

The unostentatious funeral desired by Mrs. Wilson will be arranged.

Mrs. Wilson was the second wife of a president to die in the White House. The wife of former President Harrison died there on Oct. 25, 1892.

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MRS. WOODROW WILSON

By H. M. Cochran.

She was a fighter for good things;
Her efforts toward such were a lure.

Folks of the rich class,
She was liable to pass,
And plug away hard for the poor.

Her triumphs in life were a feature,
For a woman who constantly drums
Away at a real

And betterment deal
To brighten the life in the slums.

She's gone and the poor class will
miss her.

Will bow to her spirit—'twas grand.
There's mourning today,

For she's passed away,
"The First Lady," folks, of the land.

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AMERICANS POUR INTO LONDON
—EAGER TO SAIL FOR HOME

London, Aug. 7.—Upward of 15,000 Americans are expected to sail for home within the next week or ten days. They continued to pour into London today from the continent. More than 2,000 have arrived within the last 24 hours and others are on the way.

It was estimated today that there are 7,500 Americans in London at the present time. All are suffering the greatest inconvenience, due to the loss of their baggage and lack of funds, but their immediate needs have been cared for by the American relief committee.

Women have suffered the most of those who have reached London safely. They were crowded into trains under the worst possible conditions. No one was permitted to carry anything more than hand luggage and all trunks were left behind. Those arriving from France told of

passing troops everywhere toward the front. All business in France is suspended, they declared. Shop, stores and fields are deserted, save for the women endeavoring to do the work left behind by their husbands and sons who are at the front.

The liner Celtic was scheduled today. Every cabin was taken and the steerage was packed. The Celtic will carry 2,600 passengers.

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LOCAL WAR BRIEFS

Thirty school teachers missing in Europe. Chicago schools will be affected.

Geo. E. Hale of U. of C. and daughter decided not to leave Paris for U. S. Stay to see war.

Several of this city arrived home after voyage over ocean in darkness on liner pursued by cruisers.

Several hundred flocked to sub-treasury to send money to relatives in warring nations.

South American firms calling on Chicago for products. Ask paper for publications.

Ten foreign army officers in Chicago on way to war.

Marriage licenses few since declaration of war. Foreigners are not applying.

Gustave Bour, 3017 Parnell av., is French. Wife is German. Gus started for war. Wife after warrant for desertion.

More than 100 Swiss here awaiting transportation to native land.

Francis Kane, negro, 1825 Fulton st., left for France to fight. Has seen 12 years of active service with French.

Expect to enlist 500 Swiss from Chicago and vicinity.

Hollanders of the west coming to Chicago to gather for voyage to war.

Germans of Chicago plan \$1,000,000 fund for Red Cross. Expect to raise sum in month.

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John P. Fultz, 4, to be adopted by Mrs. Carlton Prouty of Winnetka.