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NO MORE WILSONISM.

A county convention of Minnesota Democrats telegraphed Woodrow Wilson assurance of "recognition as the leader of the Democratic party."

The former president responded right off the reel, expressing the "confident expectation that the party will soon be re-established in power and in a position to render renewed service to the liberal forces of mankind throughout the world."

This cheap claptrap is characteristically Wilsonian. Throughout his two terms in the white house Mr. Wilson got in the habit of wailing sympathy with the liberal forces of mankind, but his political practices were far from liberal. He was the most autocratic executive this country has had. He recognized as liberal anyone that submitted to his rule, fawned for his favor or made a pretense of agreeing with him for what there was in it. With democracy and republicanism he had no sympathy, and of course he has none today.

The liberal forces of mankind are, broadly progressives concerned for promoting the greatest good to the greatest number through the power of wisely formed public opinion. Mr. Wilson doesn't care a hoot for public opinion when it runs counter to his personal predilections. That's why his party and the American people turned against him. The Democratic party never will be returned to power on a platform of Wilsonism.

A BALKY PEGASUS.

The British laureate's latest failure to rise to the occasion and produce a poem has revived the agitation for his removal in favor of a more enterprising poet. It is difficult for outsiders to understand why he did not perform his traditional duty in connection with the recent royal wedding. "Finding topics" is the bane of the professional writer's existence, but here was a subject ready-made to hand. The theme presented no technical obstacles to his muse. There

are plenty of rhymes even for "Lascelles." According to the official pronunciation it rhymes with "castles." It is possible that Mr. Bridges did not approve of the wedding or was not consulted in the matter. But that afforded no reason for sulking in his sanctum, even if he had not received an invitation to the ceremony. He has been drawing his salary regularly and his perquisites, including the historic "butt of sack."

Most persons realize that the muse is not to be hurried, that the poet must wait for inspiration. Mr. Bridges waited three years before writing a poem on the war. With a laureate it may be a long time between poems. But his lethargy inevitable invites comparisons with the industry of some of his predecessors. Tennyson turned out commemorative odes in assorted sizes to suit every occasion. Funeral or wedding, victory, any important happening found him right on the job. It would have made no difference to him if he had written a poem on some other subject only the day before; if an emergency arose like the charge of the Light Brigade, he got out an extra. Tennyson delighted in scooping his unofficial competitors. How he would have revelled in a theme like that of the Princess Mary's wedding!

It is strange that the wedding inspired none of the British journeymen poets to action. This is the proverbial season for poets. Our own, both professionals and amateurs, are starting up and running on full time. Only the other day a western newspaper advertised for "an office boy to shovel out spring poetry." The country is deluged with poetry of all kinds, including "free verse," so called because it isn't worth a cent. Might not one of our own poets repair the omission of the British laureate and even at this late date produce something snappy on the wedding? How about Walt Mason?

QUICKER NEWSPAPER MAIL.

The new first assistant postmaster general, John H. Bartlett, may have had personal experience of delayed newspaper delivery by mail. Anyway he has been quick to notice that "despite repeated instructions for the prompt handling of daily newspapers many complaints are made of delay in the receipt of this class of mail."

"This condition," he says, "is irritating to subscribers and inexcusable from a service standpoint. Unless received promptly a newspaper has little or no news value and the postal service reaps the criticism of delay." Postmasters are, therefore, ordered to see that all daily papers, both outgoing and incoming, are handed immediately upon their receipt in their offices.

During the previous administration this delay was often notorious possibly explained by one postal employ's statement that "second-class mail was in no hurry." Mr. Bartlett's immediate interest indicates his intention to see about it.

VARIETY OF life under the British flag is illustrated by Gandhi and Sinn Fein.

Cable's Choice of the Ten Best April Victor Records

Special Easter Records

1. *God So Loved the World (from the Crucifixion)* No. 18671
2. *Christ the Lord is Risen Today, Trinity Quartette* 10 in., 75c
3. *The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done* Trinity Quartette No. 18660
4. *Our Lord is Risen from the Dead* Trinity Quartette 10 in., 75c
5. *Hosanna! Marry Journe, Bass—In French* No. 74715
6. *Three O'Clock in the Morning* Joseph Smith Orchestra 10 in., 75c
7. *Shall I Love You* Joseph Smith Orchestra 10 in., 75c

Dance Records

8. *Horizon—Medley Fox Trot* No. 18653
9. *Never Mind—Fox Trot* All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 10 in., 75c
10. *Wanna—Fox Trot* All Star Trio and Their Orchestra 10 in., 75c
11. *She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not* Club Royal Orchestra No. 18664
12. *Three O'Clock in the Morning* Club Royal Orchestra 10 in., 75c
13. *Lola—Fox Trot* Joseph Smith Orchestra 10 in., 75c

