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October 9

Th ught for the Day

Then e me Au umn, all in ye low cl d, As though he jey'd in his pont our store. Laden with rui that made him laugh, full glad I hat he had banish & hunger. - Edmund Spensor-Fairie Queen.

The augurs smile on King Ak-Sar-Ben XXI. His reign starts without a rain.

That Tabernacle melody is catching. President Wilson is brightening his corner.

Jack Frosts' advance agents dispense the right brand of ginger for stepping lively.

A new gas is reported on the fighting front. War bulletin gas, however, continues hopelessly stale.

It is all right to have another White House wedding, but please ring off on that Pocahontas stuff.

Mr. Bryan now says his plane do not include holding office. Hear that sigh of relief down the street!

Rest assured that Omaha's place on thmusical map of the United States is printed in good, big letters.

Unfortunately, another and more exciting morit's series is being played for bigger stakes on the other side of the pond.

Bulgaria has confirmed anticipatory announcements by lining up with Germany and Austria in the European war. While this ac-

Bulgaria Lines Up with the Teutons.

tion has been forecasted for many weeks, the event comes as assurance that the German allies feel their situation on other frontiers sufficiently secure to warrant closing the back door against any possible invasion. Circumstances attendant on the course of Bulgaria, so far as known in this country, indicate that most strenuous efforts were made by the Allies to win over all the Balkan nations, and especially Bulgaria, but German diplomacy has now secured this coveted support.

The well of a rigid censorship obscures the happenings in and around the Baikan battle front, but it is known the Allies failed to induce Greece to come to their side, although such action is yet possible. This failure, however, interferes with the plan of invasion only to the extent of putting the French and English in the position of violating the neutrality of Greeco when landing soldiers at Saloniki, though it seems that Greece has tacitly consented to this course. The first struggle will be for the possession of the road to Nish and the line through Bulgaria, to the end that Turkish relief may be given or prevented.

So far as concerns the text of the Bulgarian pronunciamento, declaring its reasons for its present action, nothing of moment hangs on it for the main fact is that it has entered the war, and that other Balkan nations will be forced in. reducing the European neutrals to the Scandinavian countries, Holland, Spain, Portugal and Switzerland. Civilization is getting a lot of salvation in Europe.

Democrats Back-Tracking on Free Sugar.

No doubt longer remains that the president and his controlling majority in congress is preparing to back-track on the sugar schedule of the democratic tariff, which provided for the gradual abolition of duties to put sugar on the free list within another year. When the question of free sugar was up it developed into a raid by seaboard refiners of imported sugar on the beet sugar industry of the country, with the cane sugar growers of Louisiana likewise hard hit. The balance-turning influence, however, was the pressure brought from the White House insisting that the sugar duty, being a protective duty, was in direct conflict with the democratic for-revenue-only doctrine, and that free sugar was imperative to make good the democratic pledge to reduce the high cost of living.

But the partial tariff cut on sugar so far has had but two results-first, to discourage the further development of the American beet sugar industry, and second, to gouge the national treasury out of many millions of dollars of revenue sorely needed. So far as the consumer of sugar is concerned, the promise of lower prices corresponding to the amount of duties removed has not materialized. In a word, the democratic sugar schedule has proved a failure from every standpoint, and in moving to rescind the free sugar program the president and the democratic spokesmen must make this open confession and retrace their steps and get back cn a protective tariff roadway.

Watching the World's Series.

The British censor may sit as tight as he wishes on the lid for the next few days, for the American people have something else of much greater importance than the European war to occupy their time. The World's series is on. and for the present at least "Bill" Carrigan and "Pat" Moran will get more attention than kaiser or king. The condition of "Smoky Joe" Wood or Grover Cleveland Alexander means more just new than any of the doings of Jeffre or Von Hindenberg, Grover Cleveland Alexander is our own Nebraska boy, and the home folks are hanging breathlessly on the swing of his good right arm, watching the ticker with more of fever than they have hung on the outcome of a battle since Wounded Knee. Men who couldn't to save their lives tell which way the Save or the Drina flows, can tell you offhand the name and standing of any man on either team. and discourse long and with convincing force on the merits of both and the advantages of his choice. Base ball is really a national institution, and no extraneous matter, such as the war in Europe, can distract our people from their interest in the game. Maybe, if the older and more highly cultivated races of Europe had paid a little more attention to base ball the war

The Noise of a Bullet

Literary Digost.

