

PROFESSORS IN OLD JAPAN

Col. Ellis of Macon Elaborates His Theme Amusingly -- Largely Bullet Proof Colonels.

New York, March 11.—Really and truly this isn't the first visit to New York of Col. Roland Ellis of Macon, Ga., the Southern statesman and financier who in a speech at the banquet of the Michigan Society at the Astor last night before last took exception to F. Hopkinson Smith's impeachment of this town owns the biggest crowd of roughnecks on earth. Some papers said yesterday that Col. Ellis was making his first visit to our fair city, but the Colonel denied this when the question was put up to him at the Holland House last night.

While Col. Ellis was talking he was joined by Col. Leavre Walker, secretary of the Michigan Society, and Company, who also holds from Macon, Ga., and was a boyhood playmate of Col. Ellis. Col. Walker had ordered a taxi to take Col. Ellis up home for dinner just before the interview began and as the talk on the gentility of New York and New York's colony of professional Southerners progressed some considerable person, harkening to the championing of the taxi out in the growing night, prepared to rise while quoting a line from "Salvation Nell":

"And hurry up," ran the quotation: "I've got a taxi waiting outside and I'm far from a wealthy woman."

"Oh, that's all right," broke in Col. Walker hastily. "Let the taxicab champ. You all ask Roland—Ah, mean Col. Ellis—anything you all want. Ah can wait."

For Ten Years.

"You all must see," continued Col. Walker, "what a joy it is to sit back and hear Col. Ellis talk—pardon me, Cunnell, for these puns—pardon me, I am to like the music of tinkling bells when the twilight is on the sea. Ah hear again the sough of the Southern zephyrs through the trailing moss on the watch oak. Ah think again of what you all call this homestead stuff. What'll you all have?"

"Col. Ellis took vanilla ice cream, Col. Walker asked for ginger pop and the interview fell for a nut sundae. Eventually Col. Ellis, who it was said has often been in New York but never achieved metropolitan newspaper fame until he took a fall out of Mr. Smith's opinions, gave his reasons for believing New York to be the "most sympathetic" city in the world and the one Northern town that overflows with "professional Southerners."

"And remember," interjected Col. Walker who sat on the opposite side of the table, "Col. Ellis is a professional orator. His speech is flowery, so beware of him. Ah know of many own knowledge that whenever a flowery speech is demanded in the State of Georgia the gentleman most sought as speaker is Col. Roland Ellis of Macon, sometime member of the Georgia House of Representatives, re-elected, resigned, elected to the State Senate and elected president of the Iowa house. Ah you all ouch waitah! Gentlemen, you all ah mah guests."

While the waiter was bringing pie, coffee and chewing gum Col. Ellis was asked what he had meant a minute before by saying that New York is the most "sympathetic" city in America.

"Because there's no sectionalism here," answered Col. Ellis. "There's no provincialism either. Down home when we wanted to harness the Gorgon River we had to go to New York. The O-m-m-i-g-e-e River, where did we come for funds? The South wouldn't give us the money—or couldn't. New York did. New York and Boston gave us a real water works. They took in my lands in the meantime and took them and incidentally I believe I went with the land. That's one reason I came here to speak last night at the Michigan Society dinner. When New York folks put up \$10,000,000 to develop things down our way we feel grateful."

"But about the professional Southerners?" Col. Ellis was asked, for the changing of the ohms of the taxi on the amperes of an architect's check absorber out in the night was a disturbing, even though the two Colonels insisted that time made no difference.

"Virginia's not real Southerners, even if they're not real Southerners. If you're one of the blasphemous sentences sprung right here. Whether the speaker referred to any one recently in the public prints is not known, and above all it will not be told here who made the foregoing statement. "Virginia is—oh, it's just on the border line."

"Now, I shall tell you this," continued Col. Ellis. "I consider in the first place that a professional Southerner is a man who stands around a metropolitan hotel wearing a broad-brimmed hat who never has heard a bullet sing and who generally hails from Mississippi or Georgia."

"Why from Mississippi or Georgia, Colonel?"

"Because that's where they come from. And in the second place a professional Southerner in New York is a man who attends banquets and speaks in a flowery fashion of the progress of a family—his family of course—which never saw a fight."

"But we," continued the speaker in part "we have been through the troubles, the awful tragedies of the '60s through our forebears and we do not talk. If the necessity should arise, as it arose in the past, we shall try to act as we tried to act in days gone by and now happily forgotten. And above all things, my friends, the most irritating example of the true professional Southerner manifestation occurs in the instance where one of the bulletproof colonels of the South comes out into the open to give an interview."

"And what is a bulletproof colonel?"

Inhabitants of Flowery Kingdom May Develop New Contenders for World's Championship.

Yokohama, Mar. 11.—Who knows but that in two or three years the fall games for the world's baseball championship will be played between the Chicago Cubs and the Tokyo Kaido Kuo, or between the New York Highlanders and the Nagasaki Giants? Baseball is spreading very fast in Japan. Mr. Tanaka, the baseball reporter of the Hochi shimbun, told the Sun bureau that the other day that in a few years—maybe two or three—baseball would be the national game in Japan. Sumo (wrestling) is the present national sport, but baseball has it on the run.

