

"This Argus is for the people's rights
Both an eternal vigil keep"

No soothing strains of Me's-a, son,
Can fall its hundred eyes to sleep."

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HARRISON RESENTS CHICANERY CHARGES

Southern's Chief Testifies Be- fore Senate Committee

TO BUILD COAL TERMINAL

President Harrison Confirms South-
ern's Intention to Construct Pier
in Charleston—Road Came
Near Breaking in 1908.

Washington, July 27.—Fairfax Har-
rison, president of the Southern rail-
way, today told the senate committee
investigating southern coal traffic that
in his opinion B. L. Dulaney, the in-
dependent coal operator of Bristol,
Tenn., whose charges have formed the
basis of the coal inquiry, was "suffering
from what is known as delusion of
persecution."

"I believe Mr. Dulaney has a deep
seated hatred for one or two men who
have succeeded in the Virginia and
Southwestern and Appalachian coal
fields where he failed," said Mr. Har-
rison. "Being unable to reach these
men he attacked the Southern railway,
as a railroad in these days is always a
target for attack."

"I resent with every fibre of my be-
ing the charges of bad faith and chican-
ery brought against the organiza-
tion of the Southern and I think I am
supported there by that great mass
of people who have done business with
us in the south. I feel a further re-
sultment at the charge that the direc-
tion of the policy of the Southern rail-
way has been in outside hands, and
that the management has been for any
other interest than that of the south.
The ambition and policy of the South-
ern has been to take a part in the re-
generation of the south and in that
policy its officers and management all
along has shaped its course."

President Harrison contended that
the charges were in the temper of
times, which would listen to any al-
legation that a railway is being used for
dishonest purposes.

"If I believed that the stockholders
had elected directors that used the
Southern railway to its own disad-
vantage, I as president of the railroad,
would resign," declared Mr. Harrison
emphatically.

"If either E. J. Berwind or Grant D.
Schley were exercised a malevolent in-
fluence over the Southern I do not
know it. I have never heard of their
approaching the Southern to get coal
facilities or anything else. If they
have had any influence it has been an
occult reaction I cannot define."

The late J. Pierpont Morgan, who
was a member of the voting trust for
the Southern, never interfered with
the policies of the road, Mr. Harrison,
said, "and never discussed with its
management any traffic in coal or any
other else."

"His relation to the Southern was
of the slenderest character," testified
Mr. Harrison.

Charles Steele, a member of the Mor-
gan firm, was a southern man and had
been the most helpful director of the
Southern railway ever had, said the
witness.

Referring to Elbert H. Gary, of the
United States Steel Corporation, Mr.
Harrison said he believed he suggested
the name of Judge Gary as a successor
of the late President Spencer, of the
Southern, on the board of direc-
tors.

"I frankly admit that I suggested
him for the benefit of the Southern,"
added President Harrison.

"That was before the day of univer-
sal disapproval of interlocking direc-
torates. Since this agitation has come
up I have watched particularly Mr.
Gary's attitude. He has been scrupu-
lous in separating his identity as a
director of the Southern and his in-
terests in the steel corporation, both
as to purchase of cars, traffic in coal
out of the Birmingham district and in
all other instances."

President Harrison gave a historical
description of the growth of the South-
ern, emphasizing particularly the
"brilliant campaign of railroad acqui-
sition" carried on by the late Presi-
dent Spencer.

Mr. Harrison characterized as "ab-
solutely untrue" the charge made by
Dulaney that the Pennsylvania rail-
road influenced the affairs of the
Southern. He declared his company
has favored the development of hydro-
electric power, saying it developed in-
dustries and could bring "glory enough
for all."

"You are after freight, not glory,"
suggested Senator Tillman.

"Glory brings freight," replied Mr.

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DEFRACTION DID NOT KILL THE PRESIDENT

Engagement Pou Had With Mr. Wilson For Clark's Friends Was Canceled—No Reason Assigned.

Washington, July 27.—The engage-
ment with Representative Pou had se-
cured with the President to allow a
delegation to indorse Judge Clark for
the Supreme court, was cancelled at
the last minute. No reason was given
either by Mr. Pou or Secretary Tam-
many for the calling off of the can-
agement. At the time Mr. Wilson
was slated to meet Mr. Pou and his
Clark committee the President was
shaking hands with 1,000 members of
the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a
Catholic organization.

Representative Doughton will take a
delegation to the White House this
week to indorse Judge B. F. Long, of
Statesville.