PERSON IN THE LINE OF FIRE of a mode n gun i cars distinctly two successive detonations.

According to his distance these may be close to gether or fariher spart, and they may or may not be accompanied by a continued whistling or roacing sound. The two noises, as is noted by Colonel Agnus, of the French ermy, in the Revue Scientifius Paris), are familia: to target-keepers in rifle-matches who usually suppose them to be caused respectively by the discharge of the gun and the impact of the sullet on the target or the ground. This is incorrect, Colonel Agains tells us, the ilrst noise is the d scharge, but the second is due to disturbance of the alr by the Lullet. When the projectile starts, it is moving faster than to nd. It slows up, and when it, has gone about a mile and a half the sound-wave begins to gain on it and finally passes it. To these facts are due the phenomena of the bullets noise, as is shown by C. Linci A nus in a mathematical analysis In the first piece, the two noises will be heard only with modern high-powered weapons, whose builtets move faster than sound. If the observer is nearer than about 300 feet, the two sounds merge into one. Farther away they are heard farther apart, and at about a mile and a hilf-the point where the velocit; slows down to that of sound, a continuous whistle or rons is heard, first between the two detonations, and farther away, lasting longer and longer. Of course if the projectile is a shell, its subsequent explosion adds other noiscs. In clo ing, Colonel Agnus makes some interesting applications.

"One thing that has always struck the attentive reader." he writes "is to find in all conscientious naratives of the fall of meteors, without exception, the cention of a formidable detonation. In general, it is stated that the tolide excloded-that it burst with a terrible not e. And if it is found ater in a field, it is discovered that there was no explosion at all, and often that it turled itself in soft earth, which must have lessened the noise of impact very much, the detonation, in my opinion, is very naturally explained by the disturbance of the air, on the theory explained above.

"In one of his stories-'From the Earth to the Moon Jules Verne, who e works properly fascinate all roung people and are much liked by many of maturer age, gives a different account of things. At the ment when his 'projectile,' failing on the earth, plunges into the sea, he tells how there was a whistling heard in the farthest regions of the slr. asum ing rapidly a frightful intensity, when there auddenly appeared a huge meteor, which grew in size to the view until it buried itrelf in the waves with a deafening roar. Thus, according to the author, we have first a whisting, then appearance of the projectile and finally the noise caused by its striking the water Now, to speak only of the whistling, it is certain that this could not have been heard before the arrival of the project'le. Before writing this passage the autho should have asked him olf if he were representing the facts accurately; but he d'd not have at his disposal the experiences of the present war: he went ahead and told of what happened from the romancer's standpoint rather than from that of the physicist."

Twice Told Tales

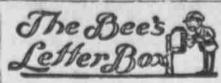
Slow Pay, Fast Driver,

"What do you know of the character of the defendant?" the judge asled a negro washerwoman subpoenaed is an accident case. A white man had been prested for careless driving of a second-hand Ford

"Hit's tollable," Miranda said. "Have you ever seen him drive his car before?" "Yes, sah."

"Would you consider him careless?" "Well, jei'ge, es fer de car-dat little thing ain' gwinter hurt nobuddy, but being us is all here, I might ez well tell yo' dat he sho' is keerless 'bout payin' to' his wash!"-Case and Comment.

A preacher at Effingham, Kan., has been perided to hit the trail out of town. In some manner his letters on route to two girls .to whom he was paying court, got crossed, giving each an eye-opener and bring ng to the church deacons a large collection of ministerial mi sives. The deacons read 'em and



ito, for the Navy.

