Suffrage Department

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CONCERNING SUFFRAGE

Votes for Women is a fact and not a theory to more than twenty-eight million people, that number being somewhat less than the population of the states and countries where women vote on equal terms with men.

"The home seems to be about as stable as ever," says the Portland Oregonian. "The women have registered in large numbers and voted, but their family affairs appear to run quite as smoothly in spite of their adventurous experience."

The Woman's Journal summed up the case for woman suffrage the other day by simply printing the list of thirty-four important political, civic, industrial and religious organizations with a total membership of millions that had declared for votes for women, and as the bottom appeared the names of the three organizations that are known to have passed adverse resolutions: The liquor dealler's associations of New Jersey and Pennsylvania and the Union League Club of New York City. The statement was headed: Which side are you on?

In the Connecticut munition plants women are working ten hours either by night or by day while the men enrolled in the machinist's union have an eight-hour day. Then why don't the women strike as the men did and win the eight-hour day? asks the quibbler. Because, answers the suffrage press, the women haven' any votes with which to back their power to strike. Would the railway brotherhoods have won the Adamson law if they had been disfranchised?

"I keep hearing about laws for women. Where are they?" In response to this question the Consumers' League published this fall its study of over a thousand girls found working in the restaurants of New York State.

It found the twelve-hour day common and the fifteen-hour day not unknown even among workers of but sixteen years. It found by means of a speedometer that waitresses with heavy trays walked eight miles in the day's work. It found, in short, if the truth were faced, that wage earning women in the Empire State could very well use the ballot to their own advantage—if they had it.

The referendum vote in Australia on the question of conscription for European service has been decided in the negative by about 60,000 majority out of a total vote of about two million.

Of course the defeat was charged up to the women voters, but later refurns show that the real opposition came from the Labor party of both sexes. The test of experience is showing more and more that the woman vote is not a sex vote but is divided very much along the lines on which men's votes divide.

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OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From the Seat of Government by the News Special Correspondent, J. E. Jones.

Show Trains Tour the Country

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Arkansas and Oklahoma are among the states that have loaded their choice exhibits in agricultural and natural products on to the cars and wheeled them about the country. Two separate trains from these states have recently visited Washington and other prominent cities. In one of the trains there were ten cars, most of which were given over to exhibits. Washington has the largest number of newspaper men of any city in the country and these men come from every state in the Union. A great many of them are experts when it comes to devising ways for reaching the public mind. These men in analyzing plans put forward by states that sent out trains are almost unanimously agreed on the belief, that such a form of advertising has merit, but the great expense attached to such a display makes it necessary that it be confined principally to the large cities. And it is doubtful whether this is the best field in which to solicit new settlers for any faraway section of the country. Even so, only a limited number of people can be reached, and if the Washington publicity men are correct in their analysis, a proper use of printers' ink with the same amount of expenditure that is entailed by running special trains could go much further toward obtaining real results than can be expected from the show train.

Who Killed Cock Robin?

Nearly everybody has expressed an emphatic reason as to why Mr. Wilson won and Mr. Hughes lost. The American economist is the weekly publication of the American Protective Tariff League and it has had a good deal to say about Mr. Hughes' defeat. The personal attacks upon President Wilson are described under the heading: "Lack of Prudence." Another article takes up former Senator Jonathan Bourne, Junior, of Oregon, who is at the head of the Republican Publicity Association. His publicity propaganda is called rank nonsense."

Many men who have consistently fought the battle of the Republican party agree with these criticisms. Around Washington there is no end of faultfinding with the campaign management of Mr. Wilcox and the weak publicity carried out under the direction of Mr. Barry. If the Republican critics and faultfinders are right the Democratic National Campaign was ably managed. Much credit is given to Mr. Woolley who directed the publicity.

On the Front Pages

In the shifting current of events, war has become an old story and most of the post mortems over election have been held. With the beginning of the hearings covering railroad matters, before the Newlands' Committee, interest center about the attempt that has been begun by the Government to place the affairs of the railroads upon a basis that will safeguard the great property interests and at the same time provide a method of intelligent public supervision. During the past year there have been no new issues of railroad securities, and practically no development of any railroad properties. For a number of years a large number of the states have vied with Congress in attempts to show how many laws might be enacted regarding the railroads. The result has produced a chaotic condition; and all people concerned, including the federal Government, the railroads, shippers, economists, labor unions and others, are preparing to point to the Newlands Committee a way by which the great railway interests may be safeguarded in the future while at the same time the rights of the public will be properly preserved.

