

The Star-Independent

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Friday, October 30, 1914.

OCTOBER

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

MOON'S PHASES—

Full Moon, 4th; Last Quarter, 12th;
New Moon, 19th; First Quarter, 25th.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair, slightly cooler to-night; Saturday fair.

Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, slightly cooler to-night; Saturday fair, moderate west winds.



THE DUTY OF THE VOTER

In the People's Column, in another part of this newspaper, appears a letter signed "One in Search of Information," the author of which practically asks the Star-Independent to advise him how to vote on the partisan candidates for the leading offices to be filled by the electors next Tuesday.

In the complicated political situation existing at present the Star-Independent has endeavored to set forth in its news columns, without bias and without distortion of facts to favor the interests of one party more than another, the actual uncolored news and developments of this campaign. This includes a fair exposition of the substance of the utterances of the leading candidates and the development of all important movements, whether within or outside of partisan influences, which have a bearing on the issues of the fight. This newspaper has printed the platforms of the leading parties and explained the various interpretations of those planks in the platforms which are capable of ambiguous construction, as those interpretations have been given by various responsible individuals. This newspaper has commented editorially on various phases of the campaign where it has seen the opportunity to set its readers right when there was danger of their being misguided, or to give them fair and unbiased aid in making up their minds as to the real significance of campaign influences.

The Star-Independent, however, has not undertaken to dictate to the voters how they shall cast their ballots. It has not tried to fool them into thinking that one party is all right and another all wrong. It has not tried to becloud the issues by misrepresentation and mud-slinging to make it appear that the millennium will arrive if one party succeeds at the polls and that the state is destined to eternal damnation if that party's candidates fail of election.

In other words the Star-Independent has not attempted to hoodwink and mislead its readers. It has not tried to insult their intelligence by taking the position that it is the function of the newspaper to pass out ready-made opinions for the people and try to force those people to adopt those opinions as their own. The Star-Independent does not undertake to do the people's thinking for them, but it does place proper material for their thought before them in a way to interest them and to help them to arrive at their own conclusions.

There are occasions when a candidate can be shown to be utterly unfit to fill the office he aspires to, or by comparison with his rival to be so far inferior as to be a fit subject for defeat. Then it is the direct duty of a newspaper to warn its readers against him.

In ordinary circumstances, however, the function of a newspaper to-day with regard to politics, is to set forth the facts intelligently and in an independent and unbiased way so that the readers can think for themselves regarding the matters of chief concern in a campaign.

We will state, therefore, for the benefit of our esteemed correspondent, who, we are proud to say, has been a daily reader of the Star-Independent for the last twenty-five years, that if he and all other thoughtful voters who have made an honest effort to digest the facts of the campaign as they have been set forth by the unbossed newspapers of the state, and be guided by their own consciences in deciding how to vote next Tuesday, the result of the election will represent the consensus of the

honest opinion of the unbossed voters who always have the balance of power when they choose to exercise it.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S ROBERT BURNS

At the unveiling of a monument to Robert Burns in Pittsburgh the other day the principal speaker was Andrew Carnegie. The man of millions spoke lovingly of the penniless poet and asserted that the principal bonds which to-day hold English-speaking men together are "the Bible in its marvelous translation, along with Shakespeare and Burns, next to our common language and common law."

All that the speaker at the unveiling said about the man whom the monument memorializes was highly complimentary. The shade of the poet may perhaps appreciate the honor, but it is doubtful. Burns and Carnegie, although both of Scottish ancestry, hold little else in common. The misfortune of the former and the fortune of the latter led them in opposite walks of life; they provide excellent examples of extremes in the social scale. "Poverty is indeed his companion," says Carlyle in his essay on Burns, "but love also and courage; the simple feelings, the worth, the nobleness that dwell under the straw roof, are dear and venerable to his heart; and thus over the lowest provinces of man's existence he pours the glory of his own soul. . . . The Peasant Poet bears himself, we might say, like a King in exile: he is cast among the low and feels himself equal to the highest; yet he claims no rank, that none may be disputed to him. The foryard he can repel; the supercilious he can subdue; pretensions of wealth or ancestry are of no avail with him; there is a fire in that dark eye, under which the 'insolence of condescension' cannot thrive."

