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ONE DOLLA. ^ YEAR.

WHAT MACEDONIA IS LIKE.

Personal Impressions of Disputed Ground in Balkans.

Sidney Low in London Daily Mail. I had come down by train from Nish, in Serbia, bound for that town of Uskub, where now two Turkish divisions are assembled breathing fire and slaughter against the subjects of King Peter. But my train was full of Serb peasants going down to work in the Turkish province. That was a thing that at once threw a ray of light upon the "Macedonian problem." I saw that the political boundary is not geographical or ethnographical. The Serb under the Crescent is brother or cousin of the Serb under the Cross. The Turk, the Bulgar, the Wallach, who is his local neighbor, is a stranger; his friends and kinsmen are his coreligionists who may live far away, perhaps among the fat pigs and fat plums of the kingdom, perhaps in the wild glens of the Sanjaks of Novi Bazar, perhaps eying Austrian officials askance as he moves about the well-made military roads of Bosnia. They are one people, these Serbs, under whatever king or emperor the may chance to dwell.

Through the long, hot morning we creep down into the Macedonia land. Our course lies through a green champaign, bounded on either side by a range of great hills, beyond which the dark serrated summits of the higher mountains tower into a sky clear and blue as that of Italy. There is a little snow still in the gullies, but the mountains are soft with verdure and the trees toss their blossoms in the copes. The valley is alive with busy—one would say happy—life. Men and women are working in the fields, teams of oxen are drawing long, narrow drays over the rough paths; one sees strings of pack ponies, with here and there a horseman perched with short stirrups on a high Eastern saddle. The men are mostly in the wide drawers and jackets, their legs bound up with complex putties of string or straw, the women in red petticoats and white hoods.

Of many types are the peasants. There are the Albanians, lean and hawk-eyed and fierce, a turbulent, truculent folk. Even on this spring morning we have news that a number of them have raided a Christian village, and a deputation of the injured inhabitants is on its way to the town to ask protection from his excellency, the Vali—who is not supposed to be too anxious to redress Christian wrongs. But the Albanians before me are, for the time at any rate, peaceable artisans and tradesmen intent on business. They beset me as I move about the bazaar and produce ancient pistols and swords from evil-looking rags, in the faint hope that the unwary Frank may buy. I do not buy, and they go away quite cheerful and polite.

Everybody is polite in Macedonia, even the Turkish oppressor, who indeed is the politest of all. And nearly everybody seems cheerful. I do not know why, but that is the impression I gain as I lounge about the narrow, irregular Eastern-looking lanes. Perhaps the least cheerful person is the Bulgar, who is apt to be rather squat and square, with a brown face and sometimes a Tartar cast of the eye. He is silent, tenacious, a little dour, but a good workman as well as a good fighter.

It is easier to get on with the Servian, for your Serb is conversational, even garrulous. Give him a glass of water and a cigarette and he will talk for an hour. He is a good-looking fellow, too, tall and lithe, and sometimes with blue eyes and a northern whiteness of skin. As a rule, he is well-dressed and seems quite comfortable, well fed, in excellent humor with himself and the world, even with a world which includes Turkish palinaks and Anatolian soldiers.

The Business Man Who Considers Self Rather Than the Country.

Concluding his campaign tour of Montana, Gov. Marshall said: "My quarrel in this campaign is not with the business man, big or little, simply because he happens to be a business man. But there is no menace to the country's welfare so disastrous as the business man who will sacrifice every interest of the republic in order to advance his private business affairs. I know of no character, commercial or otherwise, so petty as that of such a man. For a few thousands or hundreds of thousands of dollars he will sacrifice deliberately the best interest of his own offspring in the unreasonable and ultimately useless pursuit of dollars."

"This is the type of man whose pernicious activity in governmental affairs is speeding the republic to a crisis that means revolution. Whether the revolution will be peaceable or otherwise I am not prepared to say. But the business man who lives for business and nothing else must go. This nation does not want him."

A Great Building Falls

when its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of health—good digestion—is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents at English Drug Co.

Hell is full of good meanings and wishings.—Herbert.

WHAT SOCIALISTS STAND FOR.

Speaker Here Saturday Night Set Forth the Aims and Principles of the Party—Desires to Abolish Interests, Rents, Profits and all Other Returns of Capital.