The game already has progressed far enough over here to be dignified by a police reporter, or court reporter, or dramatic critic, or copy reader could report baseball over here any more than he could a note. The Japanese police, however, are not so sure of it. They keep their scores and publish them next day. When there is a big game—say between Kelo and Waseda universities (the Harvard and Yale of Japan), there is as big demand for papers the next morning as there was in New York the morning after the Giants and Cubs hooked up in the famous deciding game of 1908.

Interest Keen.

The Japanese dailies give an amount of space to the game in season almost equal to that given in big league cities. There have been as many as 30,000 persons at a single game in Japan. Waseda and Kelo draw that many. The highest admission price is one yen—ten cents—while they are not as poor people as is as low as twenty sen—two cents.

There are over a hundred provinces in Japan, and over a hundred provinces in baseball—all amateurs. There are no professional teams here, but a professional league is looked for in the course of a year.

At present there is only one grass diamond in Japan, that one being in Yokohama. The others are that night, more to the game as readily and naturally as American youngsters. The Japanese consider themselves fully the equals of American amateurs in fielding and base running, but are willing to confess that they are not as good in batting or pitching. One good reason for this latter is that the American baseball has its roots in the muscle and strength of torso to be strong in pitching.

American idioms obtain in the Japanese vocabulary. The word "diamond" is baseball—there is no Japanese word for it. The pitcher is called "pitcher," catcher, and so on. A fly ball is a fly ball, a grounder, a grounder, and a man "steals a base."

In short the Japanese have taken to the game as if to the most beloved. They delight in baseball and have the alert mentality necessary for the baseball game. They are the producer of remarkable students. Yet all these things have been accomplished by the ten young Chinese, who less than two years ago first made their appearance in Easthampton.

As a vindication of the policy of the Chinese government in sending students to this country before has so intelligent a group of young Orientals made its appearance at an American school.

These Chinese boys come mostly from the central and southwest part of China. None of them is over twenty years old, and one is only eighteen. Each one was specially selected out of hundreds of others for his very ability to learn and study. The ten came to Williston because they arrived in this country in October too late in the fall to pass examinations for the colleges.

Take All The Prizes. They first took rooms in three private houses in Easthampton, and about their studies and became enrolled in their courses. The first inkling of what was going on, however, occurred when the director of the seminary suddenly noted the addition of ten Chinese to their class. Every one of the new comers entered the highest class in the school.

In spite of the fact that not one of the boys had ever been on American soil before, all spoke perfect English. When recitations began none found the slightest difficulty in getting perfect marks.

Col. Ellis was asked, The two Colonels laughed heartily.

"A bulletproof colonel," explained Col. Ellis, "is the kind of veteran who helped fill the ranks of the conscript officers during the war; they were not much trouble setting on as the Southern in the North."

"More trouble," interjected Col. Walker.

"Quite so," agreed Col. Ellis. "In fact, if you were to assemble in the South a number of its sons as great as the population of Manhattan, within the same restricted area, the treatment of the Northern in that supposititious district would be as harsh as the treatment accorded some Southerners that come here."

"Harsher," insisted Col. Walker.

"Yes, even harsher," agreed Col. Ellis.

"Where the professional Southerner is most in evidence," began Col. Walker.

"Is at public banquets," continued Col. Ellis.

"Why," resumed Col. Walker, "I've heard stuff pulled at dinners in this town by professional Southerners that made me want to climb under the table very shame."

"Especially at the Southern Society's dinners," added Col. Ellis.

Then the colonels were asked at this point what they thought of the Broadway Professional Southerners who yell and explode when a taxi is played by the three place orchestra at 2 a. m. in the all night restaurants. There was some delay here. Col. Ellis got his breath first. In a long sentence Col. Ellis explained that he disliked not only such persons but their ancestors as well.

As he regained his composure Col. Ellis gathered up his ice cream and checked and started off with Col. Walker to dinner.

"You all come down to Macon," said Col. Ellis. "I desire to see you all again. I bid you all a very good evening."

THESE MEN ARE HEIRS TO UNITED STATES THRONES



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John Pierpont Morgan, Jr., King of the United States, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., World Almoner-in-Chief, Allan A. Ryan, Prince of Public Necessities.

FALLING STARS, COME IN WE ARE HIS FRIENDS

Midnight Phenomenon Frightened Men Who Were Running Negro South From Missouri and he Was Freed.

St. Louis, Mo., March 11.—Interest in the present day comets does not approach in intensity the excitement caused in 1833. At that time the entire State was stirred by the phenomenon of the falling stars. The queerest result of the astronomical exhibit, however, was the freeing of negroes in the old Boone County Court House. Thomas V. Bodine of Monroe county, obtained the story from Judge John A. Reavis, a son of the defendant in the case of the falling stars. It is curious to observe that at the early day a Missouri Court gave a decision exactly opposite to that afterward handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States—that is, the Missouri court declared that a slave's temporary residence in a free State freed him, while the Supreme Court subsequently held the contrary.

Isam Reavis started from Kentucky to Missouri in 1819, taking with him his family, household effects and a negro woman with a family of seven children, all his slaves. He was among the first of a multitude of Kentucky and Virginia immigrants who afterward filled up what are known as the "Bourbon counties" of Northeast and Central Missouri. Hearing that an Indian uprising was in progress in the new territory Reavis decided to stop in Illinois until it was quieted, remaining there six months.

The slavery question had already begun to loom upon the