OMAHA, Oct &-To the Bultor of The Bee: Fairfolic Americana who are working for an adequate national decense are not in favor of war, nor a policy of militarism. President Washington said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving beace." The war in isuropa has caused the bellageronts to increase their naval strength as never before. Uncle sam sufiers by comparison. We all want to avoid trouble with European states at this time, and the surest way of doing no is to build up a powerful havy. Power is essential for the noois task of peacemaker."

Some of the best known men of the nation have organized the Navy League of the United States. It presents sixtyseven reasons for a stronger navy. These casons are so valid as to be conclusive whenever all the facts are presented. facts The league is spreading these among the people, and when this is done thoroughly, we shall hear no more about sinister motives, or that the munition makers have subsidized the league. When patriotic Neorasaans got all the facts on this subject they will join the league, as many have already don ARTHUR C. BMITH,

President Nebraska Section.

Popular Taste in Music.

OMAHA, Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I would offer a word of consolato the gentlemen of the initials whose cars have been offended by the singing at the Tabernacle. I sympathize with his outraged musical taste. The Rodeheaver collection of near-music is atrocious enough, and the famous "Brighten the Corner" has probably the least musical merit of the lot. But why this sudden outburst of aesthetic taste on the part of our friend? Has he never before been aware that ragtime was sung in Omaha? Have his cars never been giaddened by the delicate cadences of:

"Everybody's doing it, doing it, doing it, Everybody's doing it no-o-ow."

Or has he never heard future husbands fathers voicing their conception of marital obligations in "My Wife's Gone to the Country," or "I Love My Wife, but Oh, You Kid, Oh, You Kid, You Kid?" Probably he is not the father of a sweet, young thing whom he might have heard in the parlor assuring a male caller, to the tinkle of the plano, that she could "hug him till she swooned." If he had been aware of these things he might be breathing a prayer of thanksgiving that if our young people must sing ragtime they may at least accompany it with words that do not soil their lips and poison their minds at the same time that they degrade their artistic concept.

Rest assured, friend, a town that will pack a burlesque show with women and children twice a day seven days in the week, and will shake its collective sides at the transplanted indecencies of the Winter Garden, will not have its taste vitiated by anything heard at the Taber-MUSIC LOVER. nacle.

Presents Another View,

ON THE ROAD. Oct. 8 .-- To the Editor of The Bee: Before the incident is closed and the traveling men have made out their case against Mr. Bradshaw of North Flatte, I think a little evidence from a traveling man "on the other side" should be admitted. You can hardly blame the people for their criticiams when they see you hurry through your business in a town in order to get back onto the train or to the hotel, where you continue your game of "pitch" or "rummy," to the dis-

Bome of your readers may have read the Gayway's mother won much fame for the Some of your readers may have struck on celcs the head and severely insured by a failthe head and severely injured by a fail-ing brick. He gave his case to a lawyer, fanie for the indelicate once she spins in who won it, and gave the client about indern days.-Judge. one-fourth the award, deducting the balone-fourth the award, denoting the tient ance for expenses and fees. The client took the check for his small fraction, left the office, stopped on the street and if any him sewing bachelors' but-tons n his garden '--Indianapolis News

Returning to the lawyer's office he asked, "Please, sir, win you tell me whose head was struck by the brick." The day for such extortion is passing. The workingmen's compensation law prevents if

And it is accomplishing another thing It is compelling the empsoyer to investigate to the limit the cause of every accident in his catablishment. One Pennsylvania concern employing several thousund men had this experience: An accident occurred, injuring several workmen-This meant damages for every injured man. Who had charge of these men? A trusted foreman who was a moderate drinker. Rigid inquiry revealed the fact that on his way to wors that morning he had taken his usual arink, and even the slight fuddle was the cause of the accident. I hardly thing Dr. S. would care to go before the workingmen's compensation board in the employers' interests and argue that the charge against

the foreman was all "bunkum." The exexperience of the firm referred to is that of every firm and is the reason why only total abstainers under normal business conditions can secure employment and retain their jobs. This is not written in a spirit of con-

LIVELY AND LIGHT.

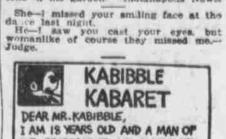
troversy. But this is the day when even learned physicians have no right to advocate the use of anything that will lesson business efficiency.