Probably the first Socialist speech ever made here was delivered in the court house Saturday night by Mr. Kendall, an organizer of the party assigned to work in this State for the past several weeks. He spoke at Marshallville in the afternoon. A very good audience greeted the speaker here. The Socialist speakers are different from the speakers of other parties in that they organize local camps or lodges wherever they secure enough members for the purpose. And everyone who joins the party does so not merely as a voter, but as a worker and contributing member pledged to do all he can to promote the cause. The Socialists are peaceable folk and believe in securing their reforms by argument. They say that since military war is foolish, commercial or economic war is also foolish, and they would substitute co-operation in the place of competition. Their numbers are growing rapidly in this country and they are counting on polling a million votes in the election today. The speaker was introduced by Prof. Hendley of the Graded School, and spoke for something like two hours. He did not attempt to organize the party here, but offered party literature for sale. His speech may be summed up about as follows:

Socialists are revolutionists, they admit; but they would remind us that Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and scores of other American heroes were revolutionists. And the revolution demanded by the Socialists does not necessarily mean civil war. The weapons of the modern revolutionists are the school house, the printing-press and the ballot box. Moreover, the Socialist would remind us that he is not the greatest revolutionist of the times. Machinery and big business organization have revolutionized the world's industries. The great revolutionists are the inventors, the scientific discoverers, and the great captains of industry. The Socialists are simply demanding that we adjust ourselves to the new conditions that these greater revolutionists have caused.

Many examples were given to show how the working classes are suffering from these changed conditions. Machinery has multiplied the producing power of men many times; yet the worker does not have much more of the wealth than his ancestors who used hand tools. The farmers' products are bought from him at low prices and sold to the consumer at greatly increased prices. The actual labor cost of a \$10 chillee plow has been shown to be less than a dollar; the actual labor cost of a \$75 buggy is about \$8; of a \$60 sewing machine, about \$5 or \$6. The remedy proposed by the Socialist is that all industries, that have been socialized by machinery, shall be owned and controlled by the workers. For example, in order to make cloth in modern times it is necessary for large numbers of people to work together in large factories. But the man who owns the factory absolutely controls the distribution of the wealth that the factory produces. Let the workers own and control the factory. Let the foremen and managers be selected by the workers. Let the products be distributed to each worker according to the muscular or mental labor he does.

This change is to be made in the same manner that public schools, public roads, streets, public lighting, public water works, street railways, the postoffice, the Panama canal, the State test farms and numerous other public industries have been built up. The logical development of the parcels post will do away with the express companies. The development of the postal savings department will make private banking unprofitable. The good banker then will work for the public instead of for Mr. Morgan.

The Socialist also demands the control of public industries by the persons who do the work. For example, the postoffice department would be managed by representatives of the postoffice employees, subject only to the general regulations made by the general public. The gist of the matter is that the Socialists propose to do away with interest, rent, and dividends. Labor produces all capital, and capital must be absolutely subservient to labor. This is, indeed, revolutionary, and explains why those who have an income from capital feel uneasy at any mention of Socialism. To the charge of being unjust, the Socialist replies that standards of justice vary as conditions vary. Slavery was once considered just, and was just under the conditions then existing.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of Charlotte will speak at Central Methodist church Thursday at 9:30 a. m., instead of Wednesday evening as heretofore announced. He comes to speak in the interest of the endowment of Trinity College. Let all friends of this cause be present and hear him. J. H. WEAVER.

Five sisters of charity gave their lives to save their charges, one little orphan was burned to death and another is missing in a fire which practically destroyed St. John's Orphanage at San Antonio, Texas.

PREMIUMS FOR THE FAIR.

Mr. Broom Gives Long List of Prizes Offered for Exhibits by the Farmers.—Many Premiums for the Big Day.

The special premiums offered by merchants and others in this premium list are furnished gratuitously and exhibitors entitled to such prizes are expected to accept them just as designated by the donor. Read carefully these rules touching all exhibitions:

Exhibitors must have their respective exhibits in place and ready for the committees when they call to make their examination.

Exhibits not in place and fully installed by 10 o'clock, November 15, will receive no attention whatever from the awarding committee of experts.

Best display of farm products grown in Union county by a farmer on his farm: One suit of clothes, \$10.00, by Hamilton & Griffin.

Second best display of farm products grown by a farmer in Union county on his farm: One Cole oil drill, price \$8.50, by Heath Hdq. Company.

Third best: One Oliver turn plow, by A. W. Heath Co., Waxhaw.

Best ten ears prolific corn: \$1, by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Second best ten ears of prolific corn: 50c., by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Best ten ears of one-eared corn, \$1, by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Second best ten ears of one-eared corn, white, 50c., by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Best ten ears of yellow corn: \$1, by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Second best ten ears of yellow corn: 50c., by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Best ten ears of one-eared corn, white, \$1, by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Second best ten ears of one-eared corn, white, 50c., by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Best ten ears of yellow corn: \$1, by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Second best ten ears yellow corn: 50c., by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Best ten ears of pop corn: \$1, by State Dept. of Agriculture.

