

# THE ENTERPRISE

Published Weekly.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Like beauty, crowfeet are only skin deep.

One sure way to get warm weather; start your furnace fire now.

Why doesn't Doc Wiley devise a way to have all toadstools labeled?

Stealing pictures from French galleries seems to be easier than working.

A doctor says that large hats are injurious. So are big heads, for that matter.

Another war cloud looms! Uncle Sam is threatening to annihilate the squirrels.

One aviator landed on a barb wire fence, but he didn't do it as gracefully as a bird.

How easy it is to exaggerate. You often hear people say that they were "ticked to death."

Burglars and robbers seem to be cultivating artistic ideals. They never steal a poor picture.

A Kansas City judge has decided that a woman has the right to scold her husband. O wise judge!

Sixty-three aviators have been killed this year, and there are still a few weeks of good flying weather left.

Thomas A. Edison says that Americans sleep too much. Perhaps that is why he invented the phonograph.

"Only actors and poets really live," says a noted Parisienne. But why overlook the coal dealer at this time of year?

An eastern woman says that American husbands are bora. Still they make perfectly lovely waist hooks, don't they?

Professor Lowell has found a new canal 1,000 miles long on Mars. Here's an opportunity for another canal junketing trip.

Germany is importing mules. This would please Missouri, except that Germany is importing its mules from South America.

When thought photography is perfected it may be possible to discover what a politician thinks. All we know now is what he says.

Yaqui Indians used bullets of gold during the late Mexican war, in which case we presume some of the warriors died at a profit.

Death has just taken the man who invented French heels for women's shoes. It is to be hoped that he did not die unrepentant.

The University of Pennsylvania has established a course in play writing. The result can't be any worse than what we are getting now.

"Learn to box. It will make your husband respect you," says a lady who has been married for a short time. A better way is to learn to cook.

Newly manufactured lumber is said to be made of fifty-seven per cent waste paper. Who can tell? Some day your old love letters may appear as a board fence.

An eastern clergyman says that wedding fees should be refused because they are no more than a waiter's tips. Yes, they are, too. Eight or nine dollars more.

One hundred Pennsylvania farmers have gone to New York to ascertain how the cost of living can be reduced. They have gone to the wrong place.

In order to get even with Italy, Turkey threatens to swoop down on Greece. Another case of the innocent bystander getting the worst of it.

A Californian claims to understand the language of bears. His services would be invaluable in Wall street during a sharp downward turn in the market.

The New York police department has been equipped with an up-to-date burglar alarm. But why should a burglar want to steal a New York policeman?

After he had made his first flight in an aeroplane Postmaster General Hitchcock said: "The time is certainly coming when we must depend upon the aeroplane for carrying the mail." When that time comes will people who are hit by the pouches that are dropped from above be liable to get into trouble for obstructing the mails?

A New Jersey magistrate arraigned himself before himself for violation of a town ordinance, pleaded guilty to the charge and fined himself \$5, which sum he paid and was released by himself. Some Spartan sense of duty is still left in this selfish world.

English school boys struck lately, demanding, among other reforms, abolition of the cane. The cane also struck in turn, and the incident has become a closed but painful episode in contemporary school history.

## REBELS VICTORIOUS IN CHINESE EMPIRE

### CHINESE THRONE GRANTS DEMAND FOR CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

#### EMPEROR ISSUES AN EDICT

Imperial Edict Says There Have Been Too Many Nobles in Office.

Pekin, China.—The demand of the national assembly for a complete constitutional government has been acceded to by the throne. An imperial edict was issued apologizing for the past neglect of the throne and granting an immediate constitution with a cabinet, from which nobles shall be excluded. A second edict grants pardon to political offenders connected with the revolution of 1898 and subsequent revolutions and to those compelled to join in the present rebellion. The throne promises to organize a cabinet without nobles forthwith. The Manchu prince, Shih Hau, president of the assembly, is permitted to resign, the Chinese, Li Chia Chu, succeeding him. The Manchu, Hual Chun, minister of constabulary, has been removed and the Chinese, Chao Ping Chun, supercedes him.

