

Editorial Comment

An Iowa man with six wives is in trouble. No wonder.

Gold to the value of \$96,890,000 was produced in the United States last year.

Eighty Greeks left Birmingham this week for the old country to fight Turkey.

All good Republican fathers are advising their sons that it is wicked to bet on Taft's election.

Jack Johnson has been challenged by two Australians to fight for the heavyweight championship.

Ten out of the 24 Kitty players who batted above 280 were Moguls and still we cut very little ice.

Sir Thomas Lipton is back on this side cherishing the same delusion about owning a winning yacht.

Hiram Johnson's father has declared for Wilson. It is going to be pretty near unanimous this time.

Beveridge filled Roosevelt's appointment at Louisville Wednesday night and was heard by a large crowd.

That was a boss race between New York and Boston. The last game of ten innings was needed to decide the championship.

Commissioner Newman warns the public against buying Western horses, as many of them have cerebro-spinal meningitis.

Wm. Marconi has lost his right eye as a result of an automobile accident Sept. 25. Surgeons in Rome removed the eye Thursday.

United States Senator Weldon Brinton Heyburn, of Idaho, died at his apartments in Washington Thursday night after a lingering illness.

Fred Snodgrass' mother fainted in Los Angeles when she heard that Freddy had lost the championship to New York by miffing a fly in the deciding crisis.

Schrank, the crank, will not be tried until after the election. Imprisonment is the only thing he has to fear, as Wisconsin has no capital punishment law.

Chevalier Albert Du Chameroy, claiming to be a French nobleman and a famous aviator, is in jail in Birmingham charged with working a confidence game.

A Barren county mule fell into a sinkhole and went thirty days without food or water. He was taken out and found to be in good condition, but hungry.

Not long ago a workman in one of the larger cities fell 75 feet and survived the fall. The other day at Winchester a little girl fell one foot out of a hammock and was totally paralyzed.

The Kentuckian's attractive premium propositions are bringing in many new subscribers. After you have read this paper, hand it to a neighbor and let him read about the good things we are offering.

The morning after Col. Roosevelt was wounded one of the press associations notified the papers that it was prepared to furnish a six-column obituary of the Colonel. It is well to be in time, but it is better to be decent.

The Nashville Binner's Woman's Edition was the biggest single paper ever received at this office. It required 12 cents postage to mail it, as the issue weighed about three pounds and there was something good on every page.

Ten Good Reasons.

If there were not scores of other reasons these ten would be sufficient for the election of Wilson and Marshall:

The Wool Trust; the Cotton Mill Trust; the Harvester Trust; the Sugar Trust; the Steel Trust; the Aldrich

AT IT IN THE BALKANS

Four States Declare War Against Turkey at Once.

TURKEY DEFIES THEM ALL.

Heavy Fighting on the Frontier is Proceeding Over Wide District.

Athens, Oct. 18.—Greece, not wishing to detach herself from her allies, sent instructions early this morning to the minister at Constantinople to communicate a declaration of war to the Porte, and at the same time sent a fraternal greeting to the allied states.

Montenegro, Serbia, Bulgaria and Greece are now at war.

Turkey Declares War.

Constantinople, Oct. 18.—The formal declaration of war against Serbia and Bulgaria was published by the Turkish government yesterday.

Hostilities were opened by the Turkish troops at various points on the Bulgarian and Servian frontiers.

There is a powerful Turkish army concentrated near the Greek frontier, but this has not yet been put into motion.

All reports received here indicated that serious fighting is proceeding at various points, including the district north of Cetinje.

The decision of the government to declare war is welcomed with enthusiasm by the Turkish people.

Rubber Trust; Geo. W. Perkins, political agent of the Morgan Interests and Associated Trusts; Frank Munsey, Press Agent of the Steel Trust and Theodore Roosevelt, the side show by which the interests hope to divert the attention from the real issues of the campaign.

Every Trust is against Wilson, knowing that if elected, he will carry out every promise of the platform, including that to reduce import duties on the necessities of life and break up the criminal conspiracies to keep up their high prices.

A BUSY WEEK

In The Town That Never Can Get Entirely Still.

It's a dull time indeed when something out of the ordinary is not going on here, but this has been a rather strenuous week. First came the carnival for a week, then the visitors along the I. C. railroad under the auspices of the Business Men's Association, the organization of the State Chamber of Commerce with a banquet at the Latham, followed by a few events of varying interest, and last but not least, a most welcome rain yesterday morning, the first in five weeks. It looks now as if times will be rather dull until the national election, which occurs just two weeks from next Tuesday. Maybe things can remain quiet that long.

STILL ALIVE.

Man Who Took Carbolic Acid May Recover.

Ben Moody, who took carbolic acid last Thursday was reported yesterday at noon to be getting on all right. It is thought he will recover entirely in a few days. Moody is about forty years old. Whether he intended self destruction or took the acid by mistake is not yet known. Moody is from Todd county and has been here several months.

Mrs. W. S. Hancock and little daughter, of Fairview, spent Thursday with Mrs. W. H. Everett.

