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BWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager,
Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before
toe, this 5th day of November, 1914.

BOBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily

should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested, "Nick" Longworth is one member of the

family who can come back. Villa may yet have to fight again for the

peads of that dear Mexico.

It Even the people of the state have grown weary of the Omaha home-knockers. One might suppose that the foot and mouth

disease had spread to the democratic donkey. Mount Vesuvius wants to show that it can get into action as well as the other explosive big

guns. That woman county treasurer-elect in Kangas is not the only one who expects to hold the

purse strings. ! Thomas A. Edison, working from sixteen to eighteen hours a day, must be the big noise with

the walking delegate. Teachers one week and base ball magnates

the next! Just a few phases of the fifty-seven varieties of life in Omaha.

National prohibition is now promised us in five years. Still, boys, that's no good excuse for trying to drink it all at once,

True, Nebraska progressives have polled enough votes to keep their place on the ballot as a third party, but what's the use?

T. R. is writing a series of articles on Things we should learn from the war," but he means the war of bullets, not of ballots.

The Kearney Hub thinks The Bee is unduly distressed over the over-worked election boards. The Hub man was never compelled to serve as a judge or clerk in an Omaha election booth.

It will take a few more official white and scarlet papers to determine the issue between Turkey and Russia as to who started the last

Under all the circumstances, we take it the question of reducing stockyards charges for handling and feeding cattle will go into temporary abeyance.

At that, Secretary Bryan is in position to give a better account of results in his home state | may come at this Omaha meeting. than any other member of the cabinet, including

Not so sure but an eastern newspaper may be right in suggesting that the famous Chinese diplomat, the Hon. Dham Lai, must be in charge of the war censorship of Europe.

But for the fact that giving to the cause of peace helps along his plan of dying poor, Mr. Carnegie might be tempted, as he looks upon Europe, to wish that he had his money back.

Perhaps it was worth while after all to prove by actual test that our water works will continue to be successfully operated with or without the personal supervision of any one particular man.

A candidate who loses out on the merits of his own contest has no right to complain, but it is no wonder a candidate feels sore when convinced that his defeat is due merely to inability to carry the dead weights loading down the



Those who contributed oratory included James E. Boyd, Dr. George L. Miller, A. J. Poppleton, James M. Woolworth and George W. Doane.

St. Philomena's academy has been opened under immediate charge of Father O'Connor. . The Arion Social club has been formed with Fred. Metz, jr., president; Max Booht, vice president, and

Frank Lange, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Peter Wilg of the firm of Wilg & Weathers on South Tenth street, has excited the envy of all his rivals by the addition of something they have never seen before, consisting of a brand new baby boy. D. H. Mercer of Brownville, one of the rising young

men of the state, is in the city attending United States J. J. Roche and wife of Fort Worth, Tex., who

have been spending the past two weeks with F. J. McShane, left for their home. Captain John G. Bourke, who served here on General Crook's staff, has published a volume on "The Curious Religious 14fe of the Moquis of Arisona;" rticularly of the famous snake dance, which he is said to be the first white man who ever witnessed and described it.

Is it a Military Deadlock ?

Though it may be but the Juli before another mighty storm of battle, the present apparent deadlock in hostilities is significant at any rate. The scenes seem to be shifting in the theater of war. If our reports are correct, the kalser is sending troops from Belgium to Germany, where Russian encroachments are more menacing; his army is suddenly changed from the offensive to the defensive and he has called his leaders into council to determine upon new plans and methods.

While affording no basis for speculation as to relative gains and losses to date, it would naturally follow that the old plans had not proved entirely satisfactory. No decisive battle has yet been fought, but how long a crucial blow can be staved off is open to question. The mighty German, war machine is evidently preparing to concentrate for another attack. With the ponderous Russians pressing down from the east and the allies fighting more doggedly on the west, the German forces may be expected soon to renew operations in still more strenuous fashion

According to the latest Paris advices, the last aftack made with twelve German army corps falled of its purpose and thus brought about the present deadlock which experts take to be but "a prelude of a further effort to which all the forces that the Germans can raise will be concentrated," Much as we might wish for one finally decisive action, the chances are that it will take more than one victory or defeat to force negotiations for a settlement

Put the "Dip" Factories Out of Business.

