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CORRESPONDENCE. these communications relating to news and editor

OCTOBER CIRCULATION

OCTOBER CIRCULATION 53,818 Daily--Sunday 50,252 Dwight Williams. circulation manager of The Be-realistic second and the second second second second statistic second second second second second second second Subscribed in my presence and second to before me this 4th day of November, 1916. C. W. CARLSON, Notery Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-dress will be changed as often as required.

Strike talk in November lacks the political ounch it carried in August.

But, Mr. Weather Man, we don't want all

our winter order delivered at once. It is just possible the railroads and the train

men may yet have to resort to "ar-betray-shun

Can it be possible the senator will take that political viper, Ignatius J. Dunn, to his boson

No more cabinet changes until Wilson changes, is mind. Still, he has quite a habit of changing is mind.

Jack Frost is a prince of impartiality. Vanquished and victor get the same quality of goods

The wonder is that a few more places where stakes have been held for election betters have not been broken into and plundered.

It is up to the Omaka liquor dealer to find out whether the four montha' extension, calling for a full year's license fee, is worth the price.

While we have abaliahed the office of coroner. nothing prevents anybody and everybody from holding his own inquest on a political corpse.

A number of investigations into the rising cost of living insure the ultimate consumer sev-eral free feasts of variegated hot air. Nothing nore.

According to the letter of the law, Governor Morehead, you are the chief food inspector. What are you going to do about your discredited "poor food assistant?"

The task of ironing out the unseemly wrinkles of the starch trust is passed up to the Federal Trade commission. A federal court bath reduced the stiffening and facilitates the job.

The official canvass of the Douglas county one will again consume a week or ten days. It could easily be done in twenty-four hours by mploying three sets of canvassers instead of one

setemporary just cannot repress its pique and evisioners over the late political battle. Which ily goes to show how scared and worried the nator was.

The "On to Berlin" cry of a London editor isund quick response on the Ancre. An advance of a mile is notable where gains are measured by

Adamson Law Proves Its Own Futility.

Developments earlier than expected have sustained practically every charge alleged against the Adamson law following its passage. A conference between the railroad managers' committee and representatives of the trainmen has failed to reach any agreement as to the meaning of the law; or how it is to be applied to existing wage schedules. Adjournment of the conference is followed by renewed threats of strike in case the railroads do not accept the interpretation put on the law by the brotherhoods. This, too, is quite vague, as Grand Chief Engineer Stone a short time ago sent word to his subordinates that he could then give them no assistance, as he was undecided as to the meaning of the new statute. Not enough time has elapsed to permit any satisfactory examination of the measure and its relation to the intricate wage schedules affected, which simply leaves the situation as it was prior to the passage of the law.

The action of the trainmen's committee makes clear that no peace is possible under the plan advocated by President Wilson. The men are not content to wait until the terms of the bill are construed and its meaning, if it has any, has been determined, but, as before, insist on having their own views adopted. The rail-roads have gone into court, led by Judge Lovett of the Union Pacific, who gave his support to President Wilson, to ask that the whole thing be thrown overboard. If this effort succeeds, the railroad wage case will be restored to the situation that existed on Friday, August 28, when the wheels of congress turned with a celerity never before witnessed, while Austin Garretson held a stop watch and threatened to loose a strike order if his behests were not heeded.

In plain words, the Adamson law is a sham, meant only to deceive the workingmen into a belief that an eight-hour work day had been established. The charge that it was purely a piece of campaign buncombe is fully established.

Nothing for Stephens to Brag About.

For fear his Third district constituents may not be duly impressed with the fact of his reelection, Congressman Dan Stephens is sending out a letter giving the complete unofficial vote without waiting for the official count. "My majority has reached a total in the eleven counties of 3,644," he boasts, "while Warner's majority in the seven counties he carries totals 843. My net unofficial majority is 2,801."

Of course, it is only Congressman Stephens' ingrained modesty which prevents him from giving the figures for two years ago and letting ing the figures for two years ago and letting his constituents institute their own comparisons. In 1914 Mr. Stephena was elected over his republican competitor by a vote of 26,488 against 18,007, or a majority of 8,481. While he has increased his total vote by 1,403 in this presidential year. Mr. Warner has an increase to his credit of 7,083 and has reduced the Stephen's majority by 5,680. It will be well for Mr. Stephens to realize that he was saved only by the Wilson wave and not by any merit or popularity of his own. Another such magnificent victory will be his ruin.

