

GOV. WILSON SAYS HE IS HAVING A "BULLY TIME"

Ends the First Week of His Vacation With a Glow on His Cheeks, on His Checks.

NOT MAKING HIS CABINET

Mrs. Wilson May Be Related to Nea Tucker, Made Famous in Moore's Poems.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 26.—Gov. Wilson came to the end of the first week of his vacation with a glow upon his cheeks and the declaration that Bermuda just suited him and the members of his family. While he spoke Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Jessie and Eleanor were preparing for a sail on the dinghy of the Governor-General of Bermuda, Sir William Bullock, and his wife, the president-elect, nursing an incipient case of indigestion, announced that he would remain at Gloucever.

The Governor said he was having just the kind of a time he had planned, that no one had approached him with affairs of politics and that he was having a "bully" time. When he was asked if he was making up his Cabinet he asserted that he was thinking of other things, and when it was suggested that his forthcoming message to the New Jersey Legislature might be engaging his mind he let it be known that he had not yet started on that document. He and Mrs. Wilson have been taking drives about the islands and occasionally there are bicycling tours to points of interest. Mrs. Wilson says again and again that Bermuda has more than come up to her expectations.

This afternoon the Governor was expected to attend the session of the House of Assembly, but an attack of indigestion set away his plans and the expectant legislators of Bermuda were disappointed. At the opening of the session, the speaker, Sir Thomas S. Watson, announced that the President-elect of the United States was expected to be present and that if there was no objection he would extend to him the privileges of coming "behind the bar."

To come behind the bar is to have a privilege granted under ordinary circumstances only to the speaker of this legislative body. The speaker occupies a throne at one end of the room in which the House of Assembly meets three times a week during the greater part of the year. Facing the speaker, seated at a table and at right angles to the bar before the speaker's throne are the thirty-six seats of the legislators. There are four from each of the nine parishes, and each has a desk with ink and paper, a copy of the laws and such other material as he may need during the course of the discussions. Because of the eligibility requirements those who sit in these seats are, for the most part, men of large property interests in the islands.

The members of this House of Assembly are elected every seven years and little is known here of the duties which are actually underfoot in the United States. The community which these men serve is so small that there is less of party interest manifested in elections than there is in the election of local officials in our own municipalities. The House of Assembly has for the colony the ordinary legislative rights and privileges that are the heritage of the English House of Commons. Legislation, except money bills, may originate in either house and amendments must be accepted by the house in which the bill originated or the bill dies. Money bills originate only in the House of Assembly. The Legislative Council, which is a lineal descendant of the council which was provided for in the original grant to the Virginia Company, the first recipient of Bermuda, was until 1888 assumed by the Crown and set as an upper branch of the Legislature and also as a body advisory to the Governor. By a statute of 1888 two councils were provided for, one legislative and the other executive. The Legislative Council is composed of the Chief Justice, the Colonial Secretary and the Receiver-General, along with six others named by the Governor-General. The executive council consists of the Governor-General, the Attorney-General and two other gentlemen of the colony named by the Crown. This council acts in an advisory capacity to the Governor-General.

The Governor-General gives his assent to bills that have passed both branches of the Legislature, but in the case of bills of very grave importance there is attached to them a special order of the first meeting with the approval of His Majesty the King. Otherwise bills become law as soon as passed and approved by the Governor-General. The general appearance of this legislative chamber is not very different from that of any ordinary legislative body in the United States. The members are seated at their desks, which are arranged as "the honor" side of the room, such and such a parish, and they talk and whisper together during debate much as do the members of an American council or State Legislature. There are two negroes in the House of Assembly, Dr. J. W. Cann and J. H. T. Gilbert.

Had Gov. Wilson attended the session to-day as he intended to do, it is probable he would have heard a discussion of the purchase of a new dredging scow and work on the harbor of Hamilton that is to cost \$200,000. He also would have heard some estimate of the present flourishing condition of the colony. Its surplus over all expenditures for last year was \$120,000. It has invested in England some \$130,000 and its estimated profits for the current year are \$200,000. The House of Assembly voted for the proposed improvement on the ground that the deepening of the channel for ships will induce the commerce of the United States and that ships of greater draught will thereafter be entered in the Bermudian trade.

