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Monday, September 28, 1914.

Wilson, Bryan and Gudger

No one feature in Secretary Bryan's speech at the Auditorium Saturday night impressed itself more upon the minds of his audience than his unwavering loyalty to President Wilson, his administration and his olicies. It was this unflagging derotion to his chief which caused Mr. Bryan to return from Washington not Friday in order that he might render what saulstance he could in the campaign which looks to the reelection of Congressman James M.

Mr. Bryan well knows, as so able stated in his address, that the task of President Wilson will be only half done if by any misfortune a Republican majority should be found in the lower house of congress after the sming elections. A repudiation of Mr. Gudger, Mr. Bryan declared. would undoubtedly be a repudiation of President Wilson and a repudiation of the latter's policies. We take It that every Democrat in the Touth district, whether he was for Mr. Guager or against him in the days preceding the late primary, in big and broad enough now to his personal preferences and the arm of the president by back to Washington a Demvote from the Tonth district. man can tell, audent Demothe party, as far as congress is concerned, in the elections which

Returning to the relations existing between President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, it was plain to be seen from the hearty applause which greeted the secretary's tributes to the president that the man who now sits in the white house is the popular idol, and it is hard to believe that the majority of the voters in the United States next November will turn their backs on the man who has accomplished so much for the good and welfare of the country.

Incidentally, we may remark that if anybody ever imagined that the relations existing between the president and Secretary Bryan were not as cordial as they might be, Saturday night's address, and others, must surely dispel such an illusion. Never were tributes more sincere, and, we might add, never have they been more richly merited,

Marriage and Titles

Perhaps it is a long stretch of the imagination, but still there is reason to believe that among the other efworld will be found a disinclination on the part of the American beiress to exchange her wealth for some empty title. And surely most of us who have seen the mismating of the daughters of America's somp kings to the scions of Europe's nobility will rejoice in the prospect of the future which holds out a promise of American girls for American husbands, It was never a fair exchange anyway. when we take into consideration all that the wealthy daughter surrenders Nina. to wear the coronet of a titled pauper. Of course, there were exceptions to the rule, and some American mothers who plotted and schemed, with their daughters in the balance, reaped better than they knew.

For much of the misery and misfortunes which have overtaken American wives in Europe there is none more to blame than the busy matchmaking mother. The first motive or inducement which prompted the mother who sought to effect a marringe between her child and some oreign title was a desire to outdayin the damiers of the social whirl t did not matter much to materfawhether the contracting part had so more was then one

ties were mated, temperamentally or physically-the title was the thing. What could be farther removed from anything sacred or sincere than there ophomoral or limited partnerships with restricted liability, carried on at will?

disappointments which have followed and robbers into that of a shrewd, the "bought and paid for" title has sacacious and patriotic leader, as never been told. Many of the luck- Well as a military captain of remarkloss women have buried their serrow traordinar; phenomena we can rein effence, trusting ever to the heal- call in the history of any public figing hand of time to rob their night- ure. A year ago, if anybody had said mars of Acmie of its horrors. If you that the people of this country, delet your mind run over the long list luged and sickened with the horrors of American girls bartered for a title, gation of Europe, would be able to you will find but few who planged find in the doings of "Pancho" Villa into unknown seas and excaped the & bit of real comfort and soluce amid rooks. Come to think of it, why not the general gloom, he would have the slogan: "American Girls for ers. Yet that is precisely what has American Husbands."

Notes And Comments

In view of the bomb-dropping proclivities of the Germans, how about Home?

following:

'A silly old Turk was Rustem Bey, He came to the states and had his and a friend of peace and orderly

His speech was short, so was his stay He soon goes back to Eustem Bay." While boosting the sale of cotton, may not be amiss to start the

'Buy-a-Barrel" movement. Meaning

a barrel of apples, of course. Out of a multitude of candidates nor of any state." New York state will endeavor to name gubernatorial timber today. And the "Same Old Bill" seems to be in

the running. it, the average American citizen rific campaign to which the desperate doesn't care what happens to Prze-

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

September 28.

1780-Americans under General Marion attacked a party Tories at Black Mingo.

-Parliament passed an act for abolution of slavery throughout the British colonies. -Comorn, the last of the Hungarlan strongholds, rendered to the Austrians.

1852-Viscount Hardings was appointed commander-in-chief of the British army. -The investment of Sebastopol

was begun by the allied armles of England, France and Tur-1863-Confederate troops attacked

General Burnside at Knoxville.

TRIS IS MY 62ND BIRTHDAY.

eral French General Sir John D. French, the commander of the British army in are but a few weeks away. The in- Eighth Hussars, Since that time ne whooped it up for him in their hest kerque, range 350 miles; Eiffel tower, dicalions are extremely encouraging has seen hard service on many fields. for the national Democratic party, He served in the Soudan campaign city so picturesquely appropriate in of 1854-5, and when the last Boer but success is not assured if a spirit of overconfidence now existing should give rise to lethargy and lack of inhistoric battles, and was often mentioned in the dispatches. He com- ent Roosevell, and a different minded manded the cavalry force in the people that he is trying to arouse. operations culminating in the relief of Kimberley and also was in command of the cavalry division of Lord Roberts' forces throughout the operations ending in the capture of Bloemfontein and Pretoria. General French served as inspector general of the forces from 1907 to 1911, when he became chief of the imperial general staff. On the occasion of the king's birthday last year he was promoted to field marshall

Children's Stories.

HOW NINA HELPED.

(By Virginia Vale.)

Once upon a time Nina and her grandma lived together in a small cation, such as along frontiers or behouse near the church. Grandma western Europe, a small wireless reliked to have Nina read to her and ceiving apparatus might be secretly little." - (Isaiah 28.10.) came, she would ask her to read all strung under cover of the darkness of the news she could before it was and taken down before daylight. In watch every stroke and touch upon

Ning was very glad to do this and for signal corps work and scouting. they were both very much interested focts of the European war upon the excited and told her granding that ernment supervision, but the use of the soldlers

> to be parked and sent from there. interference as may be put in opera-"What can I make." I want to tion by the belligerents,

make something, grandma, and perhaps it will go to some of the places perience in the present war will re- miscrable -lishop Hall. we have been reading about."

cap" said granding. I will, and I will begin it right!

was finished and she took it to school range of 300 and it was sent with the other things of which eight are lightships, with

sent the teacher read aloud to the kum, range 100 miles; Bremerhafen. children a letter that had come the range 200 miles: Bulk (Kiel bay). day before from the fort where they range 110 miles; Cuxhaven, day range had sent the barrel of things. It 110 miles, night range 170 miles: thanked the children for their kind-poss and thought. That made the range 660: Heligoland, range 110 "Inchildren very glad that they had spent miles: Norddeich, day range 430 miles straining a desire to laugh, "and what Jefferson Levy, of New York, urging their time in helping others. Nina and night range, 830 miles; Sassrutz will be do with the old set?" read to her grandmother the news of (Rugen), range 110 miles: Swinethe war with a great deal more in- munde, day range \$30 miles, night terest, for as she said; "Grandma, I range 600. have helped some in the war, haven't

THE SCISSORS ROUTE

Praise for Villa, (The Nation.)

For a confounder of prophecy comfor selfah gains; and to be dissolved mend us to General Villa. His rapid and steady emergence from the repu-Half of the deep humiliation and tation of being the worst of cutthroats of a war enguifing the whole civilioccurred. Those who have not forgotten everything that happened before July 21, 1914, will remember that in the most critical period of the American occupation of Vera Cruz. and of the negotiations which finally resulted in the retirement of Hu a slogan, "Safety First, Stay At erts, Villa was a great standby of the United States through his influence on the Mexicans generally and Noting The Citizen's inability to on Carranza in particular, and, in luggie with the name of Rusten spite of occasional items of news Rey, a sympathizing friend sends the pointing towards possible trouble, it seems clear that his conduct ever since has been that of a loyal citizen government. To crown all, we have now a statement of the plan he proposes for the institution of a permanent constitutional government in Mexico, and, besides being of a perfectly reasonable character throughout, it includes the provision that "No military man be a candidate for president or vice president or gover-

Roosevelt in Kansas. (Kansas City Journal.)

To those who knew Colonel Roosevelt in other and happier days there After trying in vain to pronounce is a susgestion of pathos in the terbull moose candidates have subjected him during his present trip to Kansas. The sturdy veteran of so many political battles has done nobly by those who need his help, but something vital and energetic is lacking in his speeches. The old vim is not there. The accumulation of years and the merciless driving of his physical forces have had their effect. Then, too, there are the recent disappointments incident to his setback in New York. The greatest of all, however, is the rapid and hopeless disintegration of the progressive party upon which he had banked so heavily for the continued exercise of his political powers.

The bull moose organs declare that it "is the same old Roosevelt" who comes to Kansas, But it isn't. It is a different Roosevelt-older, sadder, but regrettably not wiser. He was billed to jar things to their foundation, in his former style. It was promised that he would "eat 'em alive" as he used to do. The crowds gathered to see the old Roosevelrian appointed. It was explained that the commander of the British army in colonel was "tired" and that his voice France, was born September 28, 1852. had given out. Probably this was in Ripple Vale, a village in Kent. At true. But there was something else the and of routies he Joined the an (something waste and intangible Royal navy and for four years but revertireless plainly apparent and served as a midshipman. In 1874 he almost pathetic. His press represenentered the army as an officer of the tatives and the bull moose organs other days were used unsparingly, but war broke out he went to South they failed to galvanize the colonel's Africa, where he took part in many visit into anything like his old-time invasions of the west. It is a differ- coast,

Wireless and War.

