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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7, 1914.

STATE TICKET

For U. S. Senator BENJAMIN F. SHIVELY of South Bend
For Attorney General RICHARD M. MILBURN of Jasper
For Auditor of State DALE J. CRITTENBURGER of Anderson
For Treasurer of State GEORGE A. BITTLER of Ft. Wayne
For Secretary of State HOMER L. COOK of Indianapolis
For Sup't. Public Instruction CHARLES A. GREAETHOUSE of Indianapolis
For Judge of Supreme Court (5th District) MOSES B. LAIRY of Logansport
For Judges Appellate Court (First District) MILTON B. HOTTELL of Salem
EDWARD W. FELT of Greenfield (Second District)
FRANK M. POWERS of Angola
JOSEPH G. IACH of Hammond
FREDERICK S. CALDWELL of Winchester
For Clerk of S' Prene and Appellate Courts J. FRED FRANCE of Huntington
For State Geologist EDWARD BARRETT of Plainfield

DISTRICT TICKET

For Representative in Congress (Tenth District) JOHN B. PETTERSON of Crown Point
For Joint-Representative Jasper and White Counties PATRICK HAYES of Idaville

JUDICIAL TICKET

For Judge 30th Judicial Circuit WILLIAM DARRON of Kentland
For Prosecuting Attorney 30th Judicial Circuit C. ARTHUR TUTEUR of Rensselaer

COUNTY TICKET

For Clerk T. F. MALONEY of Kankakee Township
County Auditor LESTER A. SAYERS of Wheatfield
For Treasurer WILLIAM I. HOOVER of Marion Township
For Sheriff JOHN G. CULP of Barkley
For Surveyor L. A. BOSTWICK of Rensselaer
For Assessor JOSEPH E. THOMAS of Newton Township
For Coroner DR. A. P. RAINIER of Remington
For Commissioner First District FRANK W. FISHER of Kankakee
For Commissioner Third District JAMES WASHBURN of Remington
County Council First District EMORY GARRIOTT of Union Township
Second District JOHN P. RYAN of Gilliam Township
Third District JAMES H. CARR of Newton Township
Fourth District CHARLES W. HARNER of Remington
At Large JOSEPH NAGLE of Marion Township
FRANK SHROER of Union Township
GEORGE BESSE of Remington

THE DEVIL AND US.

The devil has kicked up a peach of a row in Europe, and now he has designs upon us.

Things are moving his way across the pond, but he is not satisfied with the attitude of you and of the rest of us.

He wants to see more brimstone. He wants things to happen here in America.

He is not content with gorging himself on the life blood of the unhappy millions abroad. He would sow the seed of discord among the people of foreign nations who have sought homes on our hospitable

October.

October of the wine-red leaves—What memories are in them name, And what sweet imagery preceives The hills with wizardry afame! The dogwood glowing on the height, The sumach set against the sky, And on the pure, crisp air of night The wild goose hallooing its cry' October, thou art beautiful—too rare—too beautiful to die!

Like soldiers in their tents of gold, The fields are wonderful with corn, And mists of mellowness enfold The world of faerie at morn. The Hunter's Moon invokes romance Upon the soft and shadowed air, And all the stars of heaven dance For joy of beauty everywhere.

October, thou art beauty come with vine leaves woven in her hair!

How red the West has come to glow When day goes riding to his rest, And what soft winds contrive to blow

Their sweets from Araby the blest! The killdeer calls upon the shore, The sky grows mystic like the sea, And all the arts of fairy lore Are working magic in the tree. October, thou art happiness—our dearest dreams come true in thee!

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

shores, who have adopted our flag and our country as their own.

He whispers in our ear that the Germans are fiends, and the English pigs, and the French rascals.

He bids us argue with our neighbor and denounce the country from whence he came, and traduce the people who perchance are his ancestors, whose blood flows in his veins.

He bids us proclaim from the houses tops and on the streets and in the homes that the nation which may have our sympathy is in the right, and that the people of all others are vipers fit only to be exterminated.