One of the things in which Mrs. Wilson is interested is the possibility that she may be related to the Nea Tucker, made famous in several poems of Thomas Moore, written during the month of January during the early months of 1801. The other day the Misses Jessie and Eleanor Wilson were guests of a Mrs. Hunter, who lives near St. George and who is a member of one of the oldest families on the island. They learned that this Mrs. Hunter is a member of the old Bermudian family of which Mrs. Wilson is a descendant and that the person from whom Miss Eleanor takes her name. This fact, taken in connection with the discovery that the granddaughter of Nea Tucker, the inspiration of several of Moore's poems, is a Mrs. Hunter of St. George, is what has aroused the curiosity of the members of the Wilson family. An effort will be made to learn whether the Nea Tucker of Mrs. Wilson's family and the granddaughter of Miss Tucker are the same persons. When they attended the United Free Church of Warwick parish yesterday Gov. and Mrs. Wilson heard such a sermon as would have touched the heart

VALUE is a social conception, not an intrinsic fact. Value is based solely on the capitalization of net rent, actual or prospective. It is not the money that has gone into a building, but the money that comes out of it, that makes the value. The more income coming out, the more value left behind. (To be continued.) LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO. Capital and Surplus, \$5,500,000 59 Liberty St., N. Y. 181 Montague St., Bklyn.

of any well bred member of the Kirk of Scotland. The Rev. Dr. Archibald Cameron, the venerable dominie, had prepared a sermon appropriate for the proposed collection of a contribution to be used for the maintenance of foreign missions. He traced the extension of the Christian religion from the day Christ sent forth His disciples until the most recent revolution in Mexico. In every event and every land he saw the favor of the Almighty resting upon the Presbyterian religion, and his convictions on the subject were set forth with a virility that is believed to have been the cause of the sermon's success. The sermon was so convincing that what they said was said because it was believed and not for effect just so long did the preacher get a respectful hearing. To the strangers within the portals of the quaint Warwick church the sermon appeared far removed from some of the polished and sugary courses they have heard.

The amateur performance of "Our Mutual Friend," a comedy drama based on the story of Bella Wiper, which is to be given in the local opera house on Thursday evening, by one of the social events of the season in Bermuda. Gov. Gen. Sir William Bullock and Gov. Wilson, with their wives and families, will have seats in the front row and the site of the colony will be in hand at three but per sea.

One of the frequenters of the smoking room of the Bermuda is one of the traps out as an Englishman by the name of Brown. At least so he calls himself despite the efforts of correspondents to draw from him what is believed to be his real name. He has come to Bermuda to see if he has a jaw and lines in his face that very much resemble the jaw and the facial lines of Gov. Wilson. He has been photographed frequently by persons who never have seen Gov. Wilson. The other day Mr. Brown paid the ferry fares for several persons to the box who came to collect their money. The man in charge of the little ferryboat, came around, touched his hat with an apology that the boy had been so thoughtless as to collect from the President-elect of the United States and handed back the change.

10,000 JACKIES FEASTED. At Their Turkey in Hampton Roads While Bands Played. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 28.—Ten thousand sailors, composing the crews of the battleships Utah, Virginia, Arkansas, Louisiana, Delaware and Vermont, the monitor Tallahassee and the receiving ships Franklin and Richmond, had a real turkey dinner to-day. For dessert, rum and ice cream, cake and plum duff pointed.

The battleship crews had their dinner on their respective ships, lying at anchor in Hampton Roads and the crews of the receiving ships dined jointly in the big mess hall at the naval station in this city. Several thousand choice Virginia turkeys were killed especially for the sailors and Uncle Sam paid the bill. The bands on the various ships played during the meal.