### PLAN FOR HANDLING BILLS

English Newspaper Proposes to Lessen Middlemen.

Atlanta.—Only one middleman between the Southern cotton farmer and the English spinner; a saving to the South of millions annually upon the cotton crop—these are the salient points of the plan launched and endorsed by the Manchester Guardian, leading voice of the cotton trade in Great Britain, looking to direct dealing in the South's staple between this country and the spinners of the Manchester district.

The plan is being pushed personally in America by A. L. Hart, representative of The Guardian, who is now in Atlanta on a tour through the cotton belt conferring with prominent cotton merchants and the representatives of farmers, in an effort to enlist their co-operation.

Outlining his plan, Mr. Hart declared that cotton is "sold six unnecessary times" before it reaches the spinner. Much of the burden of this complicated process devolves on the farmer. He would substitute for it the establishment by American cotton merchants of branches in Manchester which should deal direct with the spinner, thus eliminating the endless round of handling and rehandling to the disadvantage of both spinner and farmer.

The Guardian's campaign has the hearty endorsement of Harvie Jordan of Atlanta, former president of the Southern Cotton association, and also widely acquainted with conditions on the producing side in this country and the spinning side in Great Britain.

### MAY ABOLISH COMMISSIONS

Railways May Be Controlled by Interstate Commerce Commission.

Washington.—Complete control of all the railroads of the country by the interstate commerce commission and virtual elimination of the state commissions from such control, is foreshadowed in an opinion handed down by the Supreme court of the United States. The court held that hereafter all locomotives, cars or other equipment used on any railroad which is a highway of interstate commerce must comply with the Federal safety appliance act.

In its opinion, the court held that compliance with Federal law is compulsory on all railroads which are engaged in the transportation of persons or freight from one state to another. Elaborating this, however, it held that the cars or equipment of such roads, even if engaged in such transportation within the confines of a state, must be considered as part and parcel of the road and therefore completely under the jurisdiction of the Federal commission.

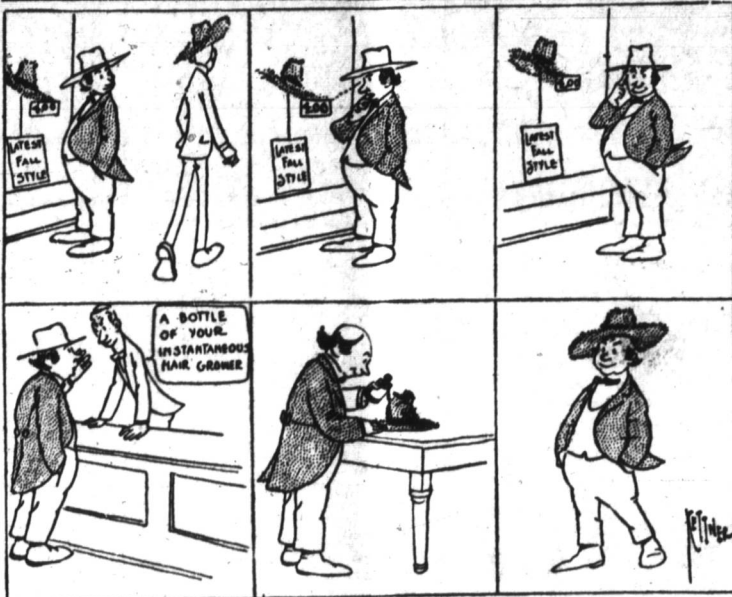
Taft Makes Pessimistic Address.

Chicago.—President Taft surprised a large audience at the dinner of the Hamilton club by what most of his hearers construed as an admission of the possibility of Republican defeat in the coming national election. He was speaking to what had promised to be an unusually enthusiastic audience of Republicans. Those present hastened to ascribe the president's utterances to weariness after his long tour of speechmaking and especially after the three days' hard "campaign" in Chicago.