There seems to have been no tone of condescension in Carnegie's speech and certainly no insolence. Yet there appears to be something inappropriate about a discourse on the qualities of an eighteenth century poet who spent his brief life in poverty which he so appealingly defended, delivered by a twentieth century multimillionaire whose most extravagant efforts to dispose of wealth will hardly permit him to die anything but a rich man.

In view of the poet's peculiar disposition toward aristocracy, the homage paid him by the multimillionaire must have been all the more striking. Mr. Carnegie's sincerity in his praise of Burns cannot be questioned, and the extent of his true pride in the illustrious son of his native land can only be imagined. The views of the two men regarding wealth may correspond in some respects, yet the actual conditions in their lives form a contrast which is too evident to be overlooked.

The rich and the poor honor Robert Burns, and his fame has not been confined to his own nationality, nor to his own race. The monument at Pittsburgh was erected by residents of Western Pennsylvania of Scottish descent who, although they have the distinction of having expressed their appreciation in concrete form, are but a small fraction of the admirers of the poet in this nation; of the poet whose conception of the coming brotherhood of man are imperishable.

The stories from France of the killing of German generals must be taken with a few slices of hamburger.

The postmaster of Greenville has refused to deliver postcards sent out to voters over Colonel Roosevelt's signature. Welcome, Greenville, to the map of Pennsylvania!

The Bureau of Food Inspection in New York City has had to insert an advertisement in the newspapers to get a director at \$5,000 a year. Times can't be so hard in the metropolis.

At least three of the leading Philadelphia newspapers have urged the election of Judge George Kunkel, of Harrisburg, as judge of the Supreme Court, and so have scores of other newspapers throughout the state.

There wasn't much comfort for Palmer in the tour of the Colonel. "Don't vote for Palmer! A vote for Palmer is half a vote for Penrose," shouted the Colonel. And it is too late now for Palmer to get off the ticket!

TOLD IN LIGHTER VEIN

IT PUZZLED HIM

Silas—"I hear your son left that small town and went to the city to have a larger field for his efforts."
Hiram—"Yes; and that's what gets me. When Hank was home, a two-acre potato patch was too big a field for him."—Judge.

AS SHE DESCRIBED IT

Alice, an enthusiastic motorist, was speaking to her friend, Maude, in relation to the slowness of a certain young man at proposing.
"Charley seems to start easy," she remarked, "and he speeds up well, but just at the critical moment he always skids."—Judge.

TO SAY THE LEAST

Two country women, mother and daughter, were visiting a menagerie for the first time. At last they came to the hippodrome, and stood for several minutes transfixed in silent wonder. Then the mother turned to her daughter and said, slowly and solemnly:
"Goodness me! Ain't he plain?"—Exchange.

THE WOMAN OF IT

"Mary," said Mr. Thomas, when a silence fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with his young wife.
"Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively.
"When a man and his wife have had a difference," said Mr. Thomas with a judicial air, "and each considers the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance toward reconciliation?"
"The wiser of the two," said Mrs. Thomas, promptly; "and so, my dear, I'll say at once that I'm very sorry."—Exchange.

SOMEWHAT CHANGED

A colored man called at Mrs. Baxley's, looking for work. "What is your name?" she asked, after hiring him.
"Mah name is Poe, ma'am," was the answer.
"Poe!" she exclaimed. "Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe; did they?"
The colored man opened his eyes wide with amazement. "Why—why, ma'am," he said, as he pointed a dusky finger at himself—"why, Ah am Edgah Allan Poe!"—Lippincott's.

MEN! YOU'VE HAD A WARNING

THERE'S a chilliness in the air that speaks in a language plainer than words, "Get that Winter Suit, Balmacaan or Overcoat NOW."

THE GLOBE stocks are composed of only the highest grade of Ready-Tailored Clothes that are "Made in America."

Here a man can buy with the positive assurance that his dollars are doing their utmost.

Here a man can buy without hesitation, garments that are not eccentric in cut—nor freakish in fashion, but the kind that possess every distinctive point any well-dressed man could wish for.

It's a SURE thing men!—You CAN'T lose—every garment THE GLOBE sells THE GLOBE guarantees to be, in every detail, the best value your money can secure at the price.

At \$15 The famous "GLOBE-FIFTEENS"—Suits, Balmacaans and Overcoats that represent the maximum in value-giving at this price—clothes that other stores would ask \$20 for such exceptional qualities. A saving of \$5 is really worth while.

At \$20 America's greatest Ready-To-Put-On garments—"FASHION-CLOTHES"—they embody that particular quality of fabric, style and workmanship that places them in a class by themselves. The greatest possible values at \$20 and \$25.



There's Solid Comfort
for the men who wear these warm Shaker-knit Sweaters—all styles and colors—inverted pockets that can't sag—extra values at
\$5.00

Derbies! Derbies!
The 1914 models—all fashioned for the men who appreciate "class" in headwear. Felt hats; yes, we're "strong" on those, too, at
\$2 and \$3—Stetsons \$3.50

For Men's Hands
Imported English Cape gloves—buying an enormous quantity brings us these exceptional qualities to sell at the remarkable price of
\$1.00

THE GLOBE

Tongue-End Topics

When Europe Faces "Reconstruction"

If the reconstruction in Europe following the war is anything like as slow as it was in the South after the War of the Rebellion, it will be many, many years before Europe will be anything like it was before the outbreak of hostilities. Chief of Police Hutchison, who was stationed in winter quarters in Georgia during the Spanish-American war, with his regiment, was given a leave of absence at his request that permitted him to ride over a part of Sherman's famous route to the sea. He found desolation everywhere, he said. No attempt had been made to reconstruct much of the devastated property there at that time. In what was at one time a grand plantation he found a small piece of land being cultivated by former slaves, but most of the land lying idle and uncultivated.

Another Harrisburg Minstrelman

Reference in this column the other day to "Billy" Welsh, the minstrel manager, calls to mind the fact that another Harrisburger was just as prominent in minstrelsy, but in another line. Joseph Moeherman, of an old Harrisburg family, whose real name was Machamer but whose stage name was Mortimer, was for years one of the banjo stars of the minstrel stage at a time when good banjo players were few and when every college glee club didn't have a score of more "banjo thumpers" in its ranks. "Joe" Mortimer, as he was best known, was a man of superior ability, and after a career on the minstrel stage he became manager of a famous vaudeville show in Philadelphia, which he conducted successfully for several years, making it one of the best known variety shows in the country. He died in Philadelphia some thirty-five years ago and his body was brought here to be buried in the Harrisburg cemetery under his real name. There are few who remember the genial minstrel, but he was of the "Lew" Simmons type,—friends with everybody.

Careful to Be Quoted Right

When Senator Penrose travels on a campaigning tour he generally takes with him his own personal stenographer to report his speeches and he does this as a measure of precaution. He has seen so many speeches of public men garbled by unscrupulous persons and so many false statements attributed to them as having been made in public speeches, that he takes no chances, and as a consequence he carries with him his own man, generally one of the best that can be found in Washington or Philadelphia. By this means he is enabled to refute any garbled reports of his speeches or anything he is reported to have said that he did not say. Colonel Roosevelt is different. He has a secretary with him, it is true, but not a stenographer, and he generally speaks out so boldly and openly that he cannot be misunderstood, so that it is not necessary for him to have a verbatim report of every speech he makes taken

by a personal stenographer. It was the famous old Benjamin F. Butler, of Massachusetts, statesman and soldier, who straightened out New Orleans after the Union troops took possession of the city during the Civil war, who was the first to carry his personal stenographer with him, and he was heard to declare once while campaigning for the Presidency that he took his own stenographer because "you couldn't believe a d—d word the reporters say about

you." Maybe he was peeved because he didn't draw big crowds.

Women Suffragists Were Active

The workers in the interest of suffrage are active. An opportunity like the visit here of the Colonel was not one to be missed by the women workers in the "cause," and some of them toiled until almost midnight Wednesday preparing suffrage literature to hand out to those who attended the meet-

ings at Chestnut street hall and the Board of Trade.

Penny Announces Pay Days

The employees of the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania railroad will receive their pay for the second half of October Thursday, November 5; Friday, November 6; Saturday, November 7; Monday, November 9, and every day after that till Saturday, November 14, inclusive.

Artistic Printing at Star-Independent.

PRETTY STAR WHO WILL APPEAR IN SIX GOOD PLAYS AT MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK



Miss Emma Myrkle

One of the most pleasing leading women on the stage to-day is Miss Emma Myrkle, the feminine star of the Myrkle-Harder stock company at the Majestic Theatre next week. Miss Myrkle has a winning personality and makes friends wherever she plays. The opening play will be "Elevating a Husband," Louis Mann's comedy success. This play will be given Monday afternoon and evening. All the plays will be given at popular prices.