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Daily Biblical Quotaton

one Father hath loved me, so have I loved John 18:9.

O for grace our hearts to soften!
Teach us, Lord, at length to love;
We, alas, forget too often
What a Friend we have above;
But when home our souls are brought
We will love thee as we ought. Continue ye in my love. John 15:9,

AN INTRUDER IN THE SKIES.

The meteor which appeared in this part of the earth a few days ago chose an unfavorable time to make its appearance. Most of the people were too much absorbed in national politics to give the siderial visitor more than passing notice. Within a limited circle of awe-struck observers, the matter of its origin and fate have had much thoughtful and some hysterical consideration, but in the sum total of human affairs the appearance of a meteor was too commonplace to affect the train of thought of the average citizen.

Outside of the remaining few who are subject to unreasoning superstition and regard with fear what they do not understand, it is even more strange that anybody should have been excited, the only excuse for unusual excitement being the personal one-that an event which had come to be regarded as a matter of course the world over should have happened where they actually saw it with their own eyes and felt the thrill which always comes with contact with the mightiness of nature outside the ordinary mutations of our own sphere.

The amusing feature of the occasion is the attempt of mere laymen to theorize as to what sort of a thing it was that came, where it came from and where it landed. All these things have been tentatively settled in advance by the acientists. Of course, doctors may disagree, but until their conclusions are proven false, they are the best guides we have. They know more about it than the common every-day citizen. And they teach us that fragments of exploded planets are traveling around "wildcat" fashion in and among the orbits of the more sedate planets of our system. All except a very few of the largest of these siderial tramps are invisible, except when they venture into an atmosphere, when the friction of the air creates a heat that causes them to shine. The probable reason why the landing place of the meteor seen here can not be located is that it burned up until there was nothing to land.

FITNESS TO LEAD

A member of the British parliament recently dug up the old argument that some men were created to lead and others to follow. In other words that there is a divinely appointed commission to certain people to show the public the way and others whose capacity fits them only for following the leadership. Nobody ever rationally contradicted this fact except as to its divine appointment. It is a well known fact that there must be leaders to lead and followers to follow; also that the rank and file of humanity always waits for some dominant intelligence to point out their course of conduct and shape the initiative of their ways of thinking. This comes, however, not through succooding generations of blue blood, but through native ability and strength of will in the indi-

Withelm boasted that he was divinely appointed to his proposed leadership of the world. and the fact that he made such an impression on his time was not because of his Imperial claims but because those claims were backed up by unusual qualifications to rule and the traditional subservience of a great nation of people to the idea of imperialism. That he did not lead wisely is a matter of history, but that he had a strong place in the reverence of his people, and in the admiration of men generally, is none the less true because he proved to be an egotistical foot and a political failure. Leadership will tell and people will bow the knee to recognized ability to lead as long as the world lasts.

But the modern idea has banished the notion that talent for leadership is a matter of inheritance. Wilhelm will doubtless be the last of the monarchs of the world to base his claims on divine appointment. Monarchism is ex-

ploded, and aristocracy has attained such bad edor that it is felly to expect the idea to survive the world war. The American idea of equal chances for all men has superseded all the folly of inherited power. In this country we follow leaders and worship heroes as much as do the Europeans, but we reserve to ourselves the right to choose who shall be those leaders and who is worthy to be esteemed a hero.

The Englishman's claim that the function of of aristocracy is beneficent can hardly be disputed, for there is no happier people than one governed by a good monarch and led by a conscientious aristocracy. The responsibilities of dizenship in a democracy full alike on the wave and the fashish, while the citizen of a benevolent despotion is relieved of any responsibility in affairs of state. But in a democracy the peaple insist upon bestowing tendership and honor where they will, irrespective of that leader's lineage or previous condition. Men will have leaders, but they prefer to have a hand in naming the leaders and the power to reseat them when they no longer appeal to the popudeath of one monarch and the succession of his heir, may at any time change into a vicious despotism, and jump from the happiest state of private citizenship into the most miserable. In a democracy, where leaders are chosen and discarded with mutations of popular fancy, it is the people's own fault if they suffer from an unwise choice or retain an unfit man in that capacity.

PINK TEAS AND POLITICS.

The Philadelphia Ledger has discovered that pink teas, with plenty of dainty sandwiches and cooling ices" will cut a great figure in politics bereafter, since so much of the campaign machinery of the country threatenes to be feminized. For the female sex is taking hold of notitical things and, instead of adapting hermif to conditions sanctified by years of masculine habit, is making politics adapt itself to her methods and ways of thinking. This may in the long run prove a welcome innovation, yet there are those who will miss the campaign jamboree with its noise and rowdy excitement, and its red-bloded temporary disregard of convention. We may gain by dispensing with these rough-and-tumble affairs for ladylike performances, but we confess to an inability to see how the pep and zeal of partisanism always considered indispensible by the politicians of the past is to be produced by this new method.