Harem, Hobbie and High Heels Barred

Milwaukee, Wis.—Every woman attending the national W. C. T. U. convention bowed her head when the name of Carrie Nation was read at the memorial service. Papers on medical and scientific temperance and kindred subjects followed in rapid succession. "No harem, no hobbie, nor high heels," announced Dr. Louise C. Purington of Boston, national superintendent of health and heredity department, in laying down laws for women.

## HAIRY HATS



## REBELLIONS IN TWO LANDS

### CHINESE AND MEXICAN REBELS SUCCESSFUL IN DEFEATING GOVERNMENT TROOPS.

Chinese Royal Family is Preparing to Flee From Peking—Mexican Capital Threatened.

Pekin, China.—Further defection to the rebels, including Nan Chang, capital of the province of Kwang-Si, and Kwei-Lin, capital of Kwang-Si, have served to increase the tension here of the revolution.

It is commonly reported in Peking that the imperial family is ready for flight. The road to Jehol, 115 miles northeast of Peking, is studded with troops. Other rumors designate the foreign settlements in Tien Tsin as the possible refuge.

To add to the seriousness of the situation, the Tau-Cheng-Yuan, China's first national assembly, gave to the Manchus what the legations consider an ultimatum. The assembly impeached Sheng-Huan-Hua, president of the ministry of posts and communications, and demanded his dismissal, with severe punishment.

Mexico City.—Shocked by the realization that the forces of Emiliano Zapata had entered the Federal district, sacked a town and then stood off a detachment of the Federal army, the chamber of deputies demanded that the acting minister of war and the minister of the interior appear before that body and render full reports regarding the insurrection and the measures being taken for its suppression. It was agreed to remain in session until the ministers appeared, and that should the head of the war department fail to report before an early time, to go to his house in public protest.

## TOBACCO TRUST DISSOLVING

Plan is Opposed and Supported in the Hearing.

New York.—Opponents and supporters of the plan which the American Tobacco company has mapped out for disintegration both had their innings in the United States circuit court here. Counsel for the so-called independent tobacco manufacturers and producers had filed their brief of objections but a few hours, when a lawyer for a committee of the preferred stockholders of the trust petitioned the court to be heard in support of the plan.

The attorney declared that he represented owners of 458,000 shares of the trust's preferred stock. The plan, he said, not only would fairly and honestly dissolve the corporations, but would safeguard the interests of stockholders. Should the court grant his petition, he will submit his conditions at the public hearing October 30, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

Counsel for the objectors in their brief opposing the proposed dissolution plan, after declaring that it does not, in reality, dissolve the trust so as to make competition among its segments possible point out that the plan contemplates leaving intact the United Cigar Stores company.

Cattle Ahead of Human Beings.

New York.—Cattle received more attention than human beings in the appropriations by the last New York state legislature according to a complaint of the state sanitary officers' association embodied in a resolution passed at its annual convention here. The resolution deprecates the action of the legislature in appropriating liberally for the prevention of disease in cattle while it cut to the bone appropriations for the care of human beings suffering from tuberculosis.

Glidden Tourist Killed.

Live Oak, Fla.—When less than 200 miles of road lay between them and the end of a 1,400-mile tour from New York to Jacksonville the first fatal accident of the 1911 Glidden tour occurred three miles from Tifton, Ga., when S. M. Butler of New York, chairman of the contest committee of the American Automobile association, was instantly killed. Driver Charles F. Kellerman of Rochester, N. Y., was internally injured, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Walker of California received broken bones.

Enfranchised Women Form Society.

Louisville, Ky.—Plans for the organization of the National Federation of Voting Women were laid by delegates who attended the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association. Mrs. George A. Smith, president of the organization in Washington, made the announcement. "The federation," said Mrs. Smith, "will be formed by the enfranchised women of Washington, California, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah and Colorado, the states in which they have the ballot."