(Boston Transcript.) telephone communication between the belligerents at the first breathing of borg, range war and the partial stopping of control and censorship of such communibelligerents and especially at sea and land station. across the seas. But the bottling up of any place so that it can not bold communication with the outside is a thing of the past. The fact that a wireless apparatus can not be easily hidden prevents the surreptitious use which might be made of it in regions under control of the builiserents, atthough for short distance communitween close lying countries as or

on across the sea. One day Nina communication 500 miles and more, came home from school very much these can be easily kept under govall the children were going to make wireless on ships for sending mes- loy is the grace we say to God. Jean something and send in a barrel for sages up to and from 250 to 500 miles ingelow. and receiving them at still greater They were to bring the things in distance from powerful land stations. week to the school and they were will be subject only to such artificial (Psaim, 108-2.)

sult in the closer governmental con-Why don't you crochet a worsted trol of private and amateur installa-

Austria-Hungary has four impacts be pleasing Him if we are not happy way so that I will have plenty of ant government wireless stations ourselves Ruskin. time to make a nice one," answered Castelnuovo, Pola and Sebin . with a normal range of 250 miles by day And all the angels would be glad

A few weeks after the barrel was small range of from 20 to 60 miles.

France has eighteen stations. Boulogne-sur-Mer, range 100 miles; Bou-Of course her grandma said she scat, range 160 miles; Brest, range 250 miles; Cherbourg, range 350 October 1-2.

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miles; Dieppe, range 50 miles; Dun-The circus methods of publi- large range; Ouessant, range 830 miles; Port Vendres, -: Rochefort, range 380 miles; Toulon, -; several other stations are on the African

Russia has twenty-eight stations. of which the following are on or near the Ballic sea: Helsingfors, range : Kronstadt, range -; Libau, range (Boston Transcript.) 170 miles, Preste, range —; Revel. The stopping of all telegraphic and range 170 miles, Rics, range 160 miles; Rouno, range 70 miles; Wi-

Great Britain has gixty-eight sta tions. Laterally thousands of ships cations from nations at war to non- are provided with wireless outfits, belligerents has rendered invaluable and those a heard men of war usmessages by wireless across and vally have a rabge of 100 miles or around the regions controlled by the more and are thus equal to a good

(Compiled by John G. Quinius, the Sunshine Man.)

"For it is precept upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line. down Saturday with fifteen cariloads line uon line; here a little, there a

It is comely fashion to be glad.

Serie the Lord with sladness,

ever we are doing, that we cannot

Nina spent all of her spare time and 500 by night, and Trieste, with a lf. in the world be glad working on the cap and at last it day range of 150 miles and a night Although there must be some thing

No drop of joy were spilt.

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such work there will be a new field the canvas of our lives, we may not think we can lay it on with a trowel As regards the more powerful land and set succeed. We ought to live in reading all about the war going stations, those which will keep up as miniature painters work, for they

They know not God that think to There can be no doubt that the explease tion with making themselves

- W B. Rands.

to the small son of one of his dea-"Popper's got a new set of false

"Oh, I suppose," replied Bobby, Scar 'em."-Kansas City Star.

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MORE JAPANESE.

PHONE 114.

PEKING, Sept. 28.-(1:35 a. m.)s learned from Wei-Hsen in Shan-Tung, that a second detachment of Japanese troops arrived there at sunof ammunition and supplies. Other troops have advanced west along the railway and hold Fang Tse, where the Germans flooded the coal mines before their departure. All the Chi-

nese miners fled. The American mission is crowded with women from the city and country districts, who are said to fear both the Japanese and the Chinese soldiers

The Chinese foreign office has ask ed the Japanese legation for an explanation of the occupation of the Wei-Hsen railway station

ZEPPELIN DROPS BOMBS.

WARSAW, Sept. 27 (By way of Petrograd.)-This morning (probably Saturday) at 5 o'clock a German Zeppelin appeared above the city and dropped many bombs, killing three soldiers.

The airship was fired upon but escaped to the vicinity of Novo Georgiewsk (formerly called Modlin, twenty miles northwest of Warsaw) where the guns of the fortress brought it down.

The foregoing obviously refers to the Zeppelin raid described in an earlier dispatch from Warsaw by way of London.

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came known tonight that Secretary

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the property is pending in congress.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27,-The Interhim to consider selling Monticello, the national league's season closed today home of Thomas Jefferson, to the gov- with Providence the pennant winner "they'll cut 'em down and make me ernment. Mr. Bryan suggested that for the first time since 1905. "The Mr. Levy might retain a life interest race was the closest in years and it in the property, but added that the was not until Friday that the leader-Races each day at the Jackson present seemed to be a tiling time to ship was decided. In the closing days County Fair, September 29-30 and make the deed as it would "commem- of the season Rochester dropped from

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