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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1907.

How'er it be, it seems to me
that only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood.
—Tennyson.

THE REAL POWERS THAT BE.

Secretary Haywood of the Western Federation of Miners, says that the outcome of his trial proves that when the unions are united they are invincible. We had supposed that Mr. Haywood was acquitted because the government, which prosecuted him, failed to prove that he was guilty of the crime with which he was charged. Any other presumption is a serious reflection upon our court system.

THE CRISIS IN NEW YORK.

The financial storm which broke in New York yesterday had been threatening for some time back, and it was probably necessary to clear the atmosphere. Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou intimated as much in the statement sent out by him yesterday. He also gave assurance that the national banks of the country at large were in strong position and that there was no occasion for the slightest alarm in regard to them.

THE BALLOON RACE.

The "regatta in the skies," as some one has poetically designated the international balloon race, is attracting international interest. A successful start was made from St. Louis, but at this writing the result of the race is not known.

A CONTEMPORARY IN ERROR.

In the course of an article on the attitude of the Times-Dispatch towards the candidacy of Mr. William J. Bryan, the Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat says: "The Times-Dispatch bravely abandons an untenable position and with genuine courage it takes up the people's fight under the standard of the people's hero and champion."

WHICH SHALL IT BE?

It is said that Mr. John Temple Graves will take his personality into the editorial sanctum of the New York American and revive personal journalism in Gotham; that he will be another Horace Greeley or Charles A. Dana. This is interesting, but it must be re-

membered that Greeley dominated the Tribune, as Dana did the Sun, while Mr. William Randolph Hearst dominates the paper which Mr. Graves will edit. Therefore, the question naturally suggests itself, will not Hearst edit Graves? Whose personality will really dominate, the personality of the editor or that of the owner? It will be an interesting contest, and may be the best man win. In the meantime, our sympathies are with Editor Graves. It will be a notable and beneficent accomplishment if he can succeed in thoroughly Southernizing a great New York newspaper. And Mr. Hearst's American would be enormously improved and energized.

President Roosevelt has shown his Southern blood in paying tribute to the heroism of Jefferson Davis and the delicious flavor of barbecued possum. Pity, however, that he qualified the last mentioned tribute by declaring that broiled bear's liver is better. Mr. Roosevelt will never break the solid South in two and capture both sides of it until he "lays down" completely and cheerfully confesses "Sweetest meat Ever I eat," "S'possum meat," "Possum meat."

Gertrude Atherton maintains that "any woman can marry; any man she wants." The guarded corollary of this bromide proposition is: "No woman wants to marry any man unless she is perfectly certain first that he wants to marry her."

"A new route has been discovered to the North Pole," declares the Atlanta Journal. After it has been well paved and granolithic sidewalks laid down Walter Wellman may drive up there in a victoria some fine morning.

"Gold brick" in Bostonese, it seems, is "saurifarious malleopled." And yet a paper hidebound to conversation of this type—to wit, the Boston Globe—has the astounding nerve to challenge Old Virginia's right to the championship-plate of the world.

It is fortunate for H. M. King Edward, who is passionately fond of croquet, that he happens to reside in Britain. If he lived in this country he could not have gotten elected to his native town's Board of Aldermen.

Soap, says an exchange, was invented over 3,000 years ago. That is all right, of course. The one trouble is that a lot of people seem to think that the copyright has not yet expired.

Many think that Bright Bob Taylor's election to the United States Senate will buck the net unpaid circulation of the Congressional Record at least four copies daily.

Some newspaper owners, says Mr. Bryan, "hire brilliant editors to chloroform their readers." Very true. By the by, who's editing "The Commoner" nowadays?

Still, a lot of honest farmer-folk do feel that Ilmerick prize or no Ilmerick prize, the weather man ought to quit macking in the sun and turn on his waterworks.

Those international balloonists who go up 2,000 feet in the course of a minute or so can form some idea what it would feel like to be the cost of living.

Marse Henry Watterson may be, as he intimates, "out of all politics," but we will stake something pretty that the converse won't hold for a minute.

It's going to be expensive to be a candidate for anything down in the Philippines, where the cigars run to eighteen inches long.

One hundred and fifty million people in China smoke opium, which is among the principal reasons why they stay in China.

Carnegie libraries made a playwright of Jerome K. Jerome, but otherwise we have nothing special against them.

However, when Sherman said that war was hades, he had never had any practice with a Hague Peace Conference.

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W. IRVING SMITH, Petersburg, Va.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir—I think your answer as to the West Virginia debt to the Lynchburg News by asking another question was the proper way, but would add in whose immediate defense did I with many others leave our homes to go to Charleston, now a part of West Virginia, to guard and hang "John Brown." Did not the whole of Virginia pay the bills incurred by the troops and other expenses under the orders of that grand old Governor, Henry A. Wise? I volunteered in the City Guards of our "Cockade" City, the day said soldiers left especially to assist in executing Brown and his gang.