## 1,072 DELEGATES FOR CONVENTION

### INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP OF COMMITTEE THAT WILL NAME G. O. P. CANDIDATE.

#### REAPPORTIONMENT IS CAUSE

There Were Only 980 Delegates in the Last National Convention Held in Chicago.

Washington.—The call for the Republican national convention, to be issued by the national committee when it meets in Washington, December 12, will provide for 1,072 delegates, to be increased to 1,072 if Arizona and New Mexico become states before the convention is held.

The increase from 980 delegates, which comprised the Chicago convention of 1908, is the result of the reapportionment by congress which increases the size of the house of representatives from 391 to 433 members or 435 with the two new states. A table showing the apportionment of the delegates to the 1912 convention has been prepared by Francis Curtis, in charge here of the combined publicity headquarters of the Republican national committee and the Republican congressional committee. This arrangement is expected to be adopted without change by the committee.

The distribution follows:  
Alabama 24, Arkansas 18, California 26, Colorado 12, Connecticut 14, Delaware 6, Florida 12, Georgia 28, Idaho 8, Illinois 58, Indiana 30, Iowa 26, Kansas 20, Kentucky 26, Louisiana 20, Maine 12, Maryland 16, Massachusetts 36, Michigan 30, Minnesota 24, Mississippi 20, Missouri 36, Montana 8, Nebraska 16, Nevada 6, New Hampshire 8, New Jersey 28, New York 90, North Carolina 24, North Dakota 10, Ohio 48, Oklahoma 20, Oregon 10, Pennsylvania 76, Rhode Island 10, South Carolina 18, South Dakota 10, Tennessee 24, Texas 40, Utah 8, Vermont 8, Virginia 24, Washington 14, West Virginia 16, Wisconsin 26, Wyoming 6.  
Territories (2 each)—Alaska, Arizona, District of Columbia, Hawaii, New Mexico, Philippines, Porto Rico.  
The basis of delegates for the Republican convention is four at large in each state and two for each congressional district.

## JOSEPH PULITZER IS DEAD

Proprietor of New York World Passes Away at Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C.—Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and one of the most commanding figures in modern journalism, died aboard his yacht, the Liberty, in Charleston harbor.

The immediate cause of Mr. Pulitzer's death was heart failure. He had been in ill health for several days, but until a few hours before the end, none of those around him had any suspicion of the gravity of his condition.

For more than a quarter of a century Joseph Pulitzer had been one of the leading figures in American journalism. Born in Hungary in 1847, and educated there, he came to this country in 1863, enlisted in the Union army and served as a cavalryman until the end of the war, when he settled in St. Louis, which was for many years the scene of his journalistic activities. His early newspaper training was as a reporter and afterwards city editor, managing editor and part proprietor of the Westliche Post, edited by Carl Schurz.

He bought the St. Louis Dispatch in 1878 and united it with the Post as the Post-Dispatch, which, under the management, became in a few years, one of the best-known and most widely circulated journals of the section.

Mr. Pulitzer's entry into New York journalism occurred in 1883, when he bought The World, then a paper of small circulation. Its circulation and prestige grew rapidly under his general direction.

Mr. Pulitzer's sight began to fail in the late eighties, and after a time he became blind. Ever since he had been a partial invalid.

Panic Among Manchus.

Pekin, China.—The situation in Peking is becoming worse. A veritable panic prevails among the Manchus and the Manchu women are adopting Chinese dress. Some of them are attempting to make their feet appear small by peculiarly constructed shoes. Most of the trains leaving the capital are drawn by two engines, so heavily are they loaded, the people sitting on top of their household belongings. Officials are seeking asylum for their wives and children among the foreigners.

Dared Niagara in Motor Boat.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Capt. Klaus Larsen of Detroit made his second Niagara river trip in a motor boat from the cataract to Lewiston. He completed the six-mile trip through the turbulent water in twenty-five minutes, coming through without a scratch. Larsen says he is through with Niagara adventures, but next year will make a trip across the Atlantic in his boat, the "Niagara." The rapid trip took hardly more than a minute.

