

# THE ENTERPRISE.

### WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Airship records seem very fragile.

What else can a person do but hobble in a hobble skirt.

A race of queezy Chinamen is a possibility in the near future.

Don't anybody say a word about the weather. Might break the spell.

Aviating continues to be dangerous enough to make it very interesting.

Looks as though this fall was going to be one grand aeroplane-automobile feast.

The woman who took an oath and swooned apparently realized its responsibility.

Fall football practise begins with a fresh supply of collar bones all ready to be broken.

You are not compelled to weep when you read of an accident to the wearer of a hobble skirt.

Esperanto has no cuss words. It's necessary to explain this because it sounds so peculiar.

The fact that the champagne vintage is a failure will not affect the business of the rathskeller.

Science has received a remarkable impetus. An African professor has learned to talk the ape language.

News that the alpha crop is doing well may or may not please the man who eats prepared breakfast foods.

Aviators are flying high, but the morning stars will continue to sing together without fear of interruption.

The headline suggestion that "A romance ends at altar" is hardly complimentary, although many of them do.

A baby has been born on Fifth avenue, New York. The very latest fashion in babies is understood to be pink.

If it takes \$5,000 to make a good dresser, many a would-be fashion plate may as well throw up his hands in failure.

We suspect that the pantaloons trust is behind that movement urging young men to get on their knees when proposing.

Somebody has found how to convert copper into iron. This may help to reduce the immense piles of copper that are scattered around.

Another sad blow to the English. An American in a French machine achieved the world's record for altitude, and right on English soil, too.

The crown prince of Germany has been made a rector magnificentissimus. If he doesn't break under that weight he's the prince of burden bearers.

It is reported that there is a scarcity of chorus girls in New York. This being the case, there must also be a scarcity of Pittsburg millionaires in New York.

Britain's most powerful battleship, the Orion, which has just been launched, can do everything except fly, but it may be foiled by some frail craft that cannot do anything else.

Minneapolis has authorized its park policemen to spank masher. The fact that they are also empowered to first club them into a receptive mood makes this innovation all the more pleasing.

Probably you have noticed the singular habit a brass band has of finishing its selection and stopping its playing at the exact moment when you become interested and begin to listen.

A couple were followed by a crowd in the streets of New York and were received in state at the city hall by the acting mayor, their claim to this distinction and popular curiosity being that they had walked from Kansas City. But in these days of motor-boating, automobilism, aviation and general trolley-riding the man or woman who walks from choice is a curiosity.

Diplomats in Washington being immune from arrest, the capital is now torn up over a question whether the local authorities can compel a foreign attaché to muzzle his dog. Fancy an international complication arising from the fact that a lowly poundmaster laid unholly hands on a poodle, not because of any brutality to the animal, but because the mutt belonged to the third assistant secretary attached to the legation of the Kazoo of Kazazza.

A man bathing on Long Island stepped on a \$200 diamond pin, lost by a Brooklyn woman who had been bathing. Pearl divers may yet be succeeded by diamond divers. But it is not everybody who uses safety pins that are so expensive.

A couple who were arrested in Evanston, Ill., for violating the speed laws told the justice they were eloping, and the mean man put them to the test by marrying them right then and there. Not many joyriders would dare to go as far as that.

# NEWSPAPER PLANT IS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

### Establishment of Los Angeles Times Destroyed By Explosion.

### TWENTY EMPLOYEES ARE KILLED

### Manager of Paper Asserts That Labor Unions Are Responsible for Disaster, But the Unions Enter Denial.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The building occupied by the Los Angeles Times was destroyed by fire, which was precipitated by an explosion. Nineteen men, employees of the newspaper, are missing, and are believed to have perished in the flames.

Three hundred men digging unceasingly for thirty hours in the debris have unearthed five of the nineteen bodies buried in the ruins. The shovel brigade is aided by a huge railway crane and derrick which is lifting out the remains of heavy steel.

Later, an attempt to destroy the residence of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of The Times, by means of an infernal machine, was made. Following as it did the explosion which with great loss of life destroyed the buildings and plant of The Times, a suspected effort to blow up the auxiliary plant of the paper and the finding of a powerful infernal machine in the residence of Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, the attempted outrage has wrought this city to an intense state of suspense and excitement.

General Otis and the other responsible heads of the paper unequivocally charge The Times building disaster and the narrowly averted attempts at further destruction of life and property to labor unions.