Secretary McAdoo is charged by
enemies of the administration with
offering money to move the crops when
none is used. Wilmington, N. C. does
not agree with these critics. She has
sent Mr. McAdoo the following state-
ment: "The demand for money in this
section has already been exceedingly
active, and from the present outlook
it will continue so until the cotton
crop has been marketed. Expect an
unusually great demand within the
next 30 days for the purpose of moving
and marketing the tobacco crop."

IMPORTANT AGREEMENT.

Congress Getting Together on Approp- riation Bill.

Washington, July 27.—Complete
agreements on the sundry civil and
general deficiency appropriation bills
were reached today by the Senate and
House conferees. The Indian approp-
riation bill is the only important
measure left in conference.

The sundry civil bill authorizes the
President to rearrange the customs
collection districts without increasing their
number.

A provision in the general deficiency
bill authorizes the treasury to adjust
claims for \$175,000 due heirs of Con-
federate officers in connection with
prior service in the United States
Army.

PRESIDENT RECEIVED IRISH.

Washington, July 27.—A delegation
from the Ancient Order of Hibernians
which has just closed its convention
in Norfolk, Va., was received today
by President Wilson.

P. F. Cannon of Massachusetts, Na-
tional vice president, headed the vis-
itors.

Harrison, smiling.

Mr. Harrison produced the record of
yearly coal shipments.

"Of course you find the real smart
men buy West Virginia coal," suggest-
ed Senator Chilton.

"I'd hate to discuss that," replied
the railway president.

Mr. Harrison said the sudden death
of President Spencer left the company
with one of the severest difficulties a
railway ever faced.

"In 1908 we came as near disaster
as a railroad can come," added Mr.
Harrison. "A railroad with income
can borrow, but our income fell off.
I spent the time in New York trying
to borrow money and President Finley
spent his time on the road to cut off
expenses."

Mr. Harrison read several letters he
wrote to President Finley at the time.
One of them borrowed \$2,000,000 from
three New York banks for three
months at 10 per cent. Mr. Harrison
suggested to the president that all
construction be stopped and the cash
box closed down. He spoke of J. Pier-
pont Morgan as the first "emergency
hospital," and in a later communica-
tion told of inducing the Morgan firm
to advance enough money to tide over
the Southern.

"We were able in 1909 to refund
\$31,000,000 development bonds and then
we were over the hill," explained
President Harrison.

"But every cent of this was to meet
obligations incurred during the ac-
quisition period, and so President Fin-
ley had not a cent of new capital to
do things he desired. He did get \$31-
000,000 new money from surplus in-
come which he put into the property
in the form of improvements. But he
could not make great improvements
like giving adequate terminals to the
South. He wouldn't I have heard him
wish for money to do this! He did
start to furnish some terminals, but
the collection of roads President Spencer
had bought was fit to go into a
museum. Until recent years the rail-
roads of the South have been horribly
inadequate because the traffic would
not support improvements."

"Mr. Finley was not able to do much
but he started out to iron out his col-
lections of railroads by building termi-
nal connections. As soon as he died
I went out and borrowed \$10,000,000
on the credit he had made for the
Southern to do some of the things he
had so wanted to do.

"As President Spencer is to be taken
as the maker of the Southern man
President Finley is to be known as
the builder if its credit organization."

STUNT NIGHT OF SOUTHERN CLUB

TAR HEEL SOCIETY AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY TELL OF "RULER OF THE WHOLE NAVY"

Columbia University, New York City,
July 26.—The Southern Club of Colum-
bia University held its annual recep-
tion last Friday evening in the large
university gymnasium. The event has
been for several years the most im-
portant social function held during the
summer session of Columbia but this
year's reception totally eclipsed any-
thing previously seen here.

The most important feature of the
meeting was the pulling off some
"stunts" which had a particular mean-
ing to the different States. Although
North Carolina did not win the prize
this year she made a very fine showing
in the presentation of her stunt, which
was "Josephus Daniels and the navy."
This was presented as a combination
of tableaux, pinafore dancing and sing-
ing, the song which is as follows, com-
posed by Tar Heels at Columbia:

Prelude.

O'er the bright blue sea
Comes Josephus Daniels from N. C.
Wherever he may go
Bang, bang the loud nine pounders go.
Shout o'er the bright blue sea
For Josephus Daniels from N. C.
Shout o'er the bright blue sea
For Josephus Daniels from N. C.
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

Josephus Daniels
I am the monarch of the sea
The ruler of Uncle Sam's navy
Whose praise Carolina loudly chants.

