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SOCIETY

By Miss Susan Iden

THE COW BELL.

Did you ever busy thinking of some deal you're putting through. So engrossed with it no ordinary sort of jolt could startle you. Eat a berry or a cherry, or a bit of wintergreen. And forget the deal you're making. While a far-off boyhood scene seemed to catch you up and hold you, or to swing you in and fro over the meadows of boyhood down the paths of long ago? If you did you know the feeling that was tugging at my feet. When last night I heard a cow-bell go ding-dong along the streets. I don't know what urchin had it—I almost hear it now! It seemed the hill back yonder and the smell of new turned loam. And the old ding-dongin' cowbells as the cattle ambled home; I could hear them gently moving as they splashed across the ford. Past the old spring in the hollow with its time-worn drinking gourd; and behind them poking at them with a long sharp-ended goad. Came a barefooted and bareheaded little boy along the road.

And the sunset's glory touched him, and it lighted in his eyes. And his shadow stretched behind him, and he climbed the gentle rise from the flats and let the cows in at the big old-fashioned gate. And I seemed to stand beside him as he stopped aside to wait. And my eyes looked into his eyes where his boyish hopes lay bare. And the longing I was hoping I had known away back there! Then the donging of the cowbell falling silent set me free. And it let the scenes back yonder and the boy that once was me. —Judd Mortimer Lewis, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Miss Alice Ross has returned from a visit to Portsmouth. Mrs. H. R. Acton and children have returned to Clayton. Mrs. J. J. Dunn, of Wake Forest, is visiting Mrs. Alf Jones. Miss Elizabeth Duncan has returned to school at Salem Academy. Mrs. Lester Butler and son have returned from a visit to Waynesville. Mrs. John W. Thompson has gone to "honor" to visit her son, Mr. John S. Thompson. Miss Mary Thlinghaast, of Morganton, after a visit to Mrs. Wm. West, has gone to Maryland. Mrs. M. E. Hardy, of Portsmouth, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Peele, has gone to Burgaw. Miss Florence Kyle, of New Decatur, Ala., has arrived in the city and is with Mrs. E. W. Hightower. Miss Sarah Davis, of Beaufort, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

visit to Mrs. Mangum and Mrs. Allen at Creedmore. Mrs. W. H. Smith and child, of Bailey, are in the city today. Mrs. James Naylor, of Wilmington, is visiting Mrs. L. E. Haynes. Mrs. J. D. Ballentine, of Fuquay Springs, arrived in the city today. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns, of Carthage, were Raleigh visitors today. Mrs. Daisy Lewis will leave tomorrow for a month's visit to White Sulphur Springs and Waynesville. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Bagwell returned to Portsmouth today after visiting relatives in the city. Miss Ola Stephenson, of Rockingham, who has been visiting friends in the city, left today for Littleton. Mrs. Alfred Williford and children have returned to the city after spending the summer at Battery Park Hotel. Miss Reenie Griffin, of Manteo, and Miss Mattie Daniels, of Wanchese, passed through here today on their way to Greensboro to enter school. Miss Julia Privett, of Wilson; Miss Pauline Griffin, of Wendell; and Miss Minda Weatherly, of Spring Hope, arrived today to enter Meredith College. Mrs. Edmund K. Lilly and daughter, Miss Frances and Miss Marion Haigh, of Fayetteville, arrived in the city today. Miss Lilly and Miss Haigh will enter St. Mary's school. Miss Eva Lewis, of Washington, D. C., returned home today after visiting Mrs. Daisy Lewis. This was Miss Lewis' first trip south and she expressed herself as being delighted with her visit.

Opening of Peace Tomorrow.
The formal opening of Peace Institute will take place tomorrow at 10 o'clock at which time both the new pupils and old are expected to be present.

St. Mary's Opens Tomorrow.
The formal opening at St. Mary's will take place tomorrow morning at nine o'clock in the chapel, the exercises being short and simple in order to get down to regular work as soon as possible.