His Action Too Hasty.

The Oregon preacher who resigned his citizenship in pique over the election of Woodrow Wilson gives very good evidence of his lack of qualifications essential to being a good American. First off, it is required that the citizen give his support to the government, no matter which party or faction may be dominant. He is safe-guarded in his right of criticism, and at stated periods he may register his resentment or ob-jections by voting against any or all the princi-ples and candidates of the party in power. Of course, this carries with it the duty of submission to the decision of the majority. In patience must the republican put up with the democrat in office, and vice versa, biding the time when an election affords opportunity to turn the tables. This impetuous minister should have found in his faith something to sustain during the time he will be compelled to see a man not his per-sonal choice in the president's chair, realising that he had made his personal protest more potent in the ballot box than it possibly can be in a renunclation.

Desperation of the Democrats.

The desperation of the democrats is shown by the threat now made to contest the election of Harry S. New and James E. Watson, chosen by direct vote of the pe ople of Indiana to succeed Messrs. Kern and Taggart in the United States senate. The move may be useful as a ruse to retain indefinitely the democratic floor leader in the senate, but it will also be of service as showing the insincerity of the president's party in its pretense of devotion to free govern-ment. None should know better than "Tom" Taggart of the practices of the party in past elections in Indiana, as he was very recently acquitted of a charge of complicity in the exten-sive election frauds in that state. To ignore the vote of the entire people of the state is not asking too much of these men, especially when the extremity of the democratic party requires that it have all the votes in the senate it can command. The tactics are characteristic of the leadership,

Facing the Future

The good losers of one year make the best winners of another. We are glad to see that there is no thought in any responsible republican quarter of contesting the election of last Tuea-day We commend to republicans elsewhere the counsel of Frank H. Hitchcock, who led the Hughes forces to victory at Chicago and is exer-cising his influence today angainst any idle sulk-ing or suspicion about the result:

ing or suspicion about the result: "The best thing a beaten party can do is to accept the situation philosophically, acknowl-edge defeat and preserve the party dignity. Any cry of fraud would be unseemly in the absence of absolute proof. Three thousand plurality for Wilson in California ought to end it as far as that state is concerned. It would be useless in the sense that it would serve no practical purpose to ask for a recount in the smaller states unless grounds are discovered on which such a demand could be made in-voling a considerable group."

on which such a demand could be made in-voling a considerable group." It is none the less gratifying, because not in the least surprising, that Mr. Hughes is unwilling to sanction any step toward a contest, but only awaits the official announcement of the result to extend his congratulations and best wishes to the winner. It would profit his party in the public esti-mation of the present and strengthen its hope of hetter fortune in the future. If, instead of wrang-ling over a result settled beyond any reasonable ground of question, republicans everywhere would set about the urgently-needed work of reorganization. With no thought of criticising those who did their best it can be said with candid fairness that the campaign to conscript Mr. Hughes for the nomination was conducted with an efficiency and intelligence whose duplica-tion in the campaign to elect him president might easily have changed the result. Such reflections, however, should induce neither recount nor re-criminations, but they ought to encourage radical reorganization for the future, and that without delay.

Mark Twain on War

Mark Twain on War

From his posthumous book,"The Mysterious Stranger.

As Wall Street Sees It

There are valuable lessons to be drawn from the election for the presidency. It has punctured some old fallacies, and it has done wonderful work in restoring our sense of values. It has proved two most important things. One is that voters cannot be delivered in blocks as they were ten years ago. The other is that there is a dis-tinct shift of voting strength westward, although perhaps not so far west as some folks sweepingly assume. There are valuable lessons to be drawn from