"Eternal Punishment"

When Woodrow Wilson became President of the United States, it was very generously advertised that he would attend the "Church of the Presidents," because that institution happened to be of Mr. Wilson's creed. For some reason best known to himself, the President passed by the edifice where Lincoln worshipped, and where the original Lincoln pew remains in tact.

The pastor of this particular church on a recent occasion started his congregation by his utterances on "Eternal Punishment." Answering the question "Is there a Hell?" the minister declared: "This question is one not to be answered by desire or fear, by mawkish sentiment or presumptious logic but by Divine revelation. I am not disturbed by what you think God out to be or do, but by what he says. In heaven itself praise is sung of the 'wrath of the Lamb'."

The pastor declared that hell is not a place where physical agony is inflicted but he argued it is an exclusion from heaven. "It is restriction of liberty and privilege; it is the degradation of utter darkness; it is perdition of awful memory and remorse; it is eternal companionship with the devil and his angels."

By reason of the great prominence of the church, this old-fashioned doctrine, though somewhat modified from the way in which it was preached half a century ago, attracted a lot of interest in the Capital.

Tammany in Congress

Those who are wondering what Tammany will do in Congress would do well to recall the visit of Congressman Fitzgerald and other Tammany Democrats to the White House a year or more ago. Mr. Fitzgerald registered the protest of the Tammanyites, because they were left out at the pie counter, and in the general shaping of political activities. They were given to understand that they would be well treated by the Administration—and they doubtless were, considering the fact that the New York members of the Wilson official family are all of the "impressive faith." Tammany's good faith in the recent election has been questioned, and there have been veiled intimations that the "the balance of power" held in Congress would be used to force the Administration to recognize the Tiger. All this sounds interesting, "if true," and it may possibly have the approval of the famous chieftains in New York City; but the Congressmen themselves, have let their attitude be known in Washington, and they have unquantifiedly pledged their support to the party to which they belong. In the last Congress Senator O'Gorman and Representative Fitzgerald, both members of Tammany, occupied positions of unusual prominence in the affairs of Congress. It is expected that they and their associates will work in full co-operation with the Administration at the session of Congress to begin next month.

Some Talking

Figures obtained in the Government Printing Office show that from June 1st to October 1st, forty-eight million copies of speeches of Senators and representatives and political leaders were printed for distribution. It has been figured out that each speech required an average of three feet of paper, and if this basis is correct, there was a grand total of 144,000,000 feet, or 125,337 miles of paper used in printing these speeches. All this vast number of speeches appeared at one time in the Congressional Record. It is estimated that three thousand pounds of ink were used, and that required six hundred pounds of paste to put the pages together.

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Sign Boards on the Up-road

By Hamilton B. Williams

It is a fine commentary on our civilization that we set apart a day for a nation's Thanksgiving.

It becomes our humanity to recognize the being of God however vague our ideas of Him must be.

To know that He is a wonderful achievement.

But we have advanced many horizons beyond that. We believe ourselves to be workers together with Him in His project of race building.

We help him by trades and professions by education and culture, by politics, by every normal expression of body, mind and soul. We hinder Him by every wrong thing. Nevertheless He makes even evil to witness to His power. And historical advances have always followed hard upon man's usurpation of human liberties and by any tyranny over human rights. If any person has doubts about there being a God let him read history.

Let him look at the faces of the people who disobey the laws of life. He will read a terrible presence of deity.

Who would want to live in a world that should have no Supreme Love? What sort of cave-animal would he be who should wish no Ideal toward whom to grow? What depravity is that that scoff at the idea of God? What monstrous ingratitude in that soul who has no recognition of relation or responsibility toward the Father? We are discovering God to be the vitality in every form of existence. The same God whom the farmer finds up with the sun and in the field, as the God who goes to church to school, to workshop, in the home. He is in the sunlight, the storm-dark, the wave-life, the quiet, everywhere where there is expression of life.

But He lies in the heart of a human being to be discovered . . .

What is the greatest object of gratitude? The answer is — God.

If we respond only to material things that would indicate a tragic blindness of soul. If our Thanksgiving litany was expressed only in terms of eating and drinking and living it would be signifi cant that not yet is the kingdom of heaven within us; for the kingdom of heaven is not eating and drinking . . .

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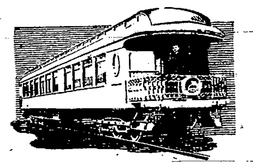

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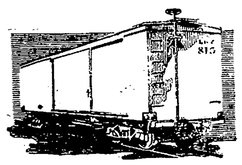

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