With equal emphasis the leaders of union labor here and throughout the United States repudiate the accusation, and locally they have offered all aid in their power in the effort to detect the culprits.

A quarrel with the Typographical Union twenty years ago resulted in making The Times a non-union paper. General Otis has fought unionism with every resource at his command. He has been ably seconded in this fight by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, whose secretary was the object of frustrated dynamiting.

Under stimulus of proffered rewards aggregating \$100,000, hundreds of policemen and private citizens here and in all coast cities are searching for clues that may lead to the arrest of the conspirators responsible for the explosion.

One newspaper that has been very friendly to union labor printed a first page editorial demanding that in view of the strictures directed at the unions in connection with the explosion, the strikes now on be called off.

The succession of tragic events and the rumors of attempted outrages set the populace of Los Angeles in a state of mind bordering on panic. Hundreds of policemen and detectives were busy in every direction running down clues and endeavoring to locate the alleged perpetrators of the crimes. But two arrests have been made and these were only on suspicion.

The original suspicion that the disaster was due to the discharge of high explosives was practically confirmed by the finding of other bombs and the statements of those persons in the building or nearby at the time of the explosion.

The president of the local typographical union has issued orders that union printers may work in conjunction with non-union printers of The Times in any of the local newspaper offices in getting out the edition of The Times. This was announced after a consultation of the union men and the managers of the other newspapers.

Indianapolis, Ind.—President James M. Lynch of the International Typographical Union issued a statement relative to the explosion that wrecked the plant of the Los Angeles Times. He states that the union is in no way responsible for the catastrophe.

LaFollette Is Ill.

Rochester, Minn.—United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, accompanied by Dr. Philip Fox, his family physician, arrived in Rochester to consult Doctors Mayo regarding the ailment from which he has been suffering for several years.

Population of Rome, Ga.

Washington.—Census figures for Rome, Ga., made public by the bureau give that city 12,099 as compared with 7,291 in 1900.

Tax Traffic All It Will Bear.

Chicago.—The contention that the railroad among competing lines which has the largest investment, is the one on which rates should be based, was advanced here before the interstate commerce commission in the plea for higher rates by western roads.

The opinion was expressed by G. C. May of New York, a public accountant. Mr. May also asserted that the amount the shipper would bear rather than lose the service was his limitation of what a carrier should charge the shipper.

# PROTECTION FOR GIRLS.

### Catholic Congress Discussed White Slave Traffic in all Its Phases.

Washington.—The first national conference of Catholic charities discussed charity work in all its varied phases. The conditions of Catholic charities throughout the country were discussed, and the "protection of young girls in our large cities" and "the state and charity" were considered in two sections of the conference, which met simultaneously.

Rev. P. Mueller-Simons of Strassburg made a report on the International Association for the Protection of Young Girls, and set forth the dangers which confront the girl who leaves home in search of a means of livelihood.

The so-called white slave traffic, he declared, was the greatest danger in the path of the girl. The number of these traffickers, men and women, he added, is an immense one. To wage war against these evils, he advocated the creation of special central offices of the association for the protection of girls, located in the most important city of each diocese, and co-operating with Catholic societies and homes for the protection of girls all over the world.

Another phase of the question which Father Simons urged upon his hearers was the protection of girls in their respective native cities. This local protection, he added, was being undertaken in this country by the many Catholic institutions and societies organized for the purpose.

The conference received reports from a number of city committees on the question of protection of girls. Many causes were assigned for the downfall of girls, including cheap dance halls connected with saloons, cheap lodging houses and low wages. The general conclusion of the reports was that the problem was one of great magnitude and complexity and that probably the best method to meet it now is to organize local city committees, in which all charity organizations will be represented and keep in touch with the national conference.

Rev. Monsignor White of Brooklyn presided over the section of the conference which considered the "protection of young girls in our large cities."

**WANT SOCIAL PURITY.**

Charles W. Eliot Speaks of the Necessity for Wider Knowledge.

Chicago.—Lessons up purity and the social evil should be taught in the public schools, according to letters from Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., which were read at a conference held here by members of the Illinois Vigilance commission, the Midnight Mission of Chicago and the American Purity Federation. In his letter Dr. Eliot said:

"In my opinion, the social evil and the diseases incident thereto ought to be publicly discussed so that the feasible remedies may be decided upon and applied. I am entirely convinced that the policy of silence upon these subjects has failed disastrously. Another subject which ought to be publicly discussed among teachers and parents is the addition to our school programs of instructions in normal reproduction in plants and animals, sexual hygiene in the human species and the horrors of sexual vice."

**Fake Hero Arrested.**

Chicago.—Fashionable Lake Shore drive was thrown into a state of excitement when a man with his face cut and bruised and his clothing torn, waxing a gunpowder bomb, appeared at the residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer, and declared he had prevented the destruction of the place by an explosion.

Later Wallenmeyer admitted that he had made the bomb himself, and went to the Palmer residence to pretend that he had saved the people within from death.

**Famous Artist Dead.**

Portland, Maine.—Winslow Homer, the famous artist, died at his home in Scarborough, aged 74 years.

Homer had practically lived the life of a hermit in his Scarborough studio for several years past. His long life work many years ago won for him a conceded place as one of the ablest and most original of American artists.

Homer's more notable works include Life Line (1884), Eight Bells (1885), Fog Off the Banks (1886), Under Tow (1887) and The High Seas (1889).

**Brookings Travels 192 1/2 Miles.**

Springfield, Ill.—Aviator Walter Brookings alighted gracefully in the fair grounds here, 7 hours and 12 minutes out from Chicago, after having sailed his Wright biplane the 192 1/2 miles with two stops.

The stops were at Gilman, Ill., 75 miles from Chicago, and at Mount Pulaski, 163 miles from Chicago.

Brookings in his long sail broke the American long-distance continued flight record, and thereby won the \$10,000 prize offered by the Chicago Record-Herald.

**Governor Haskell Exonerated.**

McAlester, Okla.—The trial of Gov. C. N. Haskell of Oklahoma, in the Muskogee town lot cases, came to a sudden end when the government announced that under the restrictions laid down by the court it would be unable to make out a case against Haskell or any co-defendants.

**London Lord Mayor Elected.**

London, England.—Sir Thomas Veasey Strong was elected lord mayor of London without opposition. He is a pronounced temperance advocate.

# BIRMINGHAM, ALA., HAS POPULATION OF 132,685

### Alabama City Gained 94,270 People in Past Ten Years.

### INCREASE OF 245.4 PER CENT

### New Orleans Will be First City in the South and Second Place Will Probably go to Atlanta.

Washington.—The population of Birmingham, Ala., is 132,685; an increase of 94,270, or 245.4 per cent, over 38,415 in 1900.

The increase shown in Birmingham is the largest thus far reported, as the city has more than tripled in population since 1900. The area of Birmingham is about 42 square miles.

It is conceded that New Orleans, with her 339,085 inhabitants, will hold first place among southern cities, but there is great interest as to which city will be second. In 1900 Memphis, with 102,320, was second, but it is believed that Atlanta, with her 154,839, in 1910, has outstripped Memphis, and will rank next to New Orleans. The 1910 figures for Memphis have not yet been announced.

**N. B. BROWARD DEAD.**

Senator-Elect From Florida Dies on Operating Table.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Napoleon Bonaparte Broward, aged 53, the choice of the Democrats to succeed James P. Talferro as United States senator, died a few seconds after being placed on the operating table of a local hospital. The immediate cause of his death was gall stones with complications, and death occurred as the doctors were preparing their surgical instruments.

For four years Broward was governor of Florida and during that time commenced the draining of the Everglade, which, when completed, will probably be the greatest single undertaking in Florida's history.

After serving his term as governor, Mr. Broward was defeated for United States senator by Duncan U. Fletcher, which, by the way, was his only defeat in politics. In June, of this year, he defeated James P. Talferro at the Democratic primaries for United States senator by a large majority, and was regarded as the strongest political factor in the state.

He is a good example of the self-made man of America. Early in the seventies he lost his father and mother, and was forced to start work as a tugboat cook and roustabout. He worked in this capacity, practically illiterate, for several years, and was in turn employed as a seaman, pilot and captain of small craft on the St. Johns river, until he purchased a third interest in the famous lumbering tug, Three Friends. As commander of the craft he made four expeditions to Cuba, once landing in the harbor of Havana despite the Spanish fleet.

**CREWLESS WARSHIP.**

Future Battleship Will Be Operated by Means of Wireless Waves.

New York.—The "crewless" warship, a vessel directed and operated from shore by means of a complicated wireless apparatus, is the latest naval wonder in Germany, according to reports which have just been received by navy men here. Within a radius of 18 miles from the controlling apparatus the new war ship, it is said, can be started, stopped, steered and its guns controlled or fired by means of electrical waves communicated without wires.