Best display of corn: \$2, by F. B. Ashcraft.

Best two stalks of ordinary cotton: \$1.50, State Dept. of Agriculture.

Second best two stalks of ordinary cotton: \$1, by State Dept.

Best long staple cotton: \$1.50, Second best long staple cotton: \$1., by State Dept.

Best judging of corn by boys: 1 Remington rifle, No. 6, \$3.50 by Heath Hardware Co.

Second best: 1 fountain pen.

All boys entering this contest are requested to report to T. J. W. Broom by 12 o'clock Friday, Nov. 15th.

WHEAT.

To be shown in half bushel lots. Best half bushel Leaps' prolific: \$1., by F. B. Ashcraft.

Second best half bushel Leaps' prolific: 50c., by State Dept.

Best half bushel purple straw: \$1., by State Dept.

Second best half bushel purple straw: 50c., State Dept.

Best Currell's prolific: \$1, State Dept.

Second best Currell's prolific: 50c., State Dept.

Best Fulcaster: \$1, State Dept.

Second best Fulcaster: 50c., State Dept.

OATS.

Best half bushel red rust proof: \$1.25, by F. B. Ashcraft.

Second best half bush red rust proof: 75c., by F. B. Ashcraft.

Best Appler: \$1.25, State Dept.

Second best Appler: 75c., State Dept.

PEAS.

Best half bushel clay: \$1, State Dept.

Second best half bushel clay: 1-4 bag Golden Cream flour, Lathan & Richardson.

Best half bushel whipporwill: \$1, State Dept.

Second best half bushel whipporwill: 1-4 bag Golden Cream flour, Lathan & Richardson.

Best half bushel revenue: \$1, State Dept.

Second best half bushel revenue: 1-4 bag Golden Cream flour, Lathan & Richardson.

Best half bushel white: \$1, State Dept.

Second best half bushel white: 1-4 bag Golden Cream flour, Lathan & Richardson.

Best half bushel black: \$1, State Dept.

Second best half bushel black: 2 doz. bottles ale, T. J. Price.

Best half bushel coffee pea, \$1, State Dept.

Second best half bushel coffee pea: 2 doz. bottles ale, T. J. Price.

Best half bushel of any other variety: \$1, State Dept.

HAY.

Not less than 50 pounds: Best bale clover hay: 1 peck Cocke's prolific seed corn, by T. J. W. Broom.

Best bale of mixed hay: 1 peck Cocke's prolific seed corn, by T. J. W. Broom.

Best bale of pea vine hay: 1 peck

of Johnson's prolific seed corn, by J. J. Crow.

Best exhibit of sorghum hay: 1 bushel Cleveland big boll cotton seed, by T. J. W. Broom.

ROOT CROPS, VEGETABLES, ETC.

Best half bushel of turnips: two square meals, by D. C. Coan.

Best cabbage, six heads: 2,000 cabbage plants, by Union Plant Co.

Second best cabbage, six heads: 1,000 cabbage plants, by J. R. Eason.

Best collection dried fruits: merchandise one dollar, by H. E. Copple.

Two best specimens of pumpkins: Cash 50c.

Best six bunches red pepper: cash 50c.

Best half bushel red sweet potatoes: cash 50c.

Best half bushel white sweet potatoes: cash 50c.

Best half bushel yellow sweet potatoes: cash 50c.

Best half bushel Irish potatoes: cash 50c.

Best half bushel of walnuts: one square meal, by D. C. Coan.

Best half bushel of hickory nuts: one square meal, by D. C. Coan.

Best peck scaly bark nuts: one "very nice meal," by J. C. Fletcher.

Best half bushel amber cane seed: cash 50c.

Best half bushel orange cane seed: cash 50c.

Best bushel ordinary cotton seed: cash 50c.

Best bushel long staple cotton seed: cash 50c.

Best home made molasses: cash 50c.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT OF FARM WORK.

Best display of articles for kitchen or pantry use—raised, cured or made by the family; the display to include such articles as hams, bacon, dried beef, lard, butter, eggs, varieties of canned vegetables and fruits, pickles (sour and sweet), preserves, jellies, catsups and sauces, honey 1-2 gallon, honey in comb, vinegar, 1-2 gallon, fresh fruits, bread and pie: cash \$5.

Second best display: \$2.50, State Dept.