Another effort is to be made at the coming legislature to secure the enactment of an effective measure for the abatement of the cocaineselling evil, which, according to all reports, is growing instead of diminishing. When the subfect was up before, The Bee gave its hearty support to the movement, and we hope that it will meet with better success this time. We are supposed to have laws on our statute books prohibiting the selling of noxious habit-forming drugs, but presumably they are not adequate, for in spite of numerous attempts to put the "dip" factories out of business they find legal technicalities through which they succeed in escaping. If Nebraska wants to hold its rank among progressive states, our law-makers will have to tackle this problem, and attempt a solution which, fortunately, is not so hard, because other states have made good headway towards stopping the cocaine traffic.

Base Ball Solons.

For a few days Omaha will be the center of the base ball word in the entertainment of the National Association of Base Ball clubs, which has brought here magnates, managers and solons of the game from all quarters. The biggest men of the diamond have come to thresh out their biggest problems. It may well be doubted if a bigger problem ever confronted base ball than this crisis of today. It would be especially gratifying if the problem might be solved, or at least if a basis of solution might be reached, at this Onjaha convention, which would then become truly epochal in the history of the game.

A wise man said a long while ago, "money is the root of all evil." He did not say money, itself, was evil, but he meant that its abuse was evil. That is the chief trouble with base ball today-the abuse of its commercial side-an absolutely essential side, at that. Base ball as an institution never amounted to much until it was put upon a sound business basis. But the mischief came in failing to realize that in that very citadel of power lurked a menace.

Money in the form of huge gate receipts, money paid as fancy salaries to players, money paid for release of players-there is the root of the evil. The invasion of the outlaws is but the occasion, not the cause, of all this present woe. The Federal league may be the logic of events, but if the doctors of base ball had properly diagnosed their case two or three years ago they would have found that the remedy could not safely be delayed until now. The patient's condition now demands prompt and drastic action. All friends of the game will hope that with clear-headed reason that action

But, incidentally, whether it does or not, permit us to say that every delegate to this meeting is more than welcome to Omaha, as he will realize fully before he leaves.

Power of a Woman's Idea. While waiting for the Christmas Ship to sail with its burden of good cheer and comfort for the little folks of Europe, let us take time to remember that it was a woman who first thought of this great enterprise. The woman is known to the public as Lillian Bell. She wrote her idea to the editor of the Chicago Herald, James Keeley, who instantly recognized its far-reaching value and sponsored it. He in turn commended it to The Bee and other leading newspapers in cities all over the land, who adopted it and with their co-operation we are about to send, in the name of the children of peaceful America, approximately 4,000,000 Christmas gifts, valued at \$2,000,000 to the children of war-devastated Europe.

It is not strange that it took a woman's mother heart to conceive such a plan, though, as we see, all have mother hearts when it comes to such a mission of mercy and gladness. The prompt and generous response to the invitation for gifts is an index too unerring to be misunderstood. This example of the brotherhood of man ought to make the coming Christmas the most joyous for us all, even though our hearts are heavy with the awful sorrow of the war.

Saved by the European War.

The democrats retain control of congress, not because, but in spite of, what they have done for the country during the two years they have been in power. It is certain now, beyond a possibility of doubt, that had the election taken place ninety days sooner, it would have been a democratic rout with a political upheaval unparalleled in the history of the republic. All the letters which the president could have written to Floor Leader Underwood, extolling the democratic record of legislation, and all the commendatory messages he might have published, boosting faithful supporters and pleading for their re-election, would have been futile. The wholly unexpected onthreak of the European war to alone what saved the democrats from the chastening rod that was in pickle for them, and gave new lease of life, to other wise discredited leadership.

The Bee's Lefter Box

The Autumn Clennup.

OMAHA, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The smoke of burning leaves and rubbish is one of the unpleasant features of the passing autumn. Everybody is good when the trash is burned and the smoke gone. But the nuisance is a necessary one and can be minimized only by getting it off hand as rapidly as possible. The thing to do is for all hands to get busy at the annual job of cleaning up nature's debris. Street Commissione: Ryder announces that as his funds for such work are low, it will help very much if the people will do their part toward helping his department in this respect. If every one will see that his own premises are put in good order there will be less for the city to do. The importance of getting the leaves and other trash out of the way before the snow falls need not be argued. It is simply a matter of experience. Modern sanitation, to ray nothing of civic pride demands a thorough and prompt housecleaning in every city at this season.