R. B. TOBEY.

How vain past errors to regret! Tis wasing time, and no hing less; With faces toward the future not May come to us a large success.

Over the grave of wasted powers "Twere worse than folly now to grieve. Since what is left of life is ours In which to struggle and achieve.





cate yarns she used to spin in

"Our neighbor is sadly in need of

75 PROPOSED TO ME. I TOLD HIM I COULD ONLY BE "A SISTER TO HIM" - WAS I RIGHT?

NO - A "GREAT GRANDAUGHTER" WOULD HAVE BEEN MORE LIKE IT !

Clerk (assessor's office)-Fellow out-tide says you've assessed his real estain too little by \$20,0,02 Assessor-Clve him a cigar and keep him quiet while I telephone the asylum! -Philadelphis Bulletin.

IN DAYS TO COME.

T. F. Porter, in Boston Globs. In days to come, for you and me May open a way more grand and Wherein birds sing rare melody, And we in larger joy abide.

Then why into the darkness grope Among the things now cold and dead For us a sweeter, grander hope Lies in the days that are ahead.

"What chance has he to win that sult? The evidence is all against him." "I know he's on the wrong side of facts, but he has the best lawyer in town."-Detroit Free Press. The past is closed, and locked, and sealed. No matter what we do or say: And it to us can nothing yield, For ne'er comes back a yesterday.

Put to the plow anew your bands; No buri ' past can rise again, "Forward and On." the order stands, And e'er as watchward should remain,

The Inexperienced-He mays he can hardly restrain himself from falling down and worshipping her. The Rejected-Till him not to get nerv-ous; she'll throw him down soon enough. -Puck. Black-Someone just told me that Miss



Forty-two thousand miles of railroad, onesixth of the total mileage of the country, are now in the hands of receivers. They represent a capitalization of \$2,264,000,000, composed of promoters' wind, stockjobbing water and solid substance.

Alone among world monarchs worthy of the title, King Ak-Sar-Ben bears the genuine message of peace, good will and gladness. His hours a pon the stage being numbered, is all the more reason for giving the merry monarch the glad hand and a hearty welcome home.

Light pressure on the atrocity pedal best becomes this section of the corn belt. Armenia is far away. When we have brought to justice and punishment autoists who run down children and speed away from their victims, comment on foreign brutalities will have the warrant of consistency.

Note that the "short ballot" is one of the head-liner planks inserted in the Massachusetts republican platform to meet demands made by the former bull moosers. And yet there are some folks out here in Nebraska debating whether the "short ballot" is or is not in line with progressive policies.

The landing of Anglo-French troops at Saloniki, to co-operate with Greece in defense of the country menaced by Bulgaria, is a move of importance in the chessboard of war. Saloniki was the richest prize of the Balkan war against Turkey, and was eagerly coveted by Bulgaria, but the Greeks got there first.



The bleyei'sts are off at Athletic park. In the povice race W. D. Townsend, S. P. Shears and A. C. Joluf's were one, two, three. John G. Hitchdock won the mile contest and T. F. Bluckmore the half-mil race, while E. S. Raff was first in the one-mile tri cycle race.

Capta'n John G. Bourke is visiting in Omaha from Camp Rice, Tex., where he is in command.

Thom; son & Little, propriet rs of the Palice sa'oon have put in a pair of vo y handsome acreens in their groat window. Hi h pelisted cherry frames, whiholds several in es of highly colored glass, with the name of the firm emboased in the panels.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Krutli, together with a large num ber of invited guests, cele' rated their twen ty-fifth widdling anniversary at their homo on Cass

The twest'eth anniversary of the marrir # of Mr. and Mys Christ Hartman was pleasantly observed at the family next once on Farnam.

Ornetate of the Mayola tournament are: Referee 1 S. Collins; dirk of the course. C. S. Canan; judges, G. M. Hitche ch and George Potterson; timefs, D. W. Van Cott. F. S. Parmairs and E. S. Raff; scorer, Shar-"su Canffeid; starter, George E. Kay.

would not have happened.