Perhaps not so tar weat as some totals sweepingly assume. It is plain, for instance, that nobody can de-liver the labor vote. Mr. Wilson and his friends must realize now that it was not worth buying; and certainly never worth the price of the abject Adamson law. In the centers of industry Mr. Hughes ran overwhelmingly better than his op-ponent, and this is true of even the principal railroad centers. The American Federation of Labor demonstrated once again that whatever it may offer in exchange for servile legislation it cannot offer votes in any quantity to influence a national election in a material degree. Then, again, the vaunted pro-German vote did not materialize. Can any analist of election



I hold it truth, with him who sings To one clear harp in divers cones. That men may rise on asepping of their dead selves to higher things. —Tennyeon.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

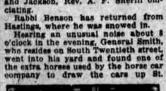
Severe infantry fighting in the "labyrinth" in Artois. Russians pushed Germans back three miles on Riga front. Russia announced intention to in-vade Persia to stop German activities

there.

French repeiled violent Bulgarian attacks and effected junction with the Serbians near Philep.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago

E. R. Kimball and Miss Viola Barr were united in marriage at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, Sixteenth and Jackson, Rev. A. F. Sherill offi-





Mary's avenue hill, had taken refuge from the storm on his porch. The general put a blanket around the poor beast and notified the man who had charge of these animals. A team strached to one of the Ne-

Charge of these animals. A team attached to one of the Ne-braska Oil company's wagons ran away at South Ormaha. The horses had finished two laps around the Ex-change building and had started on the third when they were caught. Fred Westbroke, the champion bi-oyclist of Canada, has been challenged to a race in this city with Prince's unknewn. He writes to George Kay that he will be here in December and that he will be here in December and that he will race with any wheelman who will meet him. Articles of incorporation were filed of the Omaha Illuminating company. The incorporators are C. C. Warren. H. T. Clarke, P. C. Himebaugh, Frank Warren and R. W. Breekenridge, who will conduct the operation of an in-candescent electric light system. The new comers to the city are hunt-ing up the fellow who told them that Omaha had open winters.

This Day in History.

1730-Baron de Steuben, who or-ganised the American army in the revolutionary war, born at Madgeburg, Frussia. Died at Steubenville, N. Y., November 35, 1784.

Prussia. Died at Steubenville, N. Y., November 38, 1784.
1846—Tampico, Mexico, abandoned by Santa Ana and occupied by Amer-ican force under Commodore Conner.
1646—Count Rossi, minister of in-terior, murdered in Rome, and pope besteged in his palace.
1849—Bixty persons were killed and eight in fuired by an explosion on the steamer 'Louisians" at New Orleans.
1860—Saturn's dusky ring discov-sred by Bond.
1863—Edward Everett delivered the orgation at the dedication of the na-tional cemstery at Gettysburg.
1870—American end of the French ocean cable landed at North Eust-ham, Cape Cod.
1871—A German naval expedition occupied Kalo-chau, China, in rotalia-tion for the masacre of German mis-sionaries.

sionaries. 1906—An arbitration treaty be-tween the United States and Ger-many was signed at Washington. 1911.—The plan for the dissolution of the Standard Oll company was made public.

The Day We Celebrate.

The Day We Celebrate. W. W. Carmichael, salesman for the Dieta Lumber company, is today just 44 years old. He was born at Mer-cer, Pa. Vincent Astor, one of America's richest young men, born in New York City, iwenty-five years ago today. Manuel II, of Portugal, one of Eu-rope's kings without a throne, born in Lisbon, twenty-seven years ago today.

Gerhart Hauptmann, famous Ger-man poet and dramatic writer, born in Silesia, fifty-four years ago today. Charles E. Merriam, noted Chicage



Her Figures Still Too High.

Her Figures Still Too High. Omaha, Nov. 14....To the Editor of The Bee: I found a copy of The Bee several days old yesterday with an ar-ticle about what Miss Jackson of Belle-vue college has been telling how to support a family for 12.50 a week. Now this lady's idea is commendable, but I can show her where her figures are a good deal too high yst. I wrote you about a year ago to show paople how to cut down the cost of living and in spite of the ancers of a lot of folks who gorge themselves on meat and luxuries and then wonder why they can't get along. I have gone right along and my family of seven is living chapper now than we did a year ago. wenc college has been telling how to support a family for \$2.50 a week.
I want to take exception, however, to the statement he makes that this ountry was maver more prosperous country was maver more prosperous to the statement he makes that this ountry was much more prosperous country was much more prosperous (when you figure the greatest good to show people how to cut down the cost show people how to cut down the cost of living and in spite of the sneers of a lot of folks who gorge themselves of more and insuries and then wonder is attement himself that the middleman, the hackbone of the United States, can on meat and insuries and then wonder is right along and my family of seven is living cheaper now than we did a year ago.
We have out out potatoes and sugar algo on high prices. We are enternal together. That is our answer to the trust that has put up the price and if everybody else would do the same you'd see the prices tumble quick each anourishing foods on earth and the meat nourishing foods on earth and to blame? Germany, the biggest monopole country in the world is to blame? Germany. The world is to blame? Germany. The world is to blame? The makes the admonopoly country in the world is to blame?

you'd see the prices tumble quick enough. Beans, commeal and catmeal are the most nourishing foods on earth and they are comparatively cheap, if peo-ple had enough sense to eat them. But, no, they want fine steaks and pork chops (a food that is good for noth-ing) and they want the finest canned goods and all such luxuries. Most of the mon aren't boss in their own house. As soon as their wives and children begin to kick about the food they give in and let them go ahead and buy all they want. I don't do that, for I'm the boss

they give in and let them go ahead and buy all they want. I don't do that, for I'm the boss and new that the family have got used to i' they are just as well satis-fied as ever and I'm getting money put in the bank for the future. As I had before, I do all the buying. Just last week I got a bargain. The grocer had fifty pounds of catmeal that he was going to feed to his horse. He said it had weevils in it. I got it for 45 cents. It is practically as good as oatmeal that careless buyers would pay 5 cents a pound for and cocking kills weevils. There I saved \$2.05 right on that one purchase, a whole day's wages.

The trouble with most neople is

<text><text><text><text> old bread at an contact the people is loaves. The trouble with most people is they want to live too high. I earn 160 a month, but I have money may work so hard to earn instead of turn-ing it over to their wives to be squan-dered with careless buying, they would have enough to live on and some to put in the bank. A. B. MICKLE.

8. Louis Globe-Democrat. And water upon a bench And waterhod the golfnute at their play; Although their talk seemed Greek or French Bonne things abs overheard them may. Convinced her that to shift the blama Was siz-slovenths of the game.

No Religion in Politics.

Omaha, Nov. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: The election is over and now we can discuss some of the issues that were raised in the campaign without doing harm to any candidate, and therefore I desire to discuss one issue that was raised which seems to me to be paramount—that is, the religious issue.

that was raised which seems to me to be paramount—that is, the religious isme. During the campaign a number of tickets were circulated, classifying the sanddates for office either Protestant or Catholic. This was done for the purpose of appealing to religious big-otry, and not for the purpose of in-forming the electors as to the quali-fication and fitness of the candidate for the offices which they sought. The constitution of the United States is built upon the foundation of religious liberty, and when that foun-dation shall be taken away, the whole structure of our government will fall. There is nothing more contemptible to my mind than the thought that one person shall have the right to dictate to another his religious con-duct and it has been this principle of religious liberty that has made our government so great and powerful. Religious biggtry recognizes neither virtue or truth, integrify or dishonesty. It is founded on haired and deceit and brings forth corruption and dis-honor. Those citizens who encourage it are not patriots and are only en-davoring to undo that which our fore-fathers accompliabled through untold suffering and sacrifice. Therefore, all our people who be-lieve in the maintenance of our great government and institutions, should frown upon the raising of religious is-sues in politics and should treat as The wind came up and curved my drive," Said Number One with petolance: "These Whitfen halls are far too live," Said Two. "They do an Indian dance." Whenever one excuse could find "be other was not far behind. They paused and counted up their strokes The lady bliphed in pained surprise. Bas wondered if their scores were jokes. Or merely undituind lies. And mused: "Ti is a simple same: You marely fib and shift the blame."

100 DOUTSON AND THE POOL SEC 100 Charles Flesh Pool Sec 150 Carles Little Liver Pills. 122 156 Carles Linimont for 142 158 Sloan's Linimont for 142 168 Bamps Glovins for 260 Result Kidnoy Remedy 456, 896 SHERMAN & MCCONNELL

DRUG COMPANY Corner 16th and Dedge. Corner 16th and Harney. . (The Owl.) Corner 18th and Farnem.