Best two pounds of butter: \$1, State Dept.

Second best two pounds of butter: 50c., State Dept.

Best loaf white bread: \$1, by W. A. Eubanks.

Best rolls: cash \$1.

Best layer cake: cash 50c.

Best plain cake: cash 50c.

Best can tomatoes, in glass: 1 year's subscription to Waxhaw Enterprise.

Best can pears, in glass: 1 year's subscription to Waxhaw Enterprise.

Best can cherries, in glass: 1 year's subscription to Waxhaw Enterprise.

Best can watermelon rind, in glass: 1 year subscription to Waxhaw Enterprise.

For girls under 17 years: Best biscuits: cash 50c.

Best loaf bread: cash 50c.

Best layer cake: cash 50c.

Best plain cake: cash 50c.

Best exhibit of any rural school consisting of the following: 1st, Pictures of school building, and also teachers and children;

2nd, Work of the children in the different grades;

3rd, The following information with exhibit from each school: (a) As to whether school has local tax; (b) Number of teachers; (c) Census; (d) Enrollment last year; (e) Average attendance; (f) As to the teaching of agriculture: \$4 worth of books for library, to be selected by Prof. R. N. Nisbet and teacher, by W. J. J. Rudge Co.

HORSES AND MULES.

Best colt or filly, draft type, under one year old: \$5, by Fowler & Lee.

Best colt or filly, draft type, one year old and under two: 1 pair of Robert, Johnson & Rand shoes, by Williams & Benton, price \$2.50.

Best single mule over two years old raised in Union county, 1 pair Endicott-Johnson work shoes, price \$2.50, by Flow & Phifer.

Best pair mules over two years old foaled and raised in Union county: 1 Black mammoth sow pig, by W. J. Walters.

Best horse or mare 4 years old or over: 1 pair Climax shoes, value \$2.50, by A. Blacker.

Best harness pony, to be shown in harness: Comb and brush, by Union Drug Co.

Best colt or filly one year old and under two: 1 pair \$2.50 shoes, by Crow Bros. Cash Store.

Best colt or filly under one year old: 1 Berkshire pig, by J. Z. Green.

Best mule colt or filly under two and over one year old: \$2.00.

CATTLE.

Best pure bred Jersey bull two years old and over: 1 sack cotton seed meal, by Crow-Lee Gin Co.

Best pure bred Jersey bull under two years old: 1 sack cotton seed meal, by Crow-Lee Gin Co.

Best Guernsey bull over two years old: 1 sack cotton seed meal, by Crow-Lee Gin Co.

Best Guernsey bull under two years old: 1 sack cotton seed meal, by Crow-Lee Gin Co.

Best Holstein bull any age: 1 bag fertilizer, by Crow Bros.

Best dairy cow three years old and over: 1 bag fertilizer, by Crow Bros.

Best dairy heifer over two years old and under three: \$2.00.

Best dairy heifer under two years old: \$2.00.

Best bull, beef breed, three years

old and over: \$1.00 by N. B. Ayer. Best heifer, beef breed, under two years old: \$1.00, by N. B. Ayer.

SWINE.

Best Berkshire boar under one year old: \$1.50, by State Dept. and two pounds all-pork sausage by J. D. Parker.

Best Berkshire sow six months old and under one year: \$1.50, by State Dept.

Best Poland China boar under one year old: \$1.50.

Best Poland China sow six months old and under one year: \$1.50, by State Dept.

Best Duroc Jersey boar under one year old: \$1.50, by State Dept.

Best Duroc Jersey sow six months old and under one year: \$1.50, by State Dept.

Best Essex boar under one year old: \$1.50.

Best Essex sow six months old and under one year: \$1.50.

SHEEP.

Best pure bred ram one year old and over: \$1.50.

Best grade ewe: \$1.00.

Best pair Angora goats: \$1.

POULTRY.

Best pen Barred Rocks: \$1.00.

Best pen White Rocks: \$1.00.

Best pen Buff Rocks: \$1.00.

Best pen Silver Laced Wyandotts: \$1.00.

Best pen Partridge Wyandotts: \$1.00.

Best pen S. C. Rhode Island Reds: \$1.00.

Best pen R. C. Rhode Island Reds: \$1.00.

Best pen Langshans: \$1.00.

Best pen Brown Leghorns: \$1.00.

Best pen White Leghorns: \$1.00.

Best pen Buff Leghorns: \$1.00.

Best pen Minorcas: \$1.

Best pen Buff Orpingtons: \$1.

Best pen White Orpingtons: One White Orpington cockerel by J. Z. Green.