Chorus.
And we are his sisters and his brothers
and his aunts
His sisters and his brothers and his
aunts.

Josephus Daniels
Now the sailors go to school
And officers drink no wine
I call starboard and port now left and
right.

But when I was a lad
I served a term
As office boy to a printers firm
I cleaned the type and swept the floor
And polished up the handle on the
front door.

Chorus.
He polished up the handle on the big
front door.

Josephus Daniels
I did all my work so carefuller
That now I am the ruler of our great
navy.

Chorus.
He did all his work so carefuller,
That now he is the ruler of a great
navy.

Josephus Daniels
In setting type I made such a name
That a newspaper man I soon became
I always voted at my party's call
And I wrote editorials for the people's
cause.

Chorus.
And he wrote editorials for the peo-
ple's cause
Josephus Daniels
I always stuck by the people, see
And now I am the ruler of the whole
navy.

Chorus.
He always stuck by the people, see
That now he is the ruler of a whole
navy.

Josephus Daniels
And since I am the ruler of the sea
I want the navy soon to be
The very best one that ever was seen.
Chorus.

Chorus Recessional.
For he is a Tar Heel born
And he himself hath said it,
And it's greatly to his credit
That he is a Tar Heel bred,
That he is a Carolinian.

In the presentation of the stunt Mr.
J. P. Jerome, of Williamson, was
dressed as Hon. Josephus Daniels,
wearing the particular Joe Daniels
type of suit, bow tie and even his
walking cane for special occasions.
The following dressed as sailor lasses,
took part in the performance: Misses
Iola Stell, of Raleigh; Grace Dry, Al-
bemarle; Winnie McWhorter, Calypso;
Mary K. Brown, Albemarle, Sarah
Kornegay, Goldsboro; Lottie Williams,
Plymouth; Jennie Summerell, China
Grove; Nettie Dixon, Greensboro; Miss
Sloan, Garland; Eleanor Watson, Sal-
isbury; Janie Roland, Middleburg;
Madeline Crews, Oxford; Gladys Yel-
verton, Goldsboro; Willite White, Ra-
leigh; Eliza Poole, Raleigh; Alice
Freeman, Goldsboro.

The young gentlemen taking the
part of sailor boys were: J. H. Allen,
Pikeville; C. O. Fisher, Burgaw; Fred
Morrison, New Bern; John Lockhart,
Apex; N. N. Marr, Bryson City; G. D.
Phillips, Raleigh, and H. R. Hunter,
of Monroe.

The success of the North Carolina
stunt was due largely to the untiring
efforts of Miss Eleanor Watson, Miss
Katherine Jeffreys and Mr. J. P. Je-
rome.

After the "stunt" feature the chairs
were cleared away and refreshments
were served and then a dance was par-
ticipated in by those who indulge in

PICNIC FOR POOR CHILDREN

Several days ago it was advertised that a benefit performance would be given at the Crystal theatre to aid in raising funds for the picnic that is to be given for the poor children of the town on next Saturday. This performance will be given Wednesday night, and we feel that it is only necessary to remind the public of its object in or- der to secure their cooperation.

It has been decided not to sell tick-
ets before hand as we did for the
Acme, but we feel sure that those in-
terested in the cause will be glad to
avail themselves of this opportunity.

The manager of the Crystal will do
all in his power to give a pleasant
evening, and while you are getting
pleasure you will be helping a good
cause.

The date is Wednesday night, and it
is hoped the patronage will be most
liberal.

HOW TO KEEP HUSBANDS.

How to keep husbands is coming to
be a more important subject with
magazine writers than how to get hus-
bands. And perhaps it deserves more
consideration. The topic is not copy-
righted. Nearly everybody is taking
a hand in the discussion. It is our
turn.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred
a husband can be kept by feeding him.
When he comes home tired, feed him;
when he finds fault with things, feed
him; when he complains about busi-
ness or the weather, feed him; when
he laments the poor quality of the last
set of tires, feed him; when he's cross,
feed him; when he is angry, feed him;
when he is sick, feed him; always feed
him.

No husband who waddles or stalks
into his home evenings, tired, wor-
ried, disgusted, half angry, out of
sorts, can remain so after he has filled
up on a juicy steak and warm pump-
kin pie. No husband will object to the
pranks of the children that has torn
his magazine, or lost the sporting sec-
tion of the evening paper. No husband
will go to his work with the blues if
he has had the right kind of break-
fast.