Y

very deeply on this matter and I shall always protest against the infamy of religious persecution and religious hatred, it is un-American. FRANKLIN A. SHOTWELL.

Placing the Blame For It.

Omaha, Nov. 14.-To the Editor of The Bes: With very few exceptions D. C. John wrote a great letter to The Bee. By it a person can see he is a well worked man.

well posted man. I want to take exception, however, to the statement he makes that this

seemed to be able to control monopoly under government management. The very worst thing in the world is self-ishness and it is nothing else that has brought on this terrible war. J. G. BLESSING.

Time to Knock Out Nepotism

GOLFNUTS ON THE GREEN.

"I hit a tree," one golfnut moaned, "And killed a corking mashle shot. "My hall is dead." the other groane "My driving iron has gone to pot." and no thay defily pressed the buck or dubbing work to 'rotten luck."

Mid-Week Specials at

the Rexall Drug Stores

ority of co torial strategy in a hot campaign

An inquiry into the live stock industry be-ween California and the Missouri is urged in interested quarters. Apparently the packers and the cattle barons disagree on all but one of the price casentials-the price package handed to meat caters.

Colonel Bryan goes into winter quarters with one large scalo dangling at his belt. Had the common people voted as he advised his stock of fur would defy the rigors of Nebraska winter. As things have gone democracy and the state are left to grope along in fitful darkness.

People and Events

A Long Island man who imagined he was good-looking and said so in a matrimonial ad-inas disappeared. He received a bushel of pro-posals and sought safety in flight. An indignant Philadelphia citizen suggests as a means of checking "automobile massacres" the confiscation by the city of the guilty auto, to be sold at public auction and the proceeds turned over to the nearest relative of the victim. New York police are taking an inventory of the coal supply of the city, for the purpose of determining how far the dealers are responsible for working a famine stare for extra velvet. In-dications point to concerted action in price boost-ing.

ns. Town authorities of Mayue. Pa., jumped with piked shoes on a rude speeder, not because he hook up the dust at a thirty-five mile clip, but because he explained that he did not see the gown by the roadside. What he got served as in eye-opener. Business is business, and precious little gets by the loan sharks of Chicago. Men suspected of betting on the election have received circulars minimating. If short of cash to pay bets, credit a O.K. "Simply hand in your name and get the cash." Easy money? Looks like it, until you get the hook. A committee of the Chicago city council

ret the hook. A committee of the Chicago city council dipped into the rising cost of living far-enough the find strong evidence of conspiracy, collusion and holdup among provision dealers. City in-operators report at least 32,000,000 eggs in storage in the city, controled by siz cold storage com-panies, who dole out the goods to retailers as they see 5t and fix the price as greed distates. The council committee formally requests the United States storney to put the grand jury on the still of this and other food corners.

Effect of Our Inefficiency.

Just now the American people in general are paying for indulgence in the national habit of procrastination. We laugh at the man who didn't fix his cabin roof in good weather, and then follow his example faithfully. The fuel shortage in November might have been anticipated in June. Cold weather always comes in the fall, and the people always put off buying fuel until time to light the fires. This practice is not very complimentary to our national intelligence, and could very well be given over for the better way of making seasouable preparation. The time may yet come when we will lay in our winter fuel in the summer time, and not be compelled to shiver during cold weather while waiting for the slow movement of blockaded traffic. The railroads are not to blame for the car shortage so much as the American people, who put off buying till the rush is on.

Oregon and Wisconsin plainly are outclassed in progressive legislation by South Dakota. The former contented themselves with local legislation by referendum. South Dakota bursts these bounds and reaches for national political DATTOW regulation. Requiring presidential candidates to pull off joint debates for the benefit of the state points to an abundance of nerve tonic in that section.

Well, well, our old friend Patricia Newcomb pops up once more. Evidently Patricia's time has been too much occupied of late writing double-shotted editorials to indite letters to herself.