Meeting at Youngsville.
Going from Raleigh today to Youngsville to attend the Women's Missionary meeting of the Central Association were: Mrs. W. N. Jones, Mrs. W. F. Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Briggs, Mrs. J. S. Farmer, Mrs. Hight C. Moore, Miss Margaret Faucett, Mrs. V. O. Parker and Dr. and Mrs. L. E. M. Freeman, of Meredith College.

Meredith College Opening.
President Vann, of Meredith College, when seen today, was enthusiastic over the opening of Meredith, which promises much for a successful year. A good many more students are expected this year than was present last session. Although the college opened today the formal opening exercises will be held in the chapel Friday morning at nine o'clock.

GAVE KITCHEN SHOWER.
Miss Mary King entertained in honor of Miss Susie McGee. Miss Susie McGee was the guest of honor, last night at a delightful "kitchen shower" given by Misses Mary King, in honor of Miss McGee's approaching marriage. The house was tastefully decorated in masses of goldenrod and yellow daisies forming a gorgeous color scheme of glowing yellow. On arriving the guests, after matching for partners, were given dish clothes to hem. The couple completing their task in the shortest time and most skillful manner were accorded the prize, a copy of John Charles McNeill's poems. This fell to the lot of



Miss Eleanor Robinson, who recently married Frederick Downer Courtiss, president of the Chicago Stock Exchange, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange. The bride is a daughter of the millionaire, John K. Robinson, formerly treasurer of the great Diamond Match Company, and a well known figure in the financial world. The wedding took place in New York, the home of the bride, and over two hundred guests of the most exclusive set, attended the ceremony, at the Hotel Gotham.

Miss Ona May and Mr. Julian White. PUNCH was dispensed during the evening by Miss Louise Womble. In the dining room a dainty course of refreshments was served. On leaving the dining-room, the bride-elect, Miss McGee, was met by two dusky maidens, little Misses Ruby and Martha Patterson, of Fayetteville, dressed like little negroes. Between them they bore a large clothes basket from which they drew various and sundry kitchen articles, gifts for the guest of honor, which she will no doubt find very useful in the future. Those present besides Miss McGee were Misses Alice Wilborn, Bessie Brown, Garnett Patterson, of Fayetteville; Priscilla Dodson, May Richmond, of Greensboro; Mary Clark, Ella and Corinna Mial, Mattie Reese, Lizzie Watson Ona and Aphelia May, Mary Evans, Louise Womble, Myrtle King, Mrs. W. H. Lyon, Jr., and Messrs. John Frank and Fleming Sherwood, Earl Francis, Ray White, Carey Duffey, Kenneth Mial, Geo. D. Stephenson, Jimmie Watson, W. H. Lyon, Jr., Henrico Montignani and Julian White.

BROWN-CROW.

Popular Young Couple of This City Quietly Married This Morning.
Miss Suzanne Kirkland Crow and Mr. Robert Anderson Brown were united in marriage this morning at 11:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. C. C. Crow, 112 Halifax street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Mac White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The marriage was extremely quiet and simple, no invitations having been issued. There were present only the members of the two immediate families. The bride was most attractively attired in a dark blue traveling suit with becoming hat in the same shade. She carried bride's roses. The presents were especially numerous and handsome, expressing in some measure the good will and best wishes of their many friends. The bride is one of the most popular and attractive girls in Raleigh's younger social set. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Brown, of this city and is connected with the Citizens' National Bank. After the wedding trip to northern cities Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home corner of Dawson and Morgan streets, after October first.

TROUBLE IN ILLINOIS.