DUNLOP BUYS ACME MILLS

Largest Mills In the South To Be Running Soon.

TRADE CLOSED THURSDAY.

New Owner Takes Immediate Possession.—Starts January 1.

Everybody will be glad to learn that the Acme Mills have been sold and that the wheels will be turning in about two months. The new owner is Mr. Joe P. Dunlop of Clarksville.

Negotiations had been in progress some time, but the trade was not consummated until Thursday last, when Mr. M. H. Tandy, representing Mr. Dunlop, closed the trade and the transfer was made.

By the terms of sale Mr. Dunlop takes immediate possession, but he does not expect to commence operations until about the first of January.

The mills have been standing idle about two years as the bond-holders, who owned them, could not see their way to operate them. Consequently a great deal of repairing about the premises has to be done, and besides the machinery has been damaged by being allowed to stand idle for so long a time. A general overhauling of the entire plant will be made during the two months following the purchase.

While the price was not made public it is understood to be about \$50,000, a very low price. The new owner will put it in thorough repair and install such appliances as may be needed to bring it up-to-date.

With one or two exceptions the Acme Mills and Elevator Co. was the largest in the South, having a capacity of 1,200 barrels of flour per day. No mills were better known in the South and its products had the preference among the larger cities, to which almost all the flour made was shipped.

The collapse of the company, which occurred three years ago, was a calamity to the city and county, which in any other community would have been far more disastrous and far-reaching than here. True it was that many operatives were thrown out of employment and public confidence somewhat shaken, but in a short time Hopkinsville and old Christian recovered from their paralysis and a wave of unprecedented prosperity followed in the wake of a short-lived depression and pessimism. Everybody will rejoice when the wheels begin to revolve and the grist begins to flow.

Dr. Dunlop is the leading miller of Tennessee, operating an immense plant in Clarksville. His coming to Hopkinsville will be welcomed with delight by all the people.

Rhodes Scholarships.

The following candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship were examined at Lexington this week:

Karl Borders, Hodgenville; P. H. Barnes, Monticello; H. S. Hilley, Acworth, Georgia, and Carl D. Kelly, of Georgetown, Indiana; Walter F. Wright, Manchester, Ky.; Stonewall Jackson, Arlington, Ky. and Yandel Ragan, Cold Springs, Ky.

AFTER 40 YEARS

Former Hopkinsville Man Visits His Birthplace.

James F. Buckner was here this week and assisted in the organization of the State Chamber of Commerce. He is now and has been since its organization, superintendent of the Louisville Board of Trade. Mr. Buckner was born here and

TEDDY OUT OF DANGER

Col. Roosevelt Doing Well And Is Now On The Road To Convalescence.

POSSIBILITY OF POISON

Every Condition Of The Patient Is Satisfactory—Home-Going Is Discussed.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Colonel Roosevelt is resting quietly. He announces that he breathes perceptibly easier. He says he feels as well as could be expected.

He seemed in his almost normal condition, but his physicians said he was by no means out of danger. They were discussing tonight the length of time it will be necessary for the colonel to remain in the hospital.

It was believed that it might be safe for him to leave for Oyster Bay Monday or Tuesday if all goes well, but not even a tentative decision was reached.

The clinical records were the most encouraging of any day since Colonel Roosevelt entered the hospital. During the morning the variation in temperature was limited to two-tenths of a degree and throughout the afternoon it was reported as normal. There virtually was no variation in pulse.

The period of possible development of blood poisoning has still another day to run, and although the physicians said a change might occur within an hour at any time during the next day, they were more optimistic tonight as to the outcome than at any previous time.

when his father James F. Buckner, Sr., moved to Louisville after the war, was a mere lad. This is his first visit, we learn, in about 40 years. While here he met with several of his schoolmates and "took in the town." He was shown where the rock spring used to be and the few old landmarks of former days. He was altogether unprepared to see Hopkinsville what she is today. The State Chamber of Commerce will meet in Louisville some time next month. Mr. Buckner is Chairman of the executive committee.

STEGER-NUCKOLS.

Popular South Christian Couple Married Wednesday.

George Steger and Miss Mary Nuckols, a young South Christian couple, were married in Clarksville Wednesday. The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Arlington hotel. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Acree, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boxley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bagwell, Pleasant Bagwell, Mrs. Ed Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White and J. E. Dickson. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. A. Nuckols, of the Bell neighborhood, and is one of South Christian's loveliest young ladies. The groom is a son of Mr. John T. Steger, of near Longview, and is a prosperous and popular young farmer.

EX-GOV. BECKHAM

Will Speak Here Next Saturday, Oct. 26.

Walter Radford, Chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, has been notified that Ex-Gov. J. C. W. Beckham has been assigned by the State Executive Committee to speak here on Saturday, October 26th. The speaking will begin at 2 o'clock at the court house.

To Cut Burley.

Eleven counties were represented at a meeting held at Lexington in the interest of the movement to cut out the Burley tobacco crop in 1913.

BALDHEAD CLUB MEETS

After Period of Inactivity Holds a Very Pleasant Meeting.