The German naval experts are making experiments with a motor boat model near Nuremberg.

**Mining Brokers Arrested.**

New York.—Postoffice inspectors, aided by central office detectives, swooped down on the offices of B. H. Scheffels & Co., commission brokers. Barney Scheffels was arrested on a warrant which grew out of the government's recent bucket shop investigation. Another partner, George Graham Rice, whose real name is Simon Jacob Hertzog, an ex-convict, was arrested later.

**Will Appoint Tennessee Negro.**

Washington.—It was learned at the white house that J. C. Napier of Nashville one of the leading negroes in Tennessee, is shortly to be appointed register of the United States treasury to succeed W. T. Vernon of Kansas who is a negro.

**Guarding New York Against Cholera.**

New York City.—Because of the cholera scare in Europe two incoming trans-Atlantic liners, were detained at quarantine for inspection. Two deaths occurred on one of the boats.

**Auto Races Carnival of Death.**

Long Island Motor Parkway, N. Y.—Four killed and twenty injured, four of them fatally, was the price in human flesh paid for the sixth running of the Vanderbilt cup race, won in electrifying fashion by Grant, driving a 120-horsepower Alco. But, as brilliant as was the performance of the winners, and as thrilling as was the race itself, the horror caused by the wholesale maiming and killing which attended it cast a deep shadow over spectators, participants and management.

# DEMOCRATS NOMINATE DIX.

### Smoothness of Convention Proceedings Shows Democratic Harmony.

Rochester, N. Y.—A state convention that will go down in political history as one of the most remarkable in the history of the Democratic party closed by nominating John A. Dix, chairman of the party's state committee, and a wealthy Washington county business man, to run on a Progressive platform of the widest type.

The platform, framed to cover the issues which the Democratic leaders believe were inadequately met by the Republican convention at Saratoga, gained no less attention and approval than the candidate.

Regarding the platform there was from the first little or no division of opinion.

Congressman William S. Sulzer was the only other candidate for nomination for governor who took his case before the delegates, and his defeat was decisive. Out of 450 votes he received only 16.

Thomas F. Conway was named for lieutenant governor.

But the candidate was not chosen until Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, who, by virtue of his 213 delegates, was in a position to control the convention, had canvassed the merits of no less than fourteen others. "I said I would give them an up-state candidate, and I've done it," was Mr. Murphy's comment.

The convention proceedings that followed were marked by a smoothness and rapidity which Democrats say indicated the harmony of their organization.

**AMERICA FEARED.**

French Journal Says United States Has Right to Fortify Panama.

Paris, France.—The Temps, discussing the intention of the United States to fortify the Panama canal, admits the right of that country to do so, and attributes the disquietude in England and Japan on this score to fears as to the real purpose of the American government.

After pointing out that the treaty of 1903 reaffirmed the article in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty of 1901 to facilitate the construction of the canal, guaranteeing that the canal should be free and open and that no act of hostility shall be committed within it, The Temps draws attention to the significant omission from section 1, article 3, of the treaty of 1901 of the words, "the canal remaining open in time of war, even to ships of the belligerents." This provision is included in the Constantinople treaty with reference to the Suez canal of which the said clause is otherwise an exact reproduction.

**MUCH-COUNTERFEIT MONEY.**

Secret Service Unearths Extensive Counterfeiting Scheme.

Washington.—The secret service has unearthed what appears to be a bold and extensive attempt at counterfeiting national bank notes.

It is intimated the country may be flooded with them. Notes of the same denomination and issue were found on the Pasadena, Cal., National Bank, was discovered issued on the First National Bank of Williamsport, Pa.

Chief Wilkie is convinced that all the bills are being made by the same gang and has rused orders by telegraph to every secret service man in the country to spread the dragnets.

The Williamsport counterfeit is of a higher degree of perfection than those on the Pasadena bank, which were pronounced by the secret service men to be the best they had seen in recent years.

National bank notes in every city will be examined immediately by secret service men immediately by secret service men to determine how extensive the issue has been.

**TILLMAN MAY RETIRE.**

Physical Condition Will Keep South Carolina Senator Out of the Race.

Augusta, Ga.—Information from South Carolina points is that it is practically settled that Senator B. R. Tillman will not offer for re-election to succeed himself.