PRINCE DANILO'S STORY. Escapes Mother's Ire for Breaking Vase by Ingenuity. PARIS, Nov. 21.—The patriarchal manners of the little court of Montenegro are well known. King Nicholas lives the simple life of a shepherd king and his wife has brought up her family herself. Every evening she used to bring the children round her to tell their stories. King Nicholas is once said to have mentioned in reply to the accusation that his country had no exports and the son, Prince Danilo. Every night she told them one of the legends of the Black Mountains from which their country takes its name and every night the little children had in turn to tell her a story, the most successful being rewarded with a sweetmeat.

One evening little Danilo was very thoughtful and refused to tell his story, saying he was really too sad. "Come, come, Danilo, I must insist," said his mother. "A very short one then." "All right, a very short one." "And you will kiss me after I have told it?" "It's a promise."

When she came upon a time there was a Swiss vase and I have just broken it. The Swiss vase was a present from the French Republic, but Danilo's mother had to keep her word and kiss the culprit.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Bulletin.

THE EARLY WINTER RESORTS OF THE UPPER SOUTH

Chill November and the first sharp bite of winter frost turn the face of the winter vacationist toward the resorts of the Upper South.

He is first attracted by the pines of the Carolinas, where the edge of frost is dulled by the protecting barrier of pine-clad hills.

It is an out-of-door life that beckons to the Northerner with the promise of golf and gun and horseback exercise.

Pinehurst is the first to open wide its doors. It is an ideal place for early winter recreation and sport. Winter golf is indigenous to its soil and climate. Other sports of the open help to fill the season's attractions.

To accommodate the travel to this region, the Pennsylvania Railroad will inaugurate, on November 30, through sleeping car service between Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Pinehurst, on train leaving Pennsylvania Station week-days at 3.38 P. M. arriving Pinehurst 8.30 o'clock the following morning.

Pullman reservations and tickets to the resorts in the Upper South may be had upon application to Ticket Agents, C. Studds, District Passenger Agent, or William Pedrick, Jr., Assistant District Passenger Agent, 263 Fifth Avenue, New York. Telephone "Madison 7900."

ANGRY OVER 36,000 OFFICES. Democrats Will Urge Wilson to Suspend Taft's Order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Representative Cordell Hull, a Democratic leader of the House, issued a statement to-night in which he bitterly attacked the Taft order throwing 36,000 fourth class postmasters into the classified service. Mr. Hull declared it was the duty of President Wilson to suspend this order and prescribe some rule under which the 36,000 postmasterships in question should be filled after a proper examination. He said:

If this order is carried out it will result in the retention in office of about 36,000 postmasters for life or during good behavior. I understand that the forthcoming regulations of the commission under which the order is to be administered do not even contemplate an examination. The Taft order was issued on the very eve of the late general election, the result of which had not been in doubt, and after practically all the fourth class offices had been filled by Republicans selected by referees in the South and by politicians in other sections of the country. Political considerations almost invariably controlled these selections. It is this proposed to fasten this army of 36,000 political postmasters on the incoming Administration. If this order is adhered to it will make honest civil service a farce and prove the greatest setback to the Administration's extension and progress within a generation. On January 14, 1889, President Cleveland issued an order placing all Federal employees in the railway mail service in the classified service. Within a week after his inauguration President Harrison suspended the Cleveland order until his following year. Since that time Republicans had displaced Democrats in the railway mail service and the order was not further suspended.

Representative Hull made it plain that the Democratic leaders will urge President Wilson to suspend the Taft order relating to fourth class postmasters.

MAY SPRING BOOM FOR WHITMAN AT HIS DINNER

Friends Say Affair Is to Be Non-Political, but It May Not Stay So.

Friends of District Attorney Whitman are planning a dinner in his honor at which Justice Hughes, Ambassador Bryce and Joseph H. Choate are expected to speak. Those who are in charge of it say that it will not be political, but Republicans who were talking about it yesterday said that if a boom for the District Attorney is not launched they will be surprised indeed. Mr. Whitman's name has already been endorsed for the nomination for Mayor by one Republican district organization and there is no mistaking the strength of the movement looking toward his candidacy.

The dinner will be at the Hotel Astor on December 12. The invitations for it have been out twenty-four hours, and by last night a number of acceptances had been received. Several independent Democrats were among those who sent word that they would be there.

On the committee which is in charge of the dinner are Stewart L. Woodford, Nicholas Murray Butler, Frederick C. Tanner, Republican leader of the Twenty-fifth Assembly district, of which Mr. Whitman is a resident; P. Tecumseh Sherman and Lisperand Stewart.

"It seemed to some of us who are friends of Mr. Whitman," said Mr. Tanner, "that it would be a good thing if public recognition were made of his great service to the county, especially during the last few months. The purpose is not to start a boom for public office of any kind but gratefully to acknowledge the efficiency and bravery of the District Attorney."

"The dinner started as a district affair of the most conspicuous man in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district. It received so much more than local recognition that we were compelled to take it to one of the large hotels so that his friends throughout the county may join in honoring him."

"We will be very glad to have men of all parties join in honoring Mr. Whitman, for, as I have said, this is not a political affair, but in recognition of great public service."

The local Republican committee at its last meeting declared for fusion against Tammany in the municipal campaign next fall. It is argued that Mr. Whitman's record in the Rosenthal murder cases would make him a formidable opponent of any Tammany candidate.

80,000,000 Red Cross Seals. Beginning to-day over 80,000,000 Red Cross Christmas seals will be put on sale in almost every large city in the United States. The proceeds to be used in the anti-tuberculosis campaign in the communities where the seals are sold. The sale is being supervised by the office of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

MRS. JOHNS LOCKED OUT, THEN HIDES IN COALBIN

Accuses Son of Founder of Johns-Manville Co. in Suit for Separation.

CHARGES HE BEAT HER Says He Made Servants Sign Book Recording Everything She Did.

Henry Ward Johns, son of the founder of the H. W. Johns-Manville Company and who was one of the heads of the firm until his retirement five years ago, is accused by his wife, Mrs. Katherine S. Johns, of driving her out of a window on their estate at Ardsley on two occasions. On one of these occasions she was dressed on an evening gown and upon being locked out of the house in midwinter she concealed herself in a coalbin until her husband returned.

Mrs. Johns has brought suit for separation on the ground of cruelty and abandonment and made a motion before Supreme Court Justice McCall for allowance of \$500 a month and \$500 counsel fee. Johns asked to have the case transferred to Westchester county on the ground that both he and his wife are residents there. Mrs. Johns consented, and Justice McCall transferred the case without hearing the plaintiff's application.

In her petition Mrs. Johns said she married Johns in Brooklyn in 1896, and they have two children, H. W. Johns, Jr., and Ward Hitchcock Johns. She says her husband has been intoxicated the greater part of the time in recent years.

Mrs. Johns said that two years ago at Ardsley she asked her husband if he would give her a divorce to come to New York and he replied, "No, but I'll let you have this." Then he struck her in the face with his fist and knocked her down stairs. Last March she asked him if she could go to New York the next day and he grabbed an iron toy and said, "I'll brain you with this."

Mrs. Johns said she was so frightened that she jumped out of the window into the snow. Her husband had ordered the servants to lock all the doors, and when she attempted to get into the house through the servants' entrance they only laughed at her and wouldn't let her enter. Then she gained admittance to the cellar and was hiding in the coal bin when one of the servants who found she was there returned to Johns and he permitted her to return to the house.

Mrs. Johns alleges that her husband struck and beat her on many occasions with no provocation, but she submitted to his cruelties because she didn't want to be separated from her children. He told the servants to take no orders from her and was in the habit of giving dinners to his men friends at his Ardsley residence, which he forced her to attend. On these occasions he would drink to excess and revile her, she said.

Mrs. Johns said that she and her husband have lived on separate floors of the house for the last four years. He has tried in every way to estrange her children from her, she said, and had a separate table for the children and himself, while he compelled her to eat at another table with his aunt, who lived with them. She said he drank cocktails, highballs and champagne at the table with the children. Mrs. Johns said that this made her angry, and her husband wrote and beat her every day and then made the servants sign the book, "I have all the evidence I need," she said he told her.