A Protent. OMAHA, Nov. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee. In your Saturday evening issue appears the following under a New York

When he goes to congress Meyer Lon-don, socialist representative-elect, will try to have a law passed by which no working will be allowed to marry a working girl unless she has a union card. London made this announcement at a mass meeting of the Walte Goods Work-

Socialista that I have met as a rule insist that organized inhor has done all within its power for the working class and that unions must adopt socialism in order to make further progress. Instead of permitting socialism to stand or fall on its merits with members of organized labor, so-called socialists attempt to drive unionists into their ranks by boring from within unions, hence the slowness to accept socialism. Socialists lose no opportunity to discredit organized labor, and the utterance of Meyer London is really but another effort to place union labor in a ridiculous light before the public.

It would have been just as easy for Mr. London to have required the working girl to be a socialist before marrying a working man, but this would not have answered the socialistic purpose of dis-

If it were thoroughly investigated, I am quite sure that all the ridiculous and discreditable things done in the name of unions eminate from just such a source as the above-mentioned remark.

Another Christmas Fund. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The co-operation of our fellow countrymen is asked to alleviate the sufferings of countless thousands of Betgians during the coming winter. It is a tremendous task. The dollar Christmas fund, of which I am treasurer and which is backed by many well known public men, is working with other organizations to avert starvation which threatens so

There are many ways in which you can help to avert the agony of suffering which confronts helpless Belgians during the coming winter. You can send a donation to our fund or you can apply to our secretary, Percy Bullen, 66 Broadway, N. Y., for a collecting card. He will be glad to issue same to any responsible person enclosing personal references. Churches, chapels, clubs and so cieties can assist by writing for our collecting list. Entertainment committees and places of recreation may render great help by sending us the proceeds of benefriends everywhere are assisting nobly All the money received will be cabled to Europe before December 20.

HENRY CLEWS. Treasurer Dollar Christmas Fund, 15 Broadway Street, New York.

How War May Be Worth While. KAISERHOF RANCH, Blaine County, Nebraska, Nov. 2 -- To the Editor of The Bee: I am writing you to congratulate you upon the editorial in The Bee relative to the European war, entitled, "The Survival of the Fittest,"

You say, "Come what may, why is it

not reasonable to believe that the ultimate net result of this hideous human slaughter will be a new Europe repre-senting the best of the old as embodied in those ideals which demand a higher abitrament than those of force." This is the broadest, sanest, most sensible, and withal the most hopeful utterance I have read upon the terrible conflict now being waged by the civilized countries of the eastern world. Every war in which the human race has been engaged must be justified or condemned by its net results-not because this or that race, Siav. or Greek, or Roman, or Teuton, or white, or black, or vellow has triumphed or been vanquished. Much has been spoken and written by the student, as well as the unlearned, about the cause of the war. Writers and thinkers have sought to lay the blame on the Germans, the Russians, or the English-first one, and then the other, according to the point of view or bias of the writer. May we not waive all these questions aside an ir-relevant and immaterial? What good can be accomplished by fixing the blame. s'nce no penalty can be enforced against the guilty culprit, and there is no power in the world to administer punishment? The human race is not materially interested in who caused the war, or who shall triumph in the end, except as the triumph shall have a bearing on the final adjustment. The war is upon us with all its awful tragedy and woe. There is no force in the world to stay it. But the end will come-it may be soon-it may be in the distant future-but some day these warring peoples will furl their flags and return to pursuits of peace. It the result shall be a European federation, wherein each European country shall become a unit, governed and controlled, not by battalions or armored cruisers and dreadnaughts, but the higher ideals by which the most cultured of the human race order and control their conduct in private life, this war shall be worth F. M. CURRIE. while all it will cost.

Signs of Progress

A rancher has applied for rental of 200 acres of the Pike national forest, Colorado, to be used in connection with private land for raising eit as a commer

cial venture. For its buildings all over the country. its warships, army posts and lighthouses, the United States government every year buys enough coal to make a pile a mile square and ten feet high,

A mink farm has been started near Prichard, Idaho, in the Coeur d'Alene national forest, and similar experiments are under way in the national zoological park in Washington, D. C.