Sweden Manifests an Interest.

The Swedes are beginning to manifest some concern over the conditions that govern trade between neutrals, and may yet add their protests to those of the United States. The trade of Sweden has been interfered with by both German and English vessels from Swedish ports and under the Swedish flag having been sunk or intercepted and turned out of their course by submarine or cruiser, and the formal objections so far presented by the king have had no effect whatever. Sweden's situation is very similar to that of the United States, with the exception that its commerce with the nations at war is

carried on over a shorter route. It is now suggested from Stockholm that a

league of neutrals be formed, with the purpose of looking after the mutual interests of all. Whether this move will come to a definite head cannot be told, but such an organization ought to be of service. The individual protests of nations have not so far been of great avail in securing proper regard for commerce. Other rations than Sweden are concerned in this matter, and their united protest would certainly be no less effective than individual representations.

A Methodist preacher who has been assigned

by the Nebraska conference to the faculty of Baxter seminary down in Tennessee writes to The Bee to say that no girl should have anything to do "with any man who uses tobacco inany form, or drinks, or is of the 'sporty' type. or is inclined to care more for his club than his home." We take it that the omission of the theaters, the movies and the dance is wholly by oversight. If the dear girls had invariably followed this advice since Eve snared Adam, we fear a lot of us would be missing.

Dispatches from Washington tell of Attorney General Reed being there. If Mr. Attorney General, whose fame has preceded him, be not careful he will be drafted on the spot willy-nillyfor that vacant Nebraska federal judgeship.

pointed to the trail.

Under a New York state law holders of bonds and mortgages may register them, pay \$7.50 for each \$1,000 of value and a cure exemption from further taxation for five years. Anticipating a boost in New Yo i City personal property taxes, effective October 1, bon I and mortgree holders flo ked to the office of a state the state treasury to secure exemption for their se-cured paper to the amount of \$80,000,000.

An Outroge, All Blight.

A twelve-cylinder togeting car came dashing down Fifth avenue, violating all rules of the road. At the wheel was a man who looked like autocracy. It was very obviously his new car, and he was enjoying it alone. The pavement was wet, and the car skidded at Forty-second street, knocking a Ford runabout into the curb.

Policeman O Managin anw the outrage and rushed ver to the offending driver with blood in his eye. what's your name?" said he, angrily

The man in the big car stood up, smoothed down well-cut cont, and said calmly "Casey."

O'Flanzgan guined hard, locked at the man sus iciously, and asked: "How do you spell it?" "C-A-8-E-Y."

What's your first name?"

"Dennis."

O'Flanagan's face did a transformation act, and leaning over, he said confidentially: "Now, what the he'l are we going to do to that damned little Ford for hacking into you that way?" 'Twas an outrage!"-Everybody's.

No Reason to Wash.

Farmer Prown, while his crew of threshers were washing up" one morning noticed among them a Swede who was not engaged in the use of water, soap

to wash this morning?"

"Naw," rt rned the Swede; "It didn't make me dirty to sleep."-Everybody's.

People and Events

Codfirh dyed red and sold for selmon has been dis covered by a fure food electh in New York Will Boston stand for such trilling with ascred things?

"American Drinks Served Here," as well as all stens in English words, are verbeten in Germany. The same meaning conveyed in German high ball style will answer the same purpose.

The first act of the thrilling dramar, "Chicago With Its Sunday Lid On," Is stared for tomorrow. Advance orices of the show promise theils of local intensity. and a spectacle for visitors worth the price of a railroad ticket.

A little Chinese beby, couch of the celestial king of Chicaro's Chinatown has been tagged with the name of William Hale Themnson Moy. The printed picture of the kidd's presents a round cheruble face and double chin, two marked features of Chicago's mayor observed in Omaha.

Out from the ahadows of the plum trees of Pennsylvania comes the cheering word that Senator Penrose will be the spoke man of the Liberty Bell party returning from Sun Fran 1 to early in November, and will spill a few steeches on the way. According to Philadelphia tip the scnato, is 'in a receptive mood toward the re-ublican presidential nomination.