Mrs. Johns said that during the winter of 1912 her husband's "cruelty and oppression passed all bounds." He wouldn't permit her to have any heat in her room, struck and beat her and refused to let her see her children and she said that on July 26 last he came to her and said there was a story around that he had beaten and abused her while intoxicated. She said he knew the story came from her and said if she didn't write to her friends denying the story he would put her out of the house.

Mrs. Johns said that the evening of 1912 her husband's "cruelty and oppression passed all bounds." He wouldn't permit her to have any heat in her room, struck and beat her and refused to let her see her children and she said that on July 26 last he came to her and said there was a story around that he had beaten and abused her while intoxicated. She said he knew the story came from her and said if she didn't write to her friends denying the story he would put her out of the house.

Mrs. Johns said that her husband owns a fourteen acre estate at Ardsley, which he valued at \$75,000. She said she receives something for the use of his name. Johns owns stock in the United States Steel Corporation and also in the Yellow Tail Cigar Company, which she was one of the founders. He has \$45,000 life insurance and owns valuable property on Long Island and mortgages on Westchester county property, Mrs. Johns said.

The defendant's father had matrimonial litigation, and after the elder Johns' death his wife sued his estate to recover aimony due her. The Court of Appeals decided that a claim for alimony expires with the death of the husband.

ETTOR COMING HERE SUNDAY.

Giovanitti Also Will Be Speaker at Socialist Reception.

Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovanitti, the two textile strike leaders in Lawrence who with Joseph Casuso were acquitted at Salem this week, will be in New York on Sunday, it was announced last evening.

The two strike leaders will speak at a reception arranged for them on Sunday afternoon in Sulzer's Harlem River Casino, 127th street, and the Harlem River. William D. Haywood, leader of the Haywood faction of the Industrial Workers of the World, which conducted the Lawrence strike, also will speak. Other speakers will include Frederick Moore of Seattle, Wash., the chief lawyer for the three men at their trial, who is himself an I. W. W. man, and Philip Russell.

Branch 7 of the Socialist party will give the reception at Harlem River Casino.

A Great Success! Miss Rives' New Novel The Valiants of Virginia of Virginia By Hallie Erminie Rives Author of Satan Sanderson, The Kingdom of Slender Swords, etc. Pictures by Castaigne. At all Booksellers. Price \$1.35 net. NEW YORK: THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, Publishers; INDIANAPOLIS

GRUNTS OF 3 ELEPHANTS UPSET ALL EAST SIDE

Wireless Zeltner Phones It in Midst of Terrible Excitement.

HORSES WILD; EGGS LOST Elephants Bigger'n a Horse and Growing Fast as Excitement Spreads.

Said Wireless Louis Zeltner's telephone to THE SUN last night:

"Hello, hello! THIS THE SUN? This is Zeltner. Sure. Want a story about three elephants bigger'n a horse cresting terrible excitement in an East Side stable? Sure they grunted so loud they scared all the horses. Elephants don't grunt? They do!"

"Yes, sure, I'll give it to you. Hello, hello! Well, this afternoon about 6 o'clock, you know. Wait a minute till I light this cigar. Hello! This afternoon—got that? All right. Heng & Hirsch have a stable at 88 Clinton street. Horses upstairs and horses downstairs. A big stable."

"This afternoon a little man came along who said he had three elephants and wanted to know if he could put them in there. He was with a show and didn't have no place for the elephants to sleep. What's the show? What's his name? Couldn't get that on account of the terrible excitement. The elephants are still grunting."

"Well, he said they weren't scarcely bigger than a horse. About 6 o'clock down the street came the man with three big elephants and 500 children after him. Sure, there was 600 children. The elephants was twice as big as a horse. The man said he would chain 'em down and they would be all right and he went away and left 'em."

"The elephants grunted after he went away, and the horses never heard an elephant grunt, you know, and—Bang! some of the horses broke out of their collis. I mean stalls, and ran upstairs and scared the other horses and there was terrible excitement."

"A man was going first with a basket of eggs and he fell head first—pushed by the crowd, you know. The eggs all opened up, and that was enough for Clinton street. People came from all over the East Side. Wait a minute, I got so excited this cigar went out again."