He bids us exert ourselves in the stirring up of strife and racial passions among our own people, to the end that we of America may meet the same fate that has overtaken our brothers across the seas.

He would feast upon the blood of our own fair land.

He—the devil—would beguile us unto our own undoing.

But there is a greater and wiser Being who counsels calmness, and moderation, and consideration, and compassion; who bids us speak gently of all peoples, that malice and hatred and dissension may not be engendered in the hearts of our citizens; that we may safeguard the peace of our own country, even though all the rest of the world be led astray.

God warns us that we walk in the shadow of peril.

Shall we cast the devil adrift? Shall we keep America free from entanglements by curbing our tongues?

God assents.

The devil dissents.

What say you?

"MADE IN AMERICA"

Be a patriot!

Let it be America first!

When we go to the stores to part with our money let's demand goods of American manufacture, for by this means we will assist in keeping American mills and American workers busy, and will keep American money in circulation at home, where in time it may find its way back to us.

We of America may do much for our own country in this way, and without additional expense or inconvenience.

Let's all be patriots! America first!

Perpetual motion: Madero chased Diaz out; Huerta planted Madero; Carranza and Villa kicked Huerta to Europe, and now Villa wants to give Carranza the boot.

What kind of a girl makes the best wife?" inquires a demure, dainty and dimpling young damsel. That's easy. One with sense.

War is a game at which everybody loses except the winner, and he feels as if he had been sat upon by a suffragette.

If that international sporting bout over in Europe doesn't stop soon some one will get hurt.

Gold is the only circulating medium in Europe, but it isn't doing much circulating.

Having traveled the circuit, war is now being blamed upon the heroes of literature.

In Siam there are no old maids. But Siam is a long ways from here, girls.

The wise man puts his best foot forward. The fool stands still on both.

Many an aged spinster has made a good match in her time. Five a box.

The vultures are having their day.

October.

Our Old Friends Ones We Should Value Most

By JOHN WANAMAKER on His Seventy-sixth Birthday

TO GET UP TO THIS BIRTHDAY IS A FAR ROAD TO TRAVEL, BUT THERE IS NO UNBEAUTIFUL BORDERLAND BETWEEN SUMMER AND AUTUMN. EACH BIRTHDAY OPENS TO A NEW BEGINNING ALONG THE HIGHWAY OF THANKFULNESS TO TRY TO BRING ONE'S WORK TO COMPLETION AND AT LEAST TRY



Photo by American Press Association

TO HELP "THE OTHER MAN" DO THE SAME.

I wonder whether we appreciate our friends as we should. It is sometimes easy to make new friends after one

has achieved more or less success in the world, but IT IS OUR OLD FRIENDS WHOM WE KNEW DURING THE EARLIER DAYS AND WHO ARE STILL OUR FRIENDS JUST AS SIMPLY AS THEN THAT WE SHOULD VALUE MOST.

Dogs Should Be Muzzled All the Year

By Health Commissioner GOLDWATER of New York City

D OGS OUGHT TO BE KEPT OUT OF THE CITY IN WINTER AS WELL AS IN SUMMER. THE OLD IDEA THAT DOGS GO MAD BECAUSE OF THE SUMMER HEAT IS WRONG. THERE ARE NEARLY AS MANY CASES OF RABIES DURING THE COLD MONTHS AS THERE ARE IN SUMMER.

I F THEY ARE NOT ACTUALLY EXCLUDED THEY SHOULD AT LEAST BE MUZZLED OR KEPT ON A LEASH THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THE PRESENT ORDINANCE COMPELS THEM TO BE SO QUARANTINED ONLY DURING THE MONTHS OF JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER.

A campaign to capture and destroy all stray dogs will be started at once. Persons who value their dogs should keep them off the streets, as dogs at large are very likely to be bitten by rabid dogs.

Self Sacrifice Would Prevent Many Divorces

By Rev. JAMES A. BEEBE, First M. E. Church, Englewood, Ill.

T HIS year I have had as many as twelve instances of domestic infidelity coming under my personal observation. Either husbands or wives have come to me with their troubles, and I have sought to help them. I am sorry to report that I HAVE NOT MADE VERY MUCH HEADWAY IN SECURING RECONCILIATIONS, but I have discovered the reason why reconciliations do not take place.