When the great deeds are to be
done the well fed man must be de-
pendent upon to do them; when great
ideas are to be thought out, men with
satisfied stomachs are the ones to think
them; when skill is demanded, when
strength is required, when intelligence
is needed, it is well fed men who come
forward to fill the demands.

On the eve of a great battle, either
for his country or for his personal
welfare, the conqueror is the man who
eats good food and then marches forth
to victory. Depend upon it, feeding
the men of the world is as much a
social as an economic problem, and
the women upon whom it devolves to
feed their husbands, by doing it not
only keep their husbands but keep
the world moving.—Exchange.

MEXICAN SITUATION IS PROGRESSING VERY WELL.

Carranza and Zapata Representatives Have Long Conference Which is Entirely Satisfactory.

Washington, July 27.—Secretary
Bryan tonight announced that the situa-
tion as between the Carranza govern-
ment and the constitutionalists in Mex-
ico was "progressing very satisfactori-
ly toward a settlement." The dele-
gates appointed by provisional Presi-
dent Carranza to the Saltillo peace con-
ference left Mexico City today and
there is every indication, according to
the state department advisers, that the
conference will be successful.

Advices from southern Mexico stated
that Carranza and Zapata representa-
tives had a long conference today
which was satisfactory. Officials now
expect that Zapata will cooperate with
the Constitutionalists in Mexican
peace.

Word was received here tonight that
Fernando Iglesias Calderon, who is to
be Carranza's minister of foreign af-
fairs, had suffered a broken leg in an
accident in New York. He was to have
been one of Carranza's delegates in
the forthcoming conferences.

Members of the constitutionalist junta
in Washington said they interpreted
Carranza's appointment of the peace
commission as meaning that the first
chief probably would enter Mexico City
before the middle of August.

"the light fantastic" exercise.

The final decision of the judges gave
the first prize to Louisiana, whose
stunt was "A Fake Madagra." The
second prize went to Virginia whose
stunt was "Richmond Capturing a Re-
gional Band." The consolation prize
went to Missouri, who presented "Quit
That Kicking My Houn' Dog Around."

Among the other State stunts were:
West Virginia—On the Water Wag-
on South Carolina—Crowning King
Cotton.

Georgia—The Famous Georgia
Peaches.

Alabama—Alabama's Part in the
Panama Canal.

Tennessee—The Pioneer, the Home
Maker and the Volunteer.

Texas—Under Six Flags.

Kentucky—My Old Kentucky Home.

CO-OPERATION OF TWO PARTIES IN THE WEST

Republicans and Progressives in Bun- combe and Tenth District Work Together—Britt for Congress.

Asheville, July 27.—An important
conference has been held in this city
by Progressives and Republicans.
State Chairman Waiser of the Pro-
gressives, has been here and is under-
stood to have given his sanction to
the proceedings.

It was decided that separate organ-
izations should be maintained, but that
there should be cooperation between
the forces. In fact, it has been con-
ceded for some time, long before the
coming of Mr. Waiser, that the Republi-
cans and former Republicans would
work together in this section, and it
made little difference about the view
of the leaders.

Those concerned are still hoping
that Hon. J. J. Britt will make the race
for Congress, and in that event he
will have the support of all factions.
It is thought that Mr. Britt will make
some statement about his attitude
within the next few days.

Chairman Waiser is said to be on the
search for a candidate to make the
race for senator against Senator Over-
man. It had been hoped that Hon.
Cyrus W. Thompson would make this
race, but he is disinclined to do so.

This scheme of cooperation between
the two factions will likewise be car-
ried out in Buncombe and the 19th
judicial district, it being definitely
stated this morning that a full ticket
will be put in the field, from township
constable to United States senator,
and that this ticket will be supported
alike by Progressives and Republi-
cans.

Lucile Love the Girl of Mystery—11 chapter—at the Acme today. One more chapter after today.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Premier Carrier of the South.

N. B.—The following schedule fig-
ures are published only as information
and are not guaranteed:

Train No. 31—Leaves Goldsboro
6:45 a. m. for Raleigh, Durham,
Greensboro, Asheville and Waynes-
ville. Through train to Asheville,
handles chair car to Waynesville.
Makes connections at Greensboro for
all points North and East, and at
Asheville with Carolina Special for
Cincinnati, Chicago and all Western
points.

Train No. 129—Leaves Goldsboro at
2:00 p. m. for Raleigh, Durham and
Greensboro. Handles through Pull-
man sleeping car from Raleigh to At-
lanta, arrives Atlanta 5:25 a. m., mak-
ing connection for New Orleans, Tex-
as, California and all Western points,
also connects at Greensboro with
through trains for all Northern and
Eastern points.