Lessons of the Election

Conservative Reaction.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.). The result of the elections, in the broadest sense, was a triumph for conservatism over radicalism-the first one of any importance since President McKinley was re-elected in 1900. It had been in the air for a year or more. Finally, the conditions became ideal for a reaction. In addition to the undoubted business de pression, due to a variety of causes, the great world war cast its dark and chilling shadow upon all the forces that make for unsettlement and change. In times like these reform withers. The popular instinct Is to "alt tight," conserve what is and make the best of what is established and tested by time. The world today has no desire for innovation and experimentation, because a large part of it is in flames and the remaining part is thinking of its fire extingulahers.

Strong Opposition

Indianapolis News (ind.)

It would have been unfortunate had the administration party lost control of congress. But it is weil that the democrats must face a strong opposition in the next congress, not only for the democrats, but for all the people. For the next two years we may expect to see less extravagunce, less party politics, and more conscientious attention to the splendid program which the administration outlined on entering office. As with the national government, so with the local, although the situation in Marion county is somewhat different. The rebuke is stinging. If the democratic party in Indiana possesses leaders of the necessary forethought and honesty it will at once hasten to undo what it has done and to use such offices as it retains to build and not to destroy.

Future of Republican Party.

Chicago Fierald (ind.) If the regular republican leaders go on the theory that their successes mean a demand for a return to the old party of things, they will make a mistake and throw away a great opportunity. They will probably galvanize the waning progressive party into new They will provide it with a familiar issue to which the country powerfully reacted in 1912 and to

which it will always react to a greater or less extent. On the other hand, if the republicans realize that the progressive revolt was based on a sentiment that has come to stay, whether the party stays or not; if they interpret the results of the election as a willingness on the part of most of the progressives to come back to their old party provided that party does not go back to the old order of things; if they resolutely keep the wisdom of compromise and conciliation in view during the next two years, they may go far toward restoring party unity and effectiveness in

Burial of the Bull Moose.

Boston Transcript (rep.)

The burial of the Bull Moose party, however, does not dispose, as many people would like to think, of the influence in politics of its founder. Three courses remain open to Colonel Roosevelt. He can run for president on the prohibition ticket in 1916, join the emocrats that year in their effort to re-elect Mr Wilson or return to the republican party and assist its forward-looking rank and file in ridding the party of the leadership of Penrose and the few surviving reactionaries who by the landslide are again returned to power. Bitter as is the feeling among republicans against the colonel for his course during the last two or three years, there are many who refuse to let what he has done since he left the white house in pair their admiration for his accomplishments during the seven years of his presidency.

If the colonel is sincere in his belief that the "peace at any price" propaganda is a curse to the country, he will face the facts of yesterday's election and lend a hand to the republicans in their effort to draft a new leader for 1916 who will voice the disapproval of "the plain people of the land" against the relegation of our navy to fourth or fifth place and the reduction of our standing army in the United States to less than the number of New York's National Guard. The colonel is reading aright the lessons of Europe's war The republicans propose to drive home these lessons to the country during the next two years. Here is a chance for the colonel to help, if he so desires not as a candidate for office, but as the patriotic

Republican Revival. New York Post (Ind.).

Of deeper and more substantial interest is the message of the election on the future of the republican and the progressive parties-if, indeed, the latter may be said to have a future at all. But in that message, too, there is nothing in the least surprising. The twoparty system is deeply rooted in our institutions and habits, though it is not impossible for an historic American party to be obliterated, a new one rising upon its ruins. This was the case when "the irrepressible conflict" between slavery and freedom, between union and secession, took on such a character as to make the whig party an anachronism and to give rise to the republican. The progressives of 1911 hugged to their bosoms the idea that they were assisting at the birth of a new party, owing its origin to a moral impulse as profound as that which gave rise to the republican party sixty years ago, and destined to do to the republicans what the republicans had done to the whigs. Nothing could exceed the contempt with which their leaders spoke of the organization to which they had so long been attached, and which had almost continuously controlled the government of the country for half a century. It was a mere corpse with the semblance of life, and all that remained was to get it decently buried. But here it is today, about as strong as ever, while the progressives in all parts of the country show up as a mere scattered remnant. That they may cut somewhat more of a figure in the presidential election two years hence is possible, but that they will have to be reckoned with as one of the major parties is practically out of the question.

People and Events

The next day it didn't snow. The heart of the weather man throbs for the unfortunate occasionally. The esteemed Adelina Patti, idol of the musical world half a century ago, now at the age of 72 sang at it benefit concert in London recently and was wildly cheered by 8,000 people.