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Both Jackson and Calhoun foresaw the probability of a clash between Federal and State authority, through the assertion of the power of the former. It was at a banquet on Jefferson's birthday, in Washington in 1824, a little over a year before South Carolina's attempt at nullification of the tariff law, that Mr. Calhoun, with President Jackson at the board, proposed the famous toast:

"The Union: Next to our liberty the most dear; may we all remember that it can only be preserved by respecting the rights of the States, and distributing equally the benefit and burden of the Union."

THIS utterance of John C. Calhoun has always been looked upon as probably the most precise statement of the correlative duties of citizenship and statesmanship in America that has ever been attempted. At this particular time there is added interest, attached to the declaration of doctrine, owing to the struggle in progress in several States of the South between State officials and the Federal judiciary, growing out of legislation and orders of corporation commissions, limiting the cost of passenger transportation on railroads to two cents a mile.

When Mr. Calhoun gave utterance to the sentiment it was no less timely. In 1828 "The Tariff of Abominations," which bore so heavily on the South, was enacted. Mr. Calhoun prepared a paper, called "The South Carolina Exposition," in which it was declared that "the United States is not a union of the people, but a league or compact between sovereign States, any of which has the right to judge when the

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For Women Who Bake
There's satisfaction and best baking results in every can of Good Luck Baking Powder. Used by over half a million happy housewives. Its utter reliability and low price of 10c per pound commend

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to all who bake. The new patent can in which it is sold keeps it always fresh and dry.

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Rhymes for To-Day.
YOU HAVE A DICTIONARY, HAVEN'T YOU?
(A critic complains of the difficult words modern poets employ, such as "hendy," "Koorbash," "qued" and others not commonly affected by the inebriated classes.)

THE hawane lags on its foliate toy.
The loris preens his hepar 'neath his stone.
The larid pair their remex preen in joy.

And only I am lory and alone!
Ah, me, you are too lating with me, wench.
Too hoful in the rering of that liss.

That nectar with the which I lote to drench.
My very lavel, halsened to thy kiss!
Hast seen thee, wench, some lman, bowed to weep.

Regrate to where his liza dropped a lize?
Or when dour klepts, rehaltd by no sleep,
Fare forth on hership when the rime lles ripe?

Or when some loreded bishop eobs and tich.
Doffs his stochloron or alb or such.
And flouts his helmith of a hegumen?
Such dolor, wench, is mine—so much, so much!

But pece! No laxiphanic dirge of blight.
This heart shall poupe—no dull lgnaro, I.
Loblely, philagan—who should moan for pity,
And prog the plage about with many a cry!

No, no! I will not quake or quab—lill-starred.
I may be, but I'm brow—Odzooks,
I state the facts, and if my words seem hard,
Why look them up—'twas what I did myself!

THE West Virginia Debt.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir—I think your answer as to the West Virginia debt to the Lynchburg News by asking another question was the proper way, but would add in whose immediate defense did I with many others leave our homes to go to Charleston, now a part of West Virginia, to guard and hang "John Brown." Did not the whole of Virginia pay the bills incurred by the troops and other expenses under the orders of that grand old Governor, Henry A. Wise? I volunteered in the City Guards of our "Cockade" City, the day said soldiers left especially to assist in executing Brown and his gang.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL
The marriage of Miss Lucy Mason Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holland, to Mr. Archibald Douglas Kincaid, was celebrated at high noon yesterday, in the home of the bride's parents, at Lewisburg, Spotsylvania county, the Rev. C. S. Saunders officiating.

The house was elaborately decorated in blue and green, the mantels being hidden behind masses of gorgeous foliage.

Miss Scott, of Texas, played the wedding march, and Mrs. Ewan H. Chesterman, of Richmond, sang the marriage hymn, from behind a screen of palms.

The fair bride entered the drawing-room with her father, who gave her away. Her gown was an exceedingly beautiful one, fashioned of white mes-saline and real pearls. The place of a veil she wore a white picture hat, with a shower of ostrich plumes, and her hair was pinned up in a bun. Her hair ferns, her jewels being rare pearls.

Miss Elizabeth Holladay, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore white moussin over pink taffeta, and carried pink roses.

Little Misses Elizabeth Chesterman and Virginia Dillard were charming little figures in pink and white, who held the ribbon.

Mr. James Dorrier, of Albemarle county, was the groom's best man.

Following the ceremony, a sumptuous breakfast was served. The decorations in the dining-room were rendered lovely through the lavish use of pink roses, ferns, amaranth and gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid left during the afternoon for "Hutton Grange," the home of the groom. It is in Henrico, where they will remain for two weeks, and then spend the late autumn in the North.

Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mason Dillard, of Norfolk; Miss Dillard, of Albemarle; Miss Pochontas Holladay, of Giles; Mrs. Ewan H. Chesterman; Miss Chesterman; Mrs. A. M. Frazer, of Richmond; Miss Rowe, of Fredericksburg; Miss Rose Brock, of Ashland; Mrs. E. M. G. Kincaid, of Albemarle; and Mr. James Dorrier, of Albemarle.

The bride's mother was a Miss Dillard, of Albemarle, through whom she is a direct descendant of George Mason, famous for his "Bill of Rights." On her father's side she is also equally well connected.

Mr. Kincaid is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William M. Kincaid, the former of Scotch descent, and the latter of the First Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, N. C., and a native of New York.

The groom's maternal grandmother, who was Miss Mary Partal, is the heroine of the interesting incident relating to the French and American governments, when she secured valued State papers from France to Washington, and her father, the late Mr. Kincaid, in recognition of this service, presented her with a silver tea service, on which is engraved her heraldic arms.

Sponsors Leave for Norfolk.
Miss Grace Morrison, of Danville, is in Richmond, and leaves to-day for Norfolk, accompanied by Sponsor Miss Margaret Walker of Elizabeth, for whom she is maid of honor.

Party to Sail to-Morrow.
Miss Adelaide Myer, who has been visiting Miss Hanckel, in Staunton, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Myer, who is in Staunton, will leave for Norfolk from New York Thursday for Naples, from whence they will tour the European continent for a year or more.

Chesterfield Chapter.
The Chesterfield Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gregory, Forest street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The election of delegates to the meeting of the Virginia Division, U. D. C., at Norfolk, Va., on November 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, was held at Miss Ada Lee Drew and Miss Imogen Gregory were chosen with Mrs. J. S. Perdue as alternate, and Mrs. Robertson as alternate.

Delegates to the general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, November 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th in Norfolk are Mrs. J. S. Perdue, Mrs. Walter Key Allen; alternate, Mrs. A. M. Cogbill and Mrs. Joseph Robertson.

An appeal was read from the Shiloh, Tenn., Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, for funds to erect a resting place of thousands of the South's chivalrous manhood, who sleep below that fatal field, where stands no monument to tell of their deeds, and countless shafts and other memorials bear witness of the Federal deed.

In response, the Chesterfield Chapter sent \$5.

Ten dollars was voted to the Home for needy Confederate Women.

One new name was added to the list of the members, that of Mrs. C. H. Dorset.

Invitations Issued.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, of Staunton, Va., have issued cards to the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Mr. Benjamin Blackford, of West Virginia, on the 6th of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Staunton, Va.

Andrews-Simmons.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Andrews, of Staunton, Va., have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Humphrey, to Mr. Graham Harris Andrews, on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 27th, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Simmons's father is the United States Senator of North Carolina, and Mr. Andrews is a son of Colonel A. B. Andrews, first vice-president of the Southern Railroad.

Edmunds Concannon.
A quiet wedding was solemnized on Sunday afternoon last, when Miss Mazie Lee Concannon, of Baltimore, became the bride of Dr. Thomas W. Edmunds, assistant resident physician of the Mecklenburg Hotel, Chase City, Va.

After a bridal tour in the North, Dr. and Mrs. Edmunds will reside in some of the winter at the Mecklenburg Hotel.

The bride was before her marriage head nurse in the Mecklenburg Sanatorium.

Engagement Announced.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gary announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Byrd, to Dr. B. Thomas Blackwell, the wedding to be celebrated on November 1st.

To Water in Europe.
Dr. R. B. Davis and family, of Holdcroft, Va., sailed for Europe on the Minnesota last Saturday.

Dr. Davis will take a post-graduate work in England, Scotland, Germany and Austria.

Upon his return he will locate in Norfolk.

University Dance Saturday.
Miss Rebecca Walker and Miss Brent Witt have completed arrangements for the German, which the dance will be given at the Masonic Temple, Richmond, on Saturday, November 2nd.

Richmond will give the football teams of the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, who here Saturday.

Flags, bunting and palms will decorate the spacious dance hall at the Masonic Temple, where from 9 to 12 will be danced one of the prettiest Germans of the season.

Already a large contingent of the smart set have signified their acceptance of the invitations to be one of the hostesses at that gala day so rapidly approaching.

The Bishops Visit Hampton.
On Monday morning a number of the bishops of the Episcopal Church, who have been in session here, were invited to visit the Hampton Normal Institute, by the Rev. Robert C. Graham, president of the Hampton Institute, and Mrs. Alexander Purvis received their guests. After visiting the school rooms luncheon was served.

Queen Quality
CUSTOM GRA