Vocal and Instrumental

14. *Say, Persimmon, Say—Fox Trot Tempo* No. 18665
15. *I've Got the Wonder Where He Went Blues* Victor Arden and Phil Ohman 10 in., 75c
16. *Carolina Rolling Stone—Charles Hart—Ellen* No. 18669
17. *There's Silver in Your Hair* Charles Hart 10 in., 75c

Red Seal Records

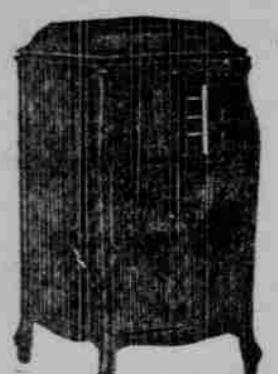
18. *Tell Me, Daisy (from "Blossom Time")* No. 66013
19. *Wolverine* No. 66015
20. *If I Forget* Schumann-Haus 10 in., 81.25

Look for the "Cable Choice" List Each Month

On the first day of each month we publish a list of what we consider the ten best Victor records released for that month. Almost every Victrola owner wants to add to his record collection a few of the "month's best records."

In being guided by this list, Cable patrons are certain of securing the month's "hits," whether they are Popular Song, Dance, or Red Seal Records. Watch for the "Cable Choice" list—on the first day of each month.

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Victrola
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THE TIMES

The Passing
S-h-o-wWHEN a man turns around
TO look as long as possible
AT what appears to him to be
A beautiful example of the
UNFORTUNATELY rapidly dis-
appearingBLONDE type his wife always
THINKS the creature
LOOKS washed out.A Los Angeles minister who
ADVOCATES encouraging
YOUNG people to make love in
CHURCH probably has been too
busyCONDUCTING the service to ob-
serveWHAT has really been going on
EXPOSURE of the affected part
TO the direct rays of the sun
is said to be the best remedy in
THE world for eczema and often
AS we go about in our observant
WAY we see girls who we feel
sureMUST be suffering from this
ANNOTING malady in various
placesAND are prepared to take
INSTANT advantage of every
possible
DIRECT ray of the sun
THAT happens to come along.
THE latest quotation on the Ger-
man markIS only about 30 cents
ABOVE its value.NOTHING is a matter, if we
MAY use the word in this connec-
tion.FAILURE than the effort
TO make a straight front out of
ONE that pronouncedly isn't.
WE have our off daysAND sometimes we get up in
THE morning feeling as mean
AS a man who has just received
A bill of his county taxes.THE crime wave seems to be
SUBSIDING as up to the hour of
GOING to press only three
GOVERNORS are out on bail.WE suppose such things
REALLY happen as the paper
says soBUT thus far in our journey
THROUGH this vale of tears and
laughterNEITHER personal experience
NOR comprehensive observation
HAS acquainted us with a single
INSTANCE of a girlWHO really screamed when
kissed.1—Of what materials do Japa-
nese build their houses?
2—Is the salary for governors the
same in all states?
3—How many daily and weekly
newspapers are there in the United
States?
4—Where does the chimneyTen YEARS
AGO
TODAYSocialism was roundly de-
nounced last night by Rev. Raymond O'Keefe who is assisting in
conducting the men's mis-
sion this week at All Saints
church in Hammond.Inspection of the hose tower
at the Crown Point city hall
shows that it will not support
the big fire alarm bell so it
will be placed on a special steel
tower which is to be erected.Charles Dewell who had been
missing over a week from his
home in Hobart was found from
yesterday in Kensington, Ill.
Dewell says he regained his
senses a few days ago and
found himself in a box car in
the Kensington yards. He had a
bad scalp wound and has no
idea how he got there.Primary elections are held to-
day.The Dutch Cleanser depart-
ment of the Cudahy plant in
East Chicago is only running
part time because of lack of
material. Heavy snows in Ne-
braska have hampered work at
the mines from which one of the
important ingredients of
the cleaner is obtained.Agitation for better service
on the H. W. & E. C. street car
lines has been held up for a
while on account of the illness
of Supt. Drum who was taken
sick at Indianapolis.Clarence Forbes was beaten
by Danny Goodman in a hard
10-round bout at Indiana Har-
bor last night.Thirty volunteer canvassers
are putting on a membership
campaign for the new Ham-
mond Commercial club.Contracts have been let for
the construction of the new St.
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Hammond.Marshal Nick Becker of Dyer
is looking for the burglar who
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swift build her nest?

6—Where is the Island South
Georgia?6—Are there Indians in New York
state?7—Why are the furs of animals
best in winter?8—What is that right by which
a state may take private property
for public use?

9—Of what are clouds made?

10—Of what country in Africa is
Tangier the chief seaport?ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S
QUESTIONS1—In what campaign was the
term steam-rolled applied to politi-
cal methods? Ans. In the cam-
paign of 1908.2—Where did France get the bil-
lion-dollar indemnity which she
paid Germany? Ans. Issued five per
cent bonds. The bonds have never
been paid off.3—What fate did Ananias meet as
the result of his life? Ans. He fell
dead.