If that international sporting bout over in Europe doesn't stop soon some one will get hurt.

Gold is the only circulating medium in Europe, but it isn't doing much circulating.

Having traveled the circuit, war is now being blamed upon the heroes of literature.

In Siam there are no old maids. But Siam is a long ways from here, girls.

The wise man puts his best foot forward. The fool stands still on both.

Many an aged spinster has made a good match in her time. Five a box.

The vultures are having their day.

A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR INDIANA

This Great Issue to Be Determined by the Voters at the November Election.

The voters of Indiana will be called upon at the election of November 3rd to pass upon the question of calling a convention to revise the present state constitution. The most vital question that confronts the state to-day is this question of a new constitution. To vote intelligently on it will require a careful study of the situation in Indiana on the part of the voters. It is important that they should have full information as to the conditions imposed on the people by the present constitution and of the opportunities afforded by constitutional revision to better the situation.

The question will be put up to the voters by independent ballot on plain white paper 4 inches square containing the words, "ARE YOU IN FAVOR OF A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION IN THE YEAR 1915?"

In order to carry the proposition, a majority of all voters of the state voting at this election must vote "YES." The normal vote in Indiana for candidates is about 700,000. Of this number at least 350,000 must vote "YES" to carry the question, regardless of the number of "NO" votes. In effect, those who do not vote at all on the proposition are counted against the convention. The ignorant and indifferent voter thus constitutes a tremendous handicap on the movement to secure constitutional revision. It is not, therefore, too much to ask that every voter seek to prepare himself to vote on the question and with full understanding of his act.

The legislative act also provides in detail for the next three steps to revise the constitution in the event that the vote of November 3rd carries. A special election will be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March, 1915, for the election of delegates to the convention. These will be 150 in number, apportioned throughout the state in the same manner as members of the General Assembly now are apportioned. Any qualified voter may be a candidate for delegate from his district by filing a petition signed by 100 voters of the district. No political party shall be permitted to nominate candidates. The election shall be non-partisan in every particular.

The purpose of the act is plainly to secure a delegate convention which will be fairly representative of all the people of the state and to remove the necessity of serving partisan interests. It is to be fundamentally a people's convention.

The delegates elected shall meet in Indianapolis on the first Monday in May, 1915, and

"shall constitute a Convention for the purpose of making such amendments, alterations and changes in the present Constitution of the State of Indiana or the making of an entirely new Constitution for the State of Indiana as such Convention may deem proper and which new Constitution shall be submitted to the vote of the people of the State of Indiana to be by them ratified or rejected . . . said Convention may submit one or more amendments or one or more sections of the proposed Constitution, as distinct propositions, to be voted upon by the people separately or together, as to the Convention seems expedient."

The members of the convention shall receive a per diem of ten dollars per day and mileage, and shall not remain in session longer than one hundred and eighty (180) days, Sundays excepted.

It is to be noted that this movement for a new constitution is not in any way connected with the proposed new constitution of 1911—the so-called "Marshall Constitution"—which was written by the Legislature of that year. This "Marshall Constitution", which was a copy of the present constitution, with 23 Articles amended, was never submitted to the people for adoption or rejection, for the reason that its presentation by the Legislature was declared unconstitutional on the ground that the Legislature was without authority.

The important fact of the present movement for a new constitution is that it confides wholly in the people. It comes from no partisan source. It is directed at no party or faction.

Its advocates are appealing to no prejudices nor to any special interests. They are using only educational means. It offers a rare opportunity for the people of Indiana to acquaint themselves with the big fundamental facts of their state government, and to make their influence felt in shaping and directing its future functions.

Soon it will be termed "oceans of blood." Rivers are inadequate.

Some people have sense, but not enough to know how to use it.

When the rich man is taxed he howls. The poor man pays.

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. Neither are you.

Few promises are easily kept. Big ones are often forgotten.

There are times when "I will try" is better than "I will."

Bang! Mexico again!

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