Richeson Case Was Postponed.

Boston.—When the case of Clarence V. T. Richeson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, who is charged with murdering Miss Avis Linnell, was called in the municipal court the hearing was postponed until November 7. The minister was in court only two minutes. Continuance of the hearing was a necessary formality because the grand jury had not made a report on the case. Richeson was hardly distinguishable from other prisoners. His face was haggard and his clothes appeared ill fitting.

## AWAITING DEATH HE PENNED DIARY

### J. J. D. MILLER PINIONED A PRISONER IN SHAFT OF HIS GOLD MINING CLAIM.

#### HAD KEPT A DAILY RECORD

Shows How Hope and Strength Failed Him From Day To Day—Imprisoned For Seven Days—Died on Friday the Thirteenth.

Bridgeport, Cal.—An old assay certificate found on the body of J. J. D. Miller who died in the shaft of his mining claim, twelve miles north of here, told two stories when it was deciphered in the coroners office. One side told of gold in Miller's shaft. The other bore the penciled record of the man's seven-day imprisonment, ended by death at noon Friday, October 13.

The body was found with the left leg pinned against the side of the 15-foot shaft by a mass of rock. Miller stood upright with his head thrown back. The shaft is slightly inclined and he must have seen the sun, which stood on the meridian, as he wrote the last line of his diary: "Friday, noon—The thirteenth day, no hope."

The certificate was rolled and had been replaced in his pocket book. The daily record follows:

"October 6.—Frank Yparaguire, Sweetwater: If help does not come, send this message to M. C. Miller, wife, Harrisonburg, Virginia, and wire what to do with the body.—J. J. D. Miller."  
"This occurred Friday morning, October 6. It is now Saturday noon."  
"No help yet. Why did this come?"  
"Sunday night—It is cold and long. Gold help me. I forgive mother."  
"Monday—It is noon. Why did Dick forget. A drink of cold water would taste good. Am getting weak."  
"Tuesday night—The end is near. Don't see how Dick can forget me."  
"Wednesday night—Guess tonight will be last; no hope; the end near."  
"Thursday's record is illegible."  
"Friday noon—The thirteenth. No hope."

The "Dick" referred to is Richard Barnes, a teamster on the Yparaguire ranch where the two men had been employed together.

Surgeon is Dismissed.

Richmond, Va.—The board of directors of the state penitentiary, at a meeting, dismissed Dr. Charles V. Carrington, the prison surgeon, who was defeated recently for re-election by Dr. Herbert Mann, a nephew of Governor Mann. Dr. Carrington's term did not expire until January 1, but the board announced that his attacks against its members made it impossible to maintain cordial relations in the management of the institution. Dr. Carrington's request for an investigation has been denied by the Governor, acting on an opinion of Attorney General Williams, and the matter will now be presented to the General Assembly.

Car Men of Augusta Strike.

Augusta, Ga.—As a result of the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Augusta-Aiken Street Railway, every line of the company within the city was completely tied up—not a car being operated after the men walked out. The discharge of four men for alleged "disloyalty" to the company, but which the strikers claim was due to efforts to organize a union, was the cause of the trouble.

Powder Explodes, Injures Gunner.

Shreveport, La.—While a cannon salute was being fired at the State fair grounds here, signaling the arrival of Gov. J. Y. Sanders, a charge of powder exploded prematurely, wrecking the gun and tearing away the arm of a gunner, Alfred Godfrey, member of a local military company. Failure to swab the cannon after the previous discharge is declared responsible for the accident.

Texas Town Wiped Out By Tornado.

San Antonio, Tex.—The town of Thelma, 13 miles south of San Antonio, was practically destroyed, two persons were injured and damage, the amount of which has not been estimated, was done to crops by a tornado which swept the country about Thelma. Russell and Thomas Kaizmarick were burned but probably will recover. Thrilling escapes are reported. According to reports of the storm, residences, barns and other outhouses, the small business structures and school houses were wrecked.

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