SEVERAL GOOD SPEECHES.

Col. Ed Gaither Tells How He Hobnobbed With the Crowned Heads.



Pursuant to the call of President Green H. Champlin, the Hopkinsville Baldheaded Club held its first

meeting in four years Saturday night at 11:30, in the Avalon assembly room. Nearly all of the old-timers were there, as well as a good many new ones. There has been a general desire for some time to get the Club on its feet again and the President finally concluded to issue the call that brought the members together. In calling the meeting to order, Col. Champlin referred to the many pleasant meetings held in the years past and said there was no regular program for the evening, but he would resolve the meeting into a symposium of oratory and call upon such members as seemed to be suffering to speak. "I shall begin," he said "by calling upon one of our distinguished members who has just returned from abroad to make a few remarks on what he saw on the other side. Not all he saw of course, but a few things that will do to print. Col. G. Edward Gaither will assume a perpendicular attitude and start his oratorical windmill."

Col. Gaither was visibly impressed by the honor shown him, but said the time was too short for him to tell the story of his travels. At some future time he said it would afford him pleasure to hire a hall and impart information that would open the eyes of the whole town. "The one thing that impressed me most," said he "was that the foreigners were glad to see me. They seemed to know who I was and I was actually embarrassed by the attentions showered upon me by the crowned heads of Europe. One day as I was autoing down the Champs Elysees in Paris, on my way to the Jardin des Tuileries, I saw a portly gentleman standing on the sidewalk and gesticulating wildly for me to stop. As my chauffeur stopped the machine, he sprang upon the step and seizing both my hands said: "How are you Col. Gaither, I am President Fallieres. I recognize you from seeing you in Pathe's weekly pictures of notable Americans. They caught you as you disembarked a few days ago. 'My dear Colonel,' said he, 'you are to dine with me this evening.' I was compelled to disappoint him and said 'Fally, old boy, I am very sorry, but I am on my way to the depot now. I have just chartered a private car to take to Berlin to accept an invitation to spend a day with my friend Billy Hohenzollern. I can hardly spare the time, as I am due in America now and am under promise to stop one day in London with George Guelp. Next time I come over I will not disappoint you, old fellow. I wish you could have seen the distressed look on his face. But, Mr. President, I did not intend to say this much and will yield the floor to some one else.'"

Col. G. W. Southall said Col. Gaither's trip abroad reminded him of a voyage he took last summer from Edgewater Park up the river to the Waterworks dam. Everything went smoothly—somebody having poured oil on the water—until Col. Bob Woodriddle and Col. Ike Hart had a fight. It seems Col. Woodriddle called Col. Hart a Bull Mooser and

WILSON IS THREATENED

By An Italian In Delaware and Is Closely Guarded.

TOURS THE ENTIRE STATE.

Sympathy For Roosevelt Expressed In Nominees Speeches.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 18.—A large number of policemen were distributed among the crowd at the opera house last night when Gov. Wilson spoke. This was the result of a threat made by an Italian to "shoot Wilson, the same as Roosevelt was shot." The Governor himself knew nothing of the affair, neither did any of the members of his immediate party.

Governor Woodrow Wilson toured Delaware yesterday, deploring the assault on Colonel Roosevelt and deprecating the use of violence to interrupt the course of politics.

He devoted his argument mostly to state issues in Delaware. He omitted mention of the progressive party and when he discussed national questions attacked the administration of President Taft, declaring there was prosperity enough for those at the top but that it had not "percolated through to the rank and file of the people."

in the excitement Col. Hart fell overboard. A great difference of opinion arose over rescuing Col. Hart. Some argued that it was not worth while, as he was always getting into fights and was liable to be killed anyway and while his clothes were spoiled it was just as well to let him drown. Col. Walter Kelly stopped the discussion by throwing him a life preserver with which he reached the bank. When remonstrated him, Col. Kelly said he had an accident policy on him and his company wouldn't like to lose him. Col. Woodriddle agreed to let Col. Hart back in the boat after he had shaken himself.

Col. Chess Pyle said he had no speech to make, but he would like to know if it was true that the Montana niggers were trying to grab all of the turkeys before Thanksgiving day?

Col. Bill Howell said Col. Pyle's ignorance gave him a pain in his diaphragm. He ought to know that the Montenegro disturbance was inside of Turkey. Col. Pyle said he wasn't any too strong on the Jonah story in the Bible and Col. Howell couldn't put anything like that over on him. He'd heard of a negro in a woodpile, but a negro in a turkey was too much to believe.

Col. Walter Radford secured the floor and began a speech advocating the election of Wilson & Marshall, but President Champlin saw trouble brewing and after calling Col. Radford to order adjourned the meeting.

UNCLE SAM

Will Not Stand For A Street Apportionment Warrant.

The U. S. Government has notified the city that it will not pay any street construction assessments on government property, but will at a time that suits its plans build sidewalks and contract its own sewerage lines. This means that the city will have to pay three-fourths of the total cost of the bitulithic street in front of the Government's lot on Ninth street.