Charges of Trouble and Fraud in Connection With Primary.
(By Leased Wire to The Times)
Chicago, Sept. 14.—Trouble is written all over the political map of Illinois today. Charges of fraud in connection with tomorrow's primary elections came from three organizations—the legislative voters league, the law and order league, and the anti-saloon league—which united in offers of reward for the apprehension of the guilty. As a result, candidates swamped the election board today with demands for assurances of a "square deal." The election board has decided to have one of its representatives at each of the suspected voting places. These representatives have greater power than the police and will arrest any person whose credentials are the least bit shaky. The board declare that 100,000 illegally registered voters were on the list and were in voting places, ready for sale to the highest bidder. "Jackpotism" and Lorimerism are the main issues in the primary elections. Coupled with these are the fights against Minority Leader Browne for re-election to the leadership of the party in the general assembly. Local option, an extension of the civil service and the deep waterway policies of Governor Denoon

and Senator Lorimer will be voted on. However, under the guise of party primaries, the legislators who will compose the 47th general assembly will be chosen. The nominations, in most cases, owing to the absence of contests, will be equivalent to election. The republicans and democrats in eleven of the nineteen Cook county senatorial districts have entered into an agreement, by which they have put up only three candidates for the three places to be filled, thus dividing the ticket between themselves.

The Crippen Hearing On Again Today

(Continued From Page One)
ed today at Bow Street court with a promise of melodramatic sensations. When Crippen was led into the court room it was seen that confinement and brooding are playing havoc with his health although he looked about him in a self-possessed manner and gave no indication of fear. The usual crowd with great numbers of women were present and when Miss LeNeve was led into the room universal attention was directed at the pale faced slip of a girl. Arthur Newton, counsel for Crippen, informed the court that he had also been retained to defend Miss LeNeve. The girl held her head low and tried to hide herself as much as possible, while Crippen gazed about him with a defiant stare. There was an electric thrill of expectation when the trial was resumed over the report that Barlister Newton was ready to set up the claim that Mrs. Cora Crippen still lives and that she is in America at the present time. The report was also circulated that Mr. Newton had reports from his expert witnesses and was prepared to go into scientific details over the questions of poison in the remains found in the cellar of the Crippen residence. By the time the court erler was preparing to announce the usual formula, fashionably dressed women had begun to arrive in broughams and taxicabs. For a time it looked as though the women would fill the spectators' benches to the exclusion of men. There were finely dressed women, whose gowns shimmered in jewels and who arrived in automobiles, to stare through their gold-mounted lorgnettes and there were others plainly dressed, who walked to Bow Street from the Eastside. It was evident that the police would have their hands full attending to the crowd. Some of the shabbily dressed women became incensed at the refusal of the police to allow them to enter the court room while the benches were filling up with their fashionably gowned sisters flaunting the latest modes in Paris creations. The court room was lively in color and a sea of wavy plumes and feathers when the magistrate ascended to the bench. It was noticeable that many of those present were the same people who had haunted the inquest and prior hearings. A great deal of interest was centered in Inspector Dew, the Scotland Yard sleuth, who occupied a seat near the public prosecutor. Professor Pepper, who had examined the remains found in the cellar of Crippen's residence in the Hilldrop section of London, testified that there was not the slightest doubt that the remains were those of a human being. Asked as to his observation of the manner in which the remains had been mutilated, the witness declared that whoever had cut the body up had an intimate knowledge of anatomy and surgery. The defense gained a strong point when Professor Pepper admitted under cross-examination, that the sex of the remains found in the Crippen residence could not be determined, owing to their state when found. Mr. Newton quizzed the witness keenly and made him declare that the sex could not be determined on anatomical grounds. Professor Pepper finally admitted that practically all indications of the sex of the body found in the cellar in the Hilldrop residence were absent. Professor Pepper is master of surgery at the London University, and acted as the analyst for the government. He is one of the most eminent anatomists in England. Dr. Crippen showed concern when the witness declared that a doctor or surgeon had evidently cut up the body. Miss LeNeve listened to the testimony intently, but with scarcely any emotion. Among the prominent spectators today were Sir John Hare, Henry B. Irving, and Sir W. S. Gilbert. The defense attempted to establish the claim through Professor Pepper that the remains might have been in the cellar for a year before discovered. On re-direct examination Prosecutor Humphreys asked the witness if the remains indicated that they had been buried for more than four to eight months and he emphatically answered in the negative. Following the introduction of further evidence of a scientific nature relative to the remains, the hearing was adjourned until Friday and Dr. Crippen and Miss LeNeve were taken to their cells under guard.

"Yes, there was some little misunderstanding, I believe."

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