Some sad-eyed crooks pretending to be famished exiles from the war gone have unloaded on New York jewelers sample bricks of "platinum" which proved to be plain tin. Bogus brick artists need not go outside of the metropolis for business.

General Carranga, General Villa and the rest of the Mexican warriors, no matter how much they struggie to regain the dimelight, are hopciessly submerged by the warriors of Europe, Asia and Africa, and must be content with a remote seat in the back pages.

The New York Legal Ald society, one of the most beneficial helps for the poor of the great city, has sandled during its existence 460,874 cases in and out of court at a cost of \$67,962, an average cost of \$1.19 per case. As its name indicates, the society's object is to aid poor people who are unable, owing to the cost, of going into court to secure redress for wrongs imposed on them.

A New York moving picture film outfit, having picked "a red-headed and frackle-faced boy" out of a big bunch with hair of different colors, prompted the president of the company to set forth reasons for the selection which should cause blonder and brunettes to all up and sob awhile. "I have observed," says this president, "that a red-headed and freckle-faced boy is never stuck on himself and spends no time before the looking glass or trying to impress girls." Hail aurora tops, what do you know about that?

Perhaps the event has no connection with the elec-on, but the action of the excise commissioners of the District of Columbia in refusing to renew the Beense of 112 salobus in Washington, just as a large bunch of democrats have been retired from congress, looks mighty suspicious if not wholly amusing, There will he 290 licensed saloons, however, and this number perts consider ample for reduced democratic needs Of course, the republicans do not need liquid jay in theirs, but certain sociable courtesies must be observed occasionally.

LAUGHING GAS.

"I told you to boar hyerything quietly for my sake, Harold, and yet you got furious when he ordered you from the floure last night." "But, you must admit, pet, I could not help but feel put out."—Balt'more Amer-lean.

"I'm surprised to see you associating with Wombat."
"Why?"
"A few years back you were calling him a rascal.
"Oh, that was during a political campaign."—Pittsburgh Post.

"What is in the mail from daughter." what is in the mail from daughter, asked mother, eagerly.
"A thousand klesse, answered father, grindly, "and sixteen handkerchiefs, two waists and four batches of ribbons for you to, wash and mend."—Kansas City Journal.

Singleton—He looked to me like a man who has loved and lost.

Henpockke—He looks to me more like a man who has loved and won.—Puck.

"I tell you," said the earnest patriet. "a man has to be a bero to leave his wife and march to war."
"Well," replied Mr. Meekton, thoughtfully, "maybe he's a self-sacrificing hero, and then, again, maybe it's a kind of relief to look forward to being scared a new way.—Washington Stat.

"Don't you believe that the war censor is a good thing?" I suppose so; but what this country needs is a married man appointed to censor bargain advertisements." Hous-

"The European porter doesn't paste a souvenir label on your trunk any more." "No; you have your choice of two builets, a piece of bombahell or a frag-ment of shrapnel."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Bobble-I saw you kissing sister again Castleton-Well, I'm not going to pay ou a quarter this time. Ten cents is Bobbie-That's the tendency in these

Then, you don't know how to spell

Noither do I. What shall I do?"
When in coubt make a blur?"—Louis-lie Courses-Journal.

CONCEIT.

George Cohan. 'm the best pal that I ever had. I like to be with me: like to sit and tell myself Things confidentially

often sit and ask me
if I shoudn't or I should,
And I find that my advice to me
Is always pretty good.

I never get acquainted with Myself till here of late. And I find myself a buily chum, I treat me simply great.

talk with me and walk with me, And show me right and wrong; I never knew how well myself And I could get along.

never try to cheat me: I'm as truthful as can be, No matter what may come of i'm on the square with me.

it's great to know yourself, and have A pal that's all your own; to be such company for yourself, You're never left alone.

You'll try to dedge the masses, And you'll find the crowds a joke, If you only treat yourself as well As you treat other folk.

I've made a study of myself, Compared with me the lot. And I've finally concluded I'm the best friend I've got.

Just get together with yourself And trust yourself with you, And you'll be surprised how well your-Will like you if you do.



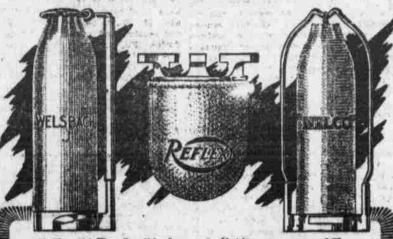
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