Train No. 121—Leaves Goldsboro at
5:05 p. m. for Raleigh, Durham and
Greensboro. Makes direct connection
at Greensboro with solid Pullman
sleeping car, train for Washington,
Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York
and all Eastern and Northern points.
Connects also at Greensboro with
through Tourist Sleeping Car for Los
Angeles and San Francisco.

Train No. 111—Leaves Goldsboro at
10:45 p. m. for Raleigh, Durham and
Greensboro. Handles Pullman Sleep-
ing Car from Raleigh to Winston-
Salem. Makes connection at Greens-
boro with through train for Atlanta
and New Orleans, also makes connec-
tion for Asheville, Chattanooga, St.
Louis, Memphis, Birmingham and all
Western points.

For detailed information, also for
trip rates account various occasions,
Pullman Sleeping Car reservations
ask any Southern Railway Agent or
information concerning special round
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Vita-graph in two parts.
A CHANCE IN LIFE
Selig.

HOW TELEGRAMS ARE SENT IN CHINA.

The Chinese written language has
several hundred thousand different
characters. None of these can be spell-
ed so as to indicate accurately how
they are pronounced. Besides, there
are hundreds of ways of pronouncing
each character, as there are hundreds
of spoken dialects in China, although
the book language is the same through-
out the country. How is it possible to
send a telegram in such a country and
such a language? The difficulties
have been overcome, and it is really
less troublesome and expensive to send
a message in Chinese than English;
that is, when you know how to do it.

There is in every Chinese telegraph
office a special dictionary, or cata-
logue, or code book, whatever you may
choose to call it, in which the charac-
ters are numbered from one on up. A
total number of 9,999 may be catalog-
ued under the present system. A cer-
tain number of blank spaces have been
reserved to add special characters
from time to time. The sender of the
telegram simply writes his message
in the usual way. The operator will
probably know the numbers of most
of the characters. If not, he can read-
ily find them in the catalogue. For
each character he sends five Morse
signals—e. g., 5913, 0013, 0014, which
represents the characters, "Yuan Shi
Kai," the name of His Excellency, the
president of China. It will at once ap-
pear that only ten different signals are
needed for telegraphing 9,999 different
characters in Chinese. By splitting up
an unusual character into its common
parts it may be easily sent. Private
codes are readily prepared with this
system. Already the chief cities of
the country and many small places
have small telegraph offices. It is
hoped that under the republican form
of government the whole service will
be extended, improved and made less
expensive. In addition to the ordinary
wire service, China now has several
powerful wireless stations, and ar-
rangements are being made to provide
the Chinese with a wireless system
equal to that of any other country in
the world.—Scientific American.

Who does not love a head of pretty
hair? Some women think it is a gift
of nature and envy their more fortun-
ate sisters. If your hair is not fluffy
soft and lustrous; is falling out,
streaked, faded, brittle, or full of dand-
ruff and if the scalp itches, do not
think it must always be that way, for
pretty hair is only a matter of care
and proper nourishment of the hair
roots. Hair is something like a plant
—if neglected it soon withers and dies,
while with a little attention it keeps
fresh and beautiful.

BEAUTIFUL, SOFT FLUFFY HAIR AN AID TO BEAUTY

Parisian Sage is a scientific prepara-
tion that supplies just the elements
needed to invigorate the hair roots and
stimulate the hair to grow long, thick,
fluffy, soft and lustrous. It removes
dandruff with one application and
quickly stops itching head and falling
hair.

J. H. Hill & Son or any druggist can
supply you with Parisian Sage—it is
inexpensive. You cannot be disap-
pointed with this delightful and help-
ful hair tonic for the first few days
you will give the hair the beauty and
charm of youth.

Lucile Love the Girl of Mystery—11 chapter—at the Acme today. One more chapter after today.

A Pittsburg man was accidentally shot and killed as the result of tick- ling a friend's nose with a straw while the friend slept. Now there is one humorist less in the world.

Who does not love a head of pretty hair? Some women think it is a gift of nature and envy their more fortun- ate sisters. If your hair is not fluffy soft and lustrous; is falling out, streaked, faded, brittle, or full of dand- ruff and if the scalp itches, do not think it must always be that way, for pretty hair is only a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. Hair is something like a plant —if neglected it soon withers and dies, while with a little attention it keeps fresh and beautiful.

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