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ACCENT BE HANGED.

Some Eastern papers are saying that the republican victory in Maine was largely attributable to the fact that the Maine folks took exception to the "soft southern accent" of the democratic campaign speakers.

THAT ATTEMPTED G. O. P. BACKAWAY.

It is amusing to witness the republicans backing away and seeking to disclaim connection with the Hal Reid movie film. This film, as pointed out early in the week, was beyond question intended to inflame Roman Catholics against Pres't Wilson and drive them into a religious frenzy for Mr. C. Hughes.

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PREPAREDNESS FOR HUSBANDS.

Wilbur F. Stone, jr., a Chicago music and art critic, issues a solemn warning to the men of America. He speaks as one husband to another. He says: "Repose no high confidence in the best woman in the world, for some sister will tell her about her neglect to exercise her rights."

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Our republico-Catholic friends ought to credit us with knowing at least, that the Catholic church in Mexico is as old or older than it is in America; that from the days of Cortes it has been the dominant church down there.

It is with this quite the same as it is with respect to the Wall st. capitalists, and their investments in Mexico. If the republican party, and Mr. Hughes, want to assure these ecclesiastical and plutocratic forces permission to shoulder their own guns personally, and in-

vade Mexico to protect their special interests, it might be semi-excusable for the consequences would then fall more directly upon their own heads. It cannot, however, with any degree of Americanism, or constitutional authority, or international right, carry with it any responsibility on the part of the United States of the American people.

TWO-FACED DEMAGOGUERY AND THE CHILD LABOR LAW.

Efforts of republican wind-jammers—of both the pen and palate variety—to discredit the child labor law passed by the recent congress; this by charging ambiguity, pretending to have found a "joker" in it, and declaring it a hoax, is in perfect keeping with their demagogic attacks upon democratic accomplishments generally.

You perhaps remember how the Adamson eight-hour law was ambiguous, unconstitutional and bunglesome when it first passed the congress; that is, in the estimate of these infinitely wise brainstormers. After so long a time, however, they are finally getting the Adamson bill through that knot on the end of their necks.

Were such the law, all the criticism heaped upon the president and congress by our contemporary, would be well deserved. This is not a subject to be trifled with, save by demagogues and copperheads, and the mere delaying of shipment of child-made goods for thirty days, would, indeed, be a monstrous humbug.

The thirty day limitation in the bill, within which the products of child labor cannot enter into interstate commerce, is plainly there to enable manufacturers to work off such products, on hand at the date of the first effectiveness of the law.

Such was the influence and power of that southern bunch of senators from child-working states.

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Most of us haven't realized that it was so bad as this. If Mr. Stone is right, it behooves all "men with red blood in their veins" to arise in their might and ward off the impending peril.

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Wilson Way Is The Better Way, Says The Monitor

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But the traction strike was not over, nor is it over now. On the contrary, the manner of announcing that it was over, and the exultation indulged in by certain newspapers with regard to what they claimed as a victory for "uncompromising firmness" in dealing with the unions, evidently had the effect of fanning the flame until the discontent among the employees blazed up more threateningly than ever.

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THE MELTING POT FILLED BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

THE GOLDEN DAYS. What great romances flourished in the golden long ago! What famous men and women whom we all should like to know!

Our modern times are full of work, of weariness and prose. If olden days were peacocks, then our current days are crows. With no imprisoned ladies, and no hand-embroidered knights to join in gentlemanly jousts and set affairs to rights.

SOLILOQUES OF SLUG SLAVIN. Candidate Hughes has been "Kiddin' the Women," Says The Sage of Sposset, "But He Won't Get Away With It."

"Yuh sure gotta hand it to Hughes," said the Honorable Sol Slick, of Sposset, today. "I've just been readin' what he says he's in favor of givin' all th' women votes whether they wants 'em or not. He's a wise guy, awright. Leave it to him. First he was tellin' th' anti-suffragists that if there ever was any women that had good sense it was th' women that would just as soon keep out of politics as out of all an' us, tain't no wonder they decided that all women in all states shall hereafter have to vote whether they wants to or not."

"So Hughes wishes it right on them. 'Never mind,' he says, 'what I told th' antis. That's past an' gone; an' besides they ain't got as many votes as the suffragets has, an' I'm out to save my country an' my honor an' all that, but I must be first of all get votes or what'll I care for Villa an' Carranza, an' what'll there be left for me to save, anyway?'"

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Make Mr. Hughes Answer! When Candidate Hughes speaks here tomorrow he will be confronted with a quarter page advertisement, in this newspaper, containing an open letter signed by the foremost publicists and literary men of the United States.

It asks ten questions pertaining to the vital issues of the 1916 presidential campaign. These questions were hurled at Mr. Hughes the day following his speech of acceptance and have been repeated in quarter page advertisements in every newspaper in every city in which he has spoken since that day, but not once has he answered them.

He tried to answer one at Chicago, but failed, and at Fargo, N. D., he confessed that though he criticized he had "no panacea."

Yet he asks your vote! Make Him Answer Right Here in South Bend!

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POLITICAL NOTES Mrs. John Dewey, wife of Prof. John Dewey of Columbia college, has resigned from the New York