Then, again, the vaunted pro-German vote did not materialize. Can any analist of election figurea point to a single place where the German vote nade any substantial difference or swayed the balance, even where it was as delicately ad-justed as the national balance of votes is now? Here is another ghost conjured up by the terrified politician, which should be finally laid at rest. These autocracies within a democracy are mostly wind, and the election proves it. This, at least, is a national gain, well worth the price naid.

At least, is a national gain, well worth the price paid. And the old machines went to pieces for the same reason. Tammany hall serves to point the moral even if it does not adorn the tale. It is absurd to say that it only gave Mr. Wilson 40,000 plurality in New York. The independent voters gave him that, and it is not demonstrable that Tammany hall had anything to sell, or still lass that it sold it. At least, it may complain of injus-tice when its hoary old machine is actused of "knifng" the Wilson ticket. It is not guilty, and in fact, after a century of mischievous activity Tammany hall has degenerated into a benevolent society, dependent upon the subacriptions of those still credulous enough to believe in its ability to deliver goods which it no longer pos-sesses.

ability to deliver goods which it no longer pos-sesses. There is another lesson in the westward shift of the voting power. It is too early to draw con-clusions on this, but it is plain that New York and the New England states no longer dictate the results of a national election. Perhaps this is just as well. Decent Wall street is shedding no tears over the obvious change.



The first women's university in India has been opened in the city of Poons.

opened in the city of Poons. Mrs. Georgia A. Robinson, recently ap-pointed to the office of policewoman in Los An-geles, is the first colored woman in the United States to hold such a position. Symbolizing the duty and mission of its members, the Women's Medical club of Colum-bus, O., has adopted as its official pennant a white stork on a yellow background.

Miss Margaret Chinn of Seattle is in the first Chinese woman ever to marticulate at the Uni-versity of Washington. Miss Chinn is a na-tive of China, but has resided many years in this country. Despite her long residence here, she can speak and write the Chinese language with ease

With ease. Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of the late Grover Cleveland, formerly president of the United States, has arrived in Paris to take up work among the blind soldiers at the "Phare de Paris," an American institution which has accom-plished much good under the direction of Miss Winifred Holt.

alderman and university professor, born at Hopkinton, In., forty-two year ago today. James Wood Morrison, prominent motion picture actor, born at Mat-toon, Ill., twenty-eight years ago to-day. Patrick Ragon, pitcher of the Bos-ton National league base ball team, born at Blanchard, Ia., thirty-two years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Remin

Today is the fete day of King Al-bert of the Belgians. The Federal Farm Loan board is scheduled to hold a hearing today at

Fort Worth.

Fort Worth. A great exposition and basear for the benefit of the war sufferers is to be opened in Detroit today inder the auspices of men and women repre-senting twelve allied nations of Eu-

enting twerve anter matching propa-Officials of automobile speedways will meet in Chicago today to perfect a national organisation to govern the sport of automobile racing in the United States.

Storyette of the Day.

Harold was passing through a pe-riod of soldier worship: any one with epsulets was to him all-wise and

riod of soldier worship; any one with epaulets was to him all-wise and wholly perfect. He went one day with his mother to call on an elderly widow whose hus-band had been a general in the civil war. During the course of the con-versation the two women became in-volved in a very mild disagreement as to some trilling detail. Harold endured it for a moment, then he observed, childingly: "Mother, don't you think a general's

"Mother, don't you think a general's wife ought to know?"-New York Times.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A considerable broadening of the legal rights of women is provided for in the new civil code of Brail, which is to come into effect on January 1, next.

The first American negre to be ordained priset, Rev. C. R. Eucles, S. S. J., will beerve shortly in Baltimore the twenty-fifth aniversary of his ordination.

In the old cathedral of Vincennes, Ind., are preserved the original accounts of the veryages of Champiais in 1619 and of Fath-ers Hennepin and Charlevolx.

ers Bennepis and Charlevola. The testh of rats and mice have no roots. As the animal wears them down by gnaw-ing, which prevents them from becoming too long, they keep growing again.

Newport News, Va., has passed an ordi-nance making it unlawful for any persons conducting a hotel, restaurant or public hearding house to allow dogs, cats or other demastic animals to roam at large in hitchen or dining room.