"Hello! The Polish helpers. What Polish helpers? Hirsch's—Hirsch's helpers. They said they worked in a menagerie in Russia and they knew how to handle elephants. Feder Yokorski, he said. Boss, let me, I know how. And then one of the elephants let out a terrible grunt and Feder hasn't come back yet."

"Then Andrew Luparsky, he said, 'Boss, I show you how,' and he went up to one of the elephants and the elephant picked him up in his trunk. He put him down again. He was a trained elephant, you know. And the horses ran upstairs and there was terrible excitement."

"Get the name of the elephant man? I can't get that. I got the name of the elephant. Judy's her name. Sure, the showman told me. The boss is all up in the air. He don't know what to do with three elephants that grunt. They're three times bigger as a horse."

"The boss, Hirsch, says, 'I wish he'd hurry to come back out of the show. The horses are all excited and won't get any sleep. I'll never take three elephants again.'"

NEW HEAT AND LIGHT SCHEME. Vancouver Company to Get It by Burning Waste Sawdust.

Following the report of the committee appointed by the Vancouver City Council to investigate the smoke and sawdust nuisance caused by burning refuse from the various sawmills of the city an application has been made to the city by a company composed of prominent mill owners for a franchise to sell steam heat and electric light and power.

The company's intention is to utilize the sawdust and refuse for fuel by installing plants at the mills, the idea being to use the different plants as substations instead of establishing a central power plant, thus avoiding the hauling expense. This will minimize the risk of accident to the plant, interfering with the regular supply.

It will also in furnishing steam heat enable the company to supply it over a wide area with much lower pressure than if furnished from a central plant. It is intended to also establish at each mill an auxiliary oil burning apparatus to be used should the refuse pile run low.

It is thought that heat, light and power can be furnished by this system at a far lower rate than is charged by the present power company operating in this city, say our consultants reports. In making the application an option to purchase is given to the city should it desire to take the entire supply of the plant within a reasonable time.

The idea originated through the report of a local mill owner who had seen a similar plant in operation in Portland, Ore., which had proved a profitable investment. With cost at \$1.50 a ton to rail the question of disposing of the waste from sawmills in Vancouver at an expense in addition to its loss has bothered the lumbermen for years.

In furnishing steam heat it is proposed to use the exhaust steam. It is thought that it can be supplied at about 60 cents a thousand feet. The engineer of this proposed company estimates the amount of sawdust and refuse burned annually by these mills as equivalent to 114,000 cords. The approximate cost of installing a sawdust burner is \$20,000 and annual expense of operating it about \$3,000.

Haviland & Co 11 East 36th St.—10 East 37th St. Haviland China Lalique Glass Sevres China Hebrard Bronzes. French Statuary of XV and XVI Centuries. Haviland & Co 11 East 36th St.—10 East 37th St

THE RED LANE By HOLMAN DAY—Author of "King Spook," "The Ramrodders," Etc. Vibrant with human passions, Mr. Day's new story pictures with vivid realism the life of the settlers along the Maine-Canadian border. Neither Stevenson nor Crockett has written anything finer in similar vein. It is like a page from the best of Sir Gilbert Parker's romances of the French half-breed. None other than a writer who has sojourned among these simple-hearted and clean-faltheed folks could so sympathetically portray their nobleness and their frailties, their reverence for authority and their loves and hates and passions. While the story makes the reader feel the strenuousness of competition and the actual shock of man against man in an almost primitive warfare, it nevertheless pictures the development of an absorbing love-story, and it is peculiarly rich in quaint types which will live in the reader's memory. Illustrated. Price \$1.35 net.

TANGLES By MARGARET CAMERON Author of "The Fortunate Boy," "The Inventary of Cheques," Etc. There is a wealth of humor in this new collection of stories—the kind of humor that starts a chuckle at the beginning and leaves you breathless at the end. Margaret Cameron has never written a drier line. Her books all meet with life and motion. It is impossible to leave any one of these tales unfinished, for the author is a natural-born-story-teller, with a talent unique for inventing the most laughable episodes. A corking book for curing the blues. Illustrated. Price \$1.35 net. HARPER & BROTHERS