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There are plenty of fools in the world, but it is a consoling thought that each of us has to look after but one.

Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, is to be in Union, S. C., on Thursday, October 19, during the Union County Fair and will deliver an address. He will have a big crowd to hear him.

Teddy has almost completely dropped out of the public eye. Every once in a while he breaks in and forces himself on the public, but he soon drops out of sight again and finds his level.

Brer Taft says he would rather be right than president. We shall do all we can to give him plenty of time after next November to be right, while some good Democrat holds down the presidency.

Among the batch of pardons issued this week were three for negroes from Charleston county who were sentenced last year to serve five years for stealing an automobile and going on a joy ride. The automobile was badly broken up.

The second coming of Christ and the end of the world are prestidigitated in the war which Turkey and Italy are engaged. This is the view held by the Seventh Day Adventists, according to Rev. Kit C. Russell, of Takoma Park, D. C., an exponent of that faith.

Governor Blease has certainly been very liberal in the exercise of the pardoning record power in behalf of negroes, and he seems to be proud of his record in this particular, as he recently referred to it rather boastfully in a letter to the New York Times.

On November 1 the Charlotte Observer will pass its new hands. Mr. A. B. Gonzales will become its manager and Major J. C. Hemphill will assume editorial management of the paper. The big hearted, genial Major is edging back into South Carolina to the great joy of us all.

A Hungarian shoemaker in Atlanta has petitioned for a divorce against his wife, alleging that she has beaten him for the past twenty-five years. We agree with the Greenville Daily Piedmont that this is more of a case for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals than the divorce courts.

In his speech at Hastings, Neb., President Taft gave Mr. Bryan credit for suggesting the plan for a Joint High Peace Commission. The Columbia Peace Commission. The Columbia Peace Commission. The Columbia Peace Commission. The Columbia Peace Commission.

The Florence Times says "the United States Supreme Court has given the cotton bulls another 'swat' in the solar plexus. It seems that anything that tends to make the cotton market go up is a crime, and any combination that is working for the reduction of the price is a legitimate organization for the public benefit."

Dr. W. McKenzie, President of the Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary says he understands "the emperor of Japan will shortly issue an edict establishing Christianity as the official religion of that country." We do not take much stock in "official religion," but we do not believe the emperor could do a better thing for Japan.

Governor Woodrow Wilson would not let the New Jersey State Democratic Convention, which was composed largely of his friends, endorse him for the presidency. He contended that the people should endorse whom they choose when they elected delegates in the primary. The convention, however, put itself on record as endorsing "the able and brilliant administration of Governor Woodrow Wilson."

Editor R. L. McKenney, of the Macon News, has just returned from a trip through many States, including Ohio, and he tells The Atlanta Georgian that the strength of sentiment for Wilson is surprising, even in the State which claims both Taft and Harmon. The Columbia Record says Mr. McKenney is not a man whose judgment would be warped by his preferences, and this expression from him is notable.

The department of agriculture at Washington seem to have it in for the cotton farmer this year. It has done all it can to hurt the price of the staple, even resorting to wild guesses of a huge crop to do so. In its last report it again predicted a large crop. We have no confidence whatever in the department. The facts brought out in the pure food investigation has destroyed all confidence on the part of the public in old man Wilson and his gang.

Taft and the Middle West.

The Chicago Tribune has adopted a novel method of testing public sentiment, using President Taft's tour of the West as the basis of the experiment. The Tribune has put its best staff correspondent on the trail of the President. Instead of going along with the President's party and gaining his impressions of public sentiment from the cheering and shouting, the seething crowds, the brass bands and the banners, this correspondent travels a few days behind. He drops into the towns that the President has visited and talks to all sorts and conditions of persons about the President and his speeches.

Thus this staff correspondent, instead of feeling the public pulse while the fever is at its height, makes his diagnosis after the patient's condition has returned to normal. He gets the sane, considered afterthought of the people instead of the somewhat hysterical effervescence that the presence of the Nation's Chief Executive usually brings to the surface in any community. The result of this correspondent's observations has brought to light two conditions, the existence of which has long been suspected by wise political observers.

One of these conditions is a notable lukewarmness toward the President in the Middle West. The people have no particular animosity toward him, but they suspect that he is not the man for the job. This sentiment has been deepened rather than lessened by the speeches of the President. The Middle West believes that Mr. Taft should not be re-nominated and that if he is re-nominated he will not be re-elected. The second noteworthy condition found by the Tribune's correspondent is that the Middle West believes in Governor Woodrow Wilson and hopes for his nomination by the Democratic party.

"According to the progressives," writes this correspondent from Hutchinson, Kan., "the Republicans are in grave danger of losing Kansas. They say Woodrow Wilson easily could carry the State against Taft." Again, this correspondent writes, "The Democrats entertain growing hopes of carrying Kansas. Wilson is generally favored as the candidate." Similar expressions run all through this trained observer's dispatches describing the effect of Mr. Taft's visit on the public mind after the people have had time to reflect on what the President has said. It should be remembered that the Tribune is one of the most independent newspapers politically in the world and its greatest pride is in giving political news that is "absolutely unbiased."

Why They Go to War. We have been asked why has Italy and Turkey gone to war. Really we do not know unless it be as the Augusta Chronicle says Italy has determined to get another gold brick in the form of that sand-blown, waterless, unshaded and thoroughly quarrelsome little country, Tripoli. Just why Italy desires Tripoli as a colony is difficult to explain. In fact it is not easy to figure out why anybody should want Tripoli for any purpose, or why even the mongrel population of one million Moors, Arabs and Berbers continue to live there.

Tripoli consists of four hundred thousand square miles, most of it sand. It is bounded on the east by the Libyan Desert and on the south by the Sahara Desert and every time the wind blows from either of those directions it brings more sand to Tripoli. Tripoli has no rivers. A Tripoli, Tripoli has no rivers. A few straggling puddles in the rainy season. There are also some springs that last the year round, and there are fertile spots scattered in the sand. Tripoli is extremely hot in the summer time, and cold rains make the interior unpleasant most of the winter.

Sheep and cattle raising occupy the attention of that small proportion of the population which is unable to gain admission to the brigands' union. Chasing sheep herders over the sand hills furnishes diversion for the brigands and exercise for the shepherders. A century ago piracy was one of the favorite outdoor sports in Tripoli, but a small fleet of American war vessels permanently discourage that profitable amusement in 1805.

Tripoli nominally is under the control of the Turkish government, which means that a governor or bey, whose ancestors were appointed by the sultan, extorts all the money possible from the sheep herders and brigands and, if times are good and he feels like it, sends a small rebate to the sultan. None of the European countries have shown any signs of becoming green-eyed over these Italian colonies. From a sternly material standpoint they have not been successful. But Italy has the colonizing bee, and the chance to acquire four hundred thousand square miles more of sand, trouble and expense is too good to be overlooked. The Italians just can't resist Tripoli.

person, whether he be English, German, Pole, French, Irish, etc., who becomes nominally an American citizen, but refuses to become so in spirit and deed has no moral right on these shores. And politicians born in other countries who appeal to the prejudices and preferences of their compatriots and seek their perpetuation are playing false to their adopted country.

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Respectfully, F. L. O'Brien, Church Clerk.

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