The statement is made that, while the senator is not a sick man, his physical condition, as a result of the two recent attacks, is such that he will not be able to stand the strain of active public life longer and further. Mrs. Tillman, knowing this, will object to the senator going into another campaign.

**Forty Sailors Drowned.**

New York City.—There was given out from the battleship New Hampshire a list of twenty-nine men who were supposed to have perished by the swamping of a barge or waaleboat which was being towed to the vessel at anchor in the Hudson river. The barge, heavily loaded with sailors, returning from shore leave, was towed into the heavy swells of a steamboat. The barge plunged into the trough between two waves, one of which broke over the side and swamped it.

**127,823 People in Richmond, Va.**

Washington.—Census figures for Richmond, Va., given out by the bureau give that city a population of 127,823. This is an increase of 42,578, or 50.1 per cent., in 1900, when the city's population was 85,050.

**Wisconsin G. O. P. Very Radical.**

Madison, Wis.—What probably is the most radical platform adopted in a generation by a Republican convention was promulgated by Wisconsin Republicans here. The document is radically progressive.

# W. L. DOUGLAS HAND-SEWED SHOES

WOMEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00  
MEN'S \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00  
BOYS' \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00  
THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS

They are absolutely the most popular and best-sellers for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are positively the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES! If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

**Dropsy** Gives Quick Relief

Removes all swelling in 8 to 20 days; effect a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. Trial treatment given free. Nothing can be fairer. Write Dr. H. H. Spear's Sons, Specialists, Box 8, Atlanta, Ga.

**XANTHINE HAIR** FOR THE

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color; Removes CRUEL AND SORE; Invigorates and prevents the hair from falling off. For Sale by Druggists, or Sent Direct by XANTHINE CO., Richmond, Virginia Price 25 Cents; Wholesale 35c. Send for Circulars

TEACHERS WANTED. Special enrollment. Outstanding record. Ladies with certificates also desired. School supply catalogue free. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

**NOT CUT OUT FOR SOLDIER**

Widow Healy Indulges in Some Plain Speaking to Her Devoted but Timid Lover.

The courting of the Widow Healy by Terence Corcoran was a tedious affair to every one in Magray place, most of all to the widow herself, who tried various expedients to assist her timid admirer.

"I'm thinking I might go for a sojer," Terence announced one night, when his fancy had been stirred by a newspaper account of a military pageant. "I'm not so old but I could do it. I was wanst in a school regiment."

"You go for a sojer!" cried the Widow Healy in mingled scorn and alarm. "A man that calls on a lone widow for two years and more, wid-out pluck enough to spake his mind, hasn't the makings of a drummer boy in him."

**The Weeds Return.**

"Confound these election bets, anyway!" grumbled Harker.

"Lose heavily!" inquired his friend.

"No, I won ten boxes of cigars and they were so rank I sold the whole lot to the corner tobacconist for a dollar."

"Well, you made a dollar, anyway."

"Yes, but that is not the worst of it. My wife saw the boxes in the window marked 'A Bargain, \$2,' and bought the whole lot to give me as a birthday present."

**A Question.**

Vera (eight years old)—What does transatlantic mean, mother?

Mother—Across the Atlantic, of course; but you mustn't bother me.

Vera—Does "trans" always mean across?

Mother—I suppose it does. Now, if you don't stop bothering me with your questions I shall send you right to bed.

Vera (after a few minutes' silence)—Then does transparent mean a cross parent?—Ideas.

**Not Strictly Orthodox.**

Police Justice—Young man, what is your religion, if you have any?

Chauffeur (arrested for speeding)—Something like Jim Bludso's, your honor—never be passed on the highway.

**Every Time.**

"What do you do when a woman asks you what you think her age is?"

"Tell her what I think it isn't."—Houston Post.

**A FOOD DRINK.** Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes: "Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of my enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not a poison like coffee."

"I began to use Postum eight years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights long weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the day."

"On the advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as directed on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar,' I mixed my Postum so. It looked good, was clear and fragrant, and it was a pleasure to see the cream color it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look—like a new saddle."

"Then I tasted it critically, for I had tried many 'substitutes' for coffee. I was pleased, yes, satisfied, with my Postum in taste and effect, and am yet, being a constant user of it all these years."

"I continually assure my friends and acquaintances that they will like it in place of coffee, and receive benefit from its use. I have gained weight, can sleep sound and am not nervous."

"There's a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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