An orphin siri of 16 heir to \$1,000,000 or more, through h r guardian arks the cut for an allowance of \$25,000 a car to uphold the dignity of her fortune At the same time a woman who had inherited \$2 000.000 some years ago and sneeded up in the usual New York way, filed a petition as a binkrupt. She schedules \$904 00" in morthage debts, \$65,003 in unsecured cash cans, and store bills to burn. The youngster is taking the elevator to the roof garden the elder is descending to the cellar. The ups and downs of millionaires and millionairosses lends to life the spice of wariety.

leasure of other passengers or guests, and rendering the proprietor of the hotel liable to a time of \$50 for permitting card playing in his hotel.

Or, why do you occupy two seats in a passenger coach, one for yourself and one for your grips and your test, while other passengers walk the aisle hunting a place to sit. Or, why do you hold one seat in the passenger couch by depositing your grips there, and at the same time hold another in the smoking car while you help to fill the car with smoke and cover the floor with ashes and spittle? Or, why do you sit or stand around in a waiting room of the station and smoke your "long distance" smelling pipe, a vile igar or an abominable cigarette, while other people have to endure it because you have lost that nice sense of decency or cannot read the notice on the wall saying, "Smoking is prohibited in this waiting room?" These are some of the reasons which

call forth the criticisms against the modern traveling man.

Do you wonder that it is so? The "U. C. T." and "lowa State" might establish a school for traveling men only who don't know any better. 8, 8,

A Twenty-three-Year Traveling Man. Takes Issue with Dr. Sedlacek.

WOOD RIVER, Neb., Oct. 8 .- To the Editor of Te Bee: On my several visits to Nebraska I have had the privilege of reading the Bee, and of keeping posted on events in the east, where my home 'The Bee's Letter Box is Interest-10. ing, sometimes instructive, sometimes misleading. A striking coincidence is the letter of Dr. Sedlacek calling to account "fatuous busybodies, in an unwarranted invasion of the home as well as meddling with the physicians' business." And on another page of the same issue the suit of Mrs. Frances F. Wiley, widow of Dr. Wiley of Osmond, in behalf of herself and minor children against cortain saloonkeepers for \$60,000, her contention being that her sate husband, through liquor furnished by them, lost his practice of \$5,000 annually.

The logic of Dr. Sedlacek woold doubtless call this suit an unwarranted invasion of the saloonkeepers' rights. I ask for a bearing on the ground of contact with drink and drinking people for more than fifty years. I witnessed daily the invasion in my boyhood home of alcoholic stimulants and have known since hundreds of similar instances. This and the contact with leading up-to-date physicians in the east justifies me in saying that Dr. S. is decidedly behind the times in the remarkable attitude he DEBUTCE.

Though now a resident of the east, I resided in Montana and Dakota thirty years ago, so that I nave been compelled to face altuations east and west. A winter spent in the south has given me a wider horizon still. Pardon me then if decline to accept without question the views of extremists on either side. My viewpoint has been that of business officiency, and today prohibition is making rapid strides because of the attitude of employers ignoring theories and speculations of temperance reformers on the one hand and assumptions, like those of Dr. S. on the other hand.

The workmen's compensation law com pels the employer to face facts, no theories. This law takes the onse of the injured employs out of the courts, and adjudicates his claim without expense.



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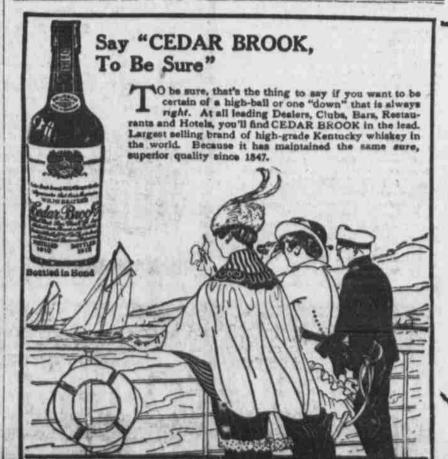
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and towel. "Well, Parris," wild the farmer, "aren't you going