of Tears From a Young Bride of Twenty.

CANTON, O., Oct. 20.—Miss Helen Lucille Jacob, aged twenty, daughter of the Rev. J. R. Jacob of Massilon, eloped to Pittsburg Saturday and was married to H. C. McIlwain, a motor car salesman of New York. The Rev. Jacob dismissed his congregation Sunday night to go after his daughter.

A marriage license was procured here also and bore fictitious names. Mr. Jacob says he will have the wedding contract annulled.

"I was not in my right mind," sobbed the girl today. She spent most of the day in tears.

When the Rev. Mr. Jacob met the couple in Pittsburg, McIlwain said he had business in New York that demanded his immediate attention. On his promise to return and explain the pastor let him go.

"My daughter declares she does not want to live with him now," said the father tonight.

SUFFRAGRETTS GET VOTE IN VIRGINIA

RIGHMOND, Va., Oct. 20.—The people of Ginter Park, the most fashionable and the wealthiest suburb of Richmond, have formally extended the suffrage to women. At a meeting of the Citizen's Association, last night, the governing body of the suburb, a constitution and by-laws were adopted, on provision of which is that "all males and females, white and over twenty-one years old, owning property and living in Ginter Park and subscribing to the constitution and by-laws, have a right to vote." The Richmond suburb is the first community in the south to take this advanced step.

RACE PREDJUDICE SHOWS IN OYSTER CONVENTION

White Delegates Refuse to Participate Unless Negro Delegates Withdraw.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 20.—Several hundred Virginia oyster planters, packers, tongers and others interested generally in the oyster industry of this state met in convention at Newport News today for action looking to remedial oyster laws by the general assembly in January. Former Senator James N. Stubbs, of Gloucester, was elected chairman. The convention had not more than opened when George Parrannore, heading a large delegation from the counties of the eastern shore, arose and declared that he and his colleagues would not participate unless the thirty-five negro oystermen present retired. The chair submitted the proposition to the negroes, themselves and they finally determined to leave, but not without a protest.

Senator Stubbs took a firm stand against the breaking of the Taylor oyster survey and opposed even an amendment for the straightening of the oyster rock lines.