Best pen Black Orpingtons: \$1.

Best pen Hamburgs: \$1.

Best pen Houdans: \$1.

Best pen Pit Games: \$1.

Best pen Indian Games: \$1.

Best pen Anconas: \$1.

Sweepstakes.—For best pen of chickens shown at the fair, all breeds competing: A trio of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, by W. C. Stack. Best cock, best cockrel, best hen, best pullet: Twenty-five pounds to each of Aunt Patsey's Poultry Food, by Henderson-Snyder Co.

Best trio exhibited at fair, all birds competing: 2 packages Pratt's Poultry Food and two pks. Seneca Poultry Food, by S. J. Welsh & Son.

Best exhibit of live stock, consisting of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, swine, etc: 1 pair Bensley's Special blucher shoes for men, by Houston's Shoe Store.

TURKEYS.

Best tom: \$1. Best hen: \$1.

DUCKS.

Best trio Pekin: \$1.

Best trio Indian Runner: \$1.

Best trio Muscovy: \$1.

GEESE.

Best trio: \$1.

A pen of chickens consists of one cock and four hens, or one cockrel and four pullets.

Owing to lack of funds, the committee has had to cut out premiums for floats. But we request all to get up floats who can and join the parade, which will form on McCauley Heights at 10, a. m., Friday, Nov. 15. All live stock, such as that are to be entered for prizes horses, mules, colts, cattle, etc., should be in the parade.

The farm, poultry and pantry products will be exhibited over the store rooms of Mr. F. B. Ashcraft.

The rooms will be open on Thursday preceding the fair for the accommodation of those who desire to install their exhibits on that day. Some one will be present to assist in arranging exhibits and all who can should place their exhibits on this day to save time Friday. The hall can be locked and all will be safe over night. Exhibitors are expected to let their products remain until Saturday evening.

The live stock will be shown and judged in the lot in the rear of Fowler & Lee's stables and the public is requested to not hitch in the same.

It is hoped that all will enter into this with enthusiasm and try to make the fair a success. Bring out the best you have, and by comparing ourselves with ourselves, perchance we may be stimulated to better farming, a greater diversification of crops, and to better live stock farming. There is no entrance charge to exhibitions, and all are expected to care for their own exhibits. For further information apply to T. P. Dillon or T. J. W. Broom, Monroe.

FAIR COMMITTEE.

Cotton Burned at Wingate.

At three o'clock last Friday morning fire burned the cotton platform at Wingate and totally destroyed fifty-two bales of cotton and damaged four others. The cotton belonged to Messrs. J. M. Fairley & Sons, and was fully insured. The supposition is that the fire originated from a passing engine, as the platform was right near the track.

The cotton boll weevil, the greatest pest of the South, has caused a loss of \$125,000,000, represented by 2,550,000 bales of cotton, since the weevil first invaded this country, according to an estimate of the national Department of Agriculture. The weevil came into the country from Mexico 20 years ago.

E. B. Graham, of Robeson county, reports that he raised 147 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost of 17 2-3 cents a bushel.

ICEMAN-GADDY.

Pretty Wedding in Central Church Last Wednesday Evening.

One of the most elaborate events of the season took place Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at Central Methodist church, when Miss Berdie Iceman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Iceman, became the bride of Dr. R. Bennett Gaddy of Charlotte.

The church was most artistically decorated under the direction and fine taste of Mr. D. C. Morgan. Down each of the two main aisles were bowers formed of pink chrysanthemums. The arch way was lighted with electric jets hidden in the clustering flowers. The wood work of the pulpit and choir loft were covered with pink and blue drapery, while over this chrysanthemum and ivy vine twined in profusion. Palms and ferns added much to the already elaborate decorations.

Prior to the entrance of the bridal party, Mr. Henry Fairley sang a bridal song in his most finished manner. He was accompanied on the pipe organ by Miss Lura Heath and on the violin by Mr. Walter Strauss. The ushers entered from opposite aisles, while Mendelssohn's wedding march was being played. They were Dr. Wakefield of Charlotte and Messrs. J. C. Sikes, John Scott, Frank Marshall, Cecil Meacham and Clayton Laney, followed by the maids and groomsmen. The maids were exquisitely gowned in pink and blue chiffon over pink and blue chausse carrying shower muffs and wearing picture hats to match costume. They entered from opposite aisles in the following order: Miss Lillian Iceman, sister of the bride, with Mr. Walter Sanders, Miss Elizabeth Sikes with Dr. R. L. Payne, Miss Julia Tatum of McCall, S. C