Will the old-time politician who kissed the babies, passed out cigars and had a flow of pleasing palaver for every possible audience or occasion be able to meet and cope with an attack from the tea table? The Literary Digest believes that everybody is willing to concede woman's intuition, indomitable courage, and relentless energy, once she sets out on the trail of a project-or a vote. She has a well known aptitude for buttonholing the male of the species, especially on "tag days." Considering her various assets, including the charm of womanhood, which no political conditions can submerge, and which through the ages has enabled her to get what she wants when she wants it if she only plays her eards right, it is reasonable to presume that women in politics will go after votes with all the characteristics of her sex and will have a lot to say about candidates, issues and elections.

Already the lady politician is very much on the job, and the Digest believes there are signs that the new politicians will depart from the stereotyped political methods of mere men. Time alone will tell how far she will go in overturning traditions and setting new procedents, and time alone will tell whether the new dispensation will be an improvement on past methods and how far it will go in improving results, or whether it will turn out to be impractical and temporary.

that delegates regularly elected should be seated in preference to delegates chosen by outsiders. This ruling was too fair and sensible to be seriously questioned.

It may not be easy to believe, but it is a fact that fewer than half of the flights made in airplanes result disastrously. There are men still alive who have gone up in air planes half a dozen times.

The Italian cabinet has resigned in a body. But there is no hope that its shining evample will be followed at Washington, even with the incentive of an arbitrary and fuery president,

The supreme court by its timely action made the convention's plan of not mentioning booze n its platform one much easier to carry out. It is now clear that the issue is dead.

It is not the outcome at San Francisco that holds back Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo. It is the outcome that follows adjournment at that

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O, the Lord has blessed our country in a thousand different ways.

He has lined its shores with water where the sun each morning plays. He has crowned its hills with spiender, and has sown its fields with grain, And I wonder with such beauty why the

lips of men complain.

We've a land of silver rivers, we've the palm tree and the pine, And beneath our starry banner we have every

plant and vine:
Oh. I don't know how to say it, but the Lord has invished here
All that mortal man could wish for, for his comfort and his cheer.

In our mines are gold and silver and the more enduring steel.

And there's not one lighted cottage but contentment should reveal; Here the children wake to laughter and the men, whose'er they be, Find their every task the gateway unto op-

Oh, the Lord has blessed our country, It is rich with happy fires. It is rich with every treasure which the soul of man desires,

Here his soul may find expression in the joys he would attain.

And I wonder in such beauty why the lips of men complain.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTO Hereafter no one will venture to say of Sen-ator LaFoliette that he has too much gail.

Now that the Krieger case is out of the way. Tuba courts figure that hereafter they may have time to devote to pressing business.

Officials were so surprised at the conviction f a man in Musicoges for assault that they are bout agreed that he shall have a new trial and

We are prepared to believe all the meteor stories except the one that its flash across the heaving drove Okmuigee women to their knees

Having seen a picture of Peacock alley in full bloom, we are not surprised that the chairman had to walt long past the opening hour every day for the delegates to assemble.

There is just this about it, says Bill Dingley you never know just how much a congressma has done for district until his press agent be ains to boom him for a second terra.

The home team is back on its own lot for 23 and if the grandstand is playing in good form to team ought to be far enough shead in the exceptage column to safely make the next long

Speaking of gloom, haven't you a perfect ple-ture of Levy Mayer of Chicago when he said in commenting upon the supreme court decision: The fight is lost. The avenue of the courts is

If you happen to have a photo of L. G. Disney when he three his Wood button on the floor in Shawnes, then you can picture the tragic figure he cut in Chicago when he resigned from the generalities on credenti is because Alva McDonald for the time seemed to be sitting on the right hand of the Hamon throne

Barometer of Public Opinion

Enter the Southern Delegate.

We are witnessing the usual preliminary to republican national convention. Contesing degations, white, negro or mixed, are appearing before the national committee at Chicago to see which of them can put up the weakest case for seats—and votes—in an assembly that hopes to name the next president of the United States.—New York Post.

Let Qur Star Alone.

It jooks as if every city, town and viliage in this United States is jealous of Ada and trying this United States is jealous of Ada and trying to claim all our prerequisites, sidelights, and scenarios. The falling star that lit in the midst of this Deuble A city last night at 9 o'clock is now claimed as a local fixture by every burg from Androscoggin to Uba Dam.

Okmuigee has the nerve to say that the shooting light of last evening fell in a dry ditch one

ng light of last evening fell in a dry aften one nulse out from that eleaginous city and that un-ounted thousands of the hol polici are even yet uhbernecking over the recking pit into which he red demon sank. Wilburton has organized escue parties to salvage Red Oak, which is daimed to have been smashed into smithereens claimed to have been smashed into smithercens by the astronomical maverick. Tulsa and Okla-homa City have both already laid out additions to mark the spot where their suburbs were touched up with a little touch of celestiaj fire. Even Paris in old Lamar county and Cleburne of the black tar country are claiming the honor of having been scared into goose flesh by the sudden lighting of the aurora borealis in their most exclusive, residence section.

most exclusive residence section.

All such talk is ballyrot. The star or meteor, or whatever it was, fell right here in Ada. Hundreds of our best people saw its fiery gyrations as it crossed the horizon and settled on the perspective. They saw it at aphellon and perihellon. spective. They saw it at aphellon and perihellon. They saw dozens of spooning scances converted into highly fervent prayer meetings working overtime. And as indisputable evidence that the maverek lit in our midst the streets and alleys of this metropolis look as if ten thousand earthquakes had mobilized for quick action and had left nothing but dirty debris and broken hopes in their wake. A wide open trench eleven feet deep and two hundred feet long runs up the alley alongside the Evening News building, showing where the celestial visitor got in its work.—Ada News.

to charge his mind with rheforis.

He will cite the fact that Jake was a poor boy who got his start with a circus. Vigorous denial it made of the charge that Jake operated the shells with the big show.

Metigire will point out that Jake will put tone into the white house, that he will repeal the income tax iaw and the Mann act.

Total her we were not going, and ever seen on his lips. "Well, let me to put someone else in our place," I tell, you. Margaret, and tell it so you'll understand it! I'm no child to be told where and when I may go, as a nucleus six children of as many ou'll understand it! I'm no child where and when I may go, as a nucleus six children of as many on the told where and with whom. If you choose to remain at home that's your lookout, that I do not like the people you as forme, I shall accept every time shoping bag is a perfume bettle that

It is expected that McGuire's oratorical effort will cover a history of Oklahoma from "Arapa-hos to the Warren Amendment" and that he will

lisy bare the scheme of McGraw to organize a Sinn Fein chapter in Oklahoma.

He will point out that whisters cost the G. O. P. the presidency last time and that Jake can carry the barber vote as well as the manicures

He will also declare that Jake will set a pace

for him the title of Jazz Jake and to say that he has been a sensation of putting it mildly.

An alert manager for Marshall Fields is work-

ing on a design of the "Jake Hamon Blouse" which he hopes to have on sale before the conention adjourns.
It will be a beautiful creation of blond silk, profusely adorned with vermillion dots, checker-coarded with purple stripes, and offset by bright

An informal caucus to distribute the federal attenage in event of G. O. P. success was held aday. It was agreed that charges would be lied against Judge Cotteral and that Amos Ewing of Guthrie would be made federal judge of the western Okiahoma district.

Hope of removing Judge Williams on the east

side started a premature boom for Ed Arnold, of Holdenville. There seems to be no doubt that Seymour Price would be made collector of insternal revenue and L. G. Dizney, Muskogee, is scheduled for minister to Hedjazz.

Seymour Price was in conference this morning with Senator Lodge, Frank Hitchcock and Governor Allen relative to certain merchants.

Governor Allen relative to certain parts of the platform. Price is demanding a plank calling for the return of chile to the pre-war price of one

The Hamon suites at this tavern were agree with excitement this morning when Jake vealed a plan by wheh he intends to bring uni and harmony among the Oklahoma delegates.
Aided by Alva McDonald, Jake has invented a
method of equipping each delegate with a push
button so that he can get his instructions in any
part of the hall.

Amos Ewine Control

part of the hall.

Amos Ewing gave vociferous assent to the plan. Anos is here enjoying the scene and revelling in revenge over the "crime of 1316" when he was unceremoniously pitched out of the convention window by the committee on cre-Regarding the general situation Mr. Ewing

The sensational disclosures made before the "The sensational disclosures made before the sense committee relative to huge campaign the young lady across the way going to make him act like that.

The young lady across the way going to make him act like that.

I left the table and going to my room, cried and sobbed for half an course in Okiahoma."

Mexico has had to make way for the course in Okiahoma."

Convention-Past and Present



On June 17, 1908, Senutor Lodge struck his high spot with this reference to Roosevelt.

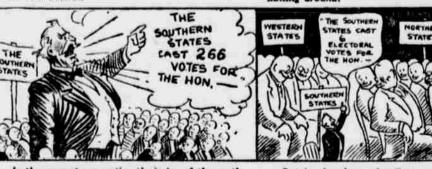
On June 8, 1920, Senator Lodge struck his high anot with this reference to Wilson.



In past conventions a few canny, hard boiled, hysteria-proof bosses manipulated the delegates to their own desires



In this boseless convention the majority of the delegates are like a lot of leaderless mavericks milling around.

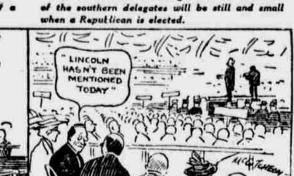


In the present convention the voice of the southern delegates is powerful in the selection of a nomines.

- A-BRA-

HAM LIN-

COLN !



Yesterday the name of Lincoln was not men-

to come in and tell me he was sorry

and that he would do anything if I'd only stop crying—he had several times before.

In the training quarters of an

eastern university a large mirror is placed beside each seat in a rowing machine to enable oarsmen to watch

their own mistakes and correct them.

Pulling a ball attached to a cord

opens or closes a new waterproof bag for bathing suits, which is so formed

that it can be used as a pillow when

filled.

Margaret Carrett's CHAPTER XLIII A Serious Clash "Now, Bob, please give me the floor!" I answered his outburst anent his excitement over any anticipated pleasure. "Yeu have talked quite long enough." This was not there. I called, and Delia came in the conventional people, all of them. I can't see what you see in them. This leasure. "Yeu have talked quite long enough." This was add several times before. But after I had nearly exhausted myself I bathed my eyes and went into the fiving room. Bob was not there. I called, and Delia came in "Mr. Garrett told me to tell you he had gone to Mr. Kendall's and that you wasn't to stay up for him; he would be late." This was add." This was add."

ephone.

Push Button Delegates and Hamon Blouse.
Waiter Ferguson says he is in receipt of the following dispatch:

BY WIRELESS
Chicago, La Salle Hotel.—A couple of Oklahoma delegates secured advance information about the size of one of the candidate's campaign barrels and a near riot ensued.

The two doughy Okiahomans knocked down four Arkansaw delegates and two from Alabama gettins into the room where the funds were to be dispensed.

It is definitely settled that Bird McGuire will nominate Jake for the presidency. Bird has been reading the life of Nat Goodwin in order to charge his mind with rhetoric.

He will cite the fact that Jake was a poor boy who got his start with a circus. Vigorous denial.

Michaire will point out that Jake will put tone into the white house, that he will repeal the income tax iaw and the Mann act.

While McGuire is speaking Amos Ewing will pass among the delegates distributing hymn books containing a frontispiece of Jake—with his coat on.

Know?"

'I have told you many times, Bob., remain at home that's your lookout, As for me, I shall accept every time seem to want to go with. They aren't may kind at all. I told Elsie we toward to make the people."

Small enough to be carried in a shoping bag is a perfume bottle that will not spill its contents even if the would not accept an invitation if it.

"I have declined this tayitetion corks at each and become looked." would not accept an invitation if it were sent; so not to send one."
"You did!" Rob's voice sounded declined for both cheed, and the veins on his fore-head stood out like cords.

"I have declined this invitation, declined for both of us." from the table and went to the telhead stood out like cords. His face turned almost purple in his effort to restrain his anger; but I appeared not to notice. He would be cross, perhaps, but I should try and not let you to scratch us, Elsic—yes—I'm going—yes, whether she does or not. Yes, send it along! Of course we will —never went to any of his affairs that I didn't! All right. What's that annoy me.

The Young Lady Across the Way

The section of the first females bearing



Could this be my look, my thoughtful, kind husband, growing at me
like a dog because I had done something he didn't quite like. All at
once I burst into tears. I couldn't
understand his anger. He should
want to stay with me, but evidently
he didn't! It was time I stopped his
friendship with these people if it was young lady across the way going to make him act like that.

he de jure government in I left the table and going to my

granted it was a promise

hour; every moment expecting Bob

Bob made no answer, but rose

Elsie Barton.
"Margaret tells me that she told

that—tell Margaret you will win your bet—yes. I'll tell her. Goodbye," If Bob was red with anger, I was

You don't mean that you have

told Elsie you would go?"
"That's just what I did tell her!"
"Without me?"

2But-Bob-oh, don't you love

me? I love you so, Bob, I want you all to myself. Don't you feel that way about me? Don't you love me?

And, Bob, you will stay at home with

me, won't you?"
"No!" he fairly thundered, "And

you need refuse no invitations for

me until I am consulted! You under-

Bob never had spoken to me in

such a tone; never been so angry. Perhaps I had been wrong in not apeaking to him; he might be hurt because of that.

first, Rob. You remember last win-ter when I told you we wouldn't go to their parties any more, you didn't make any reply; and I took it for

he growled. Could this be my Bob, my thought-

'I didn't think to speak to you

You take too much for granted!"

Yes, without you!"

To my surprise he called

for apprehension, if the stars are wisely interpreted. Fuel shortage seems to be forecast for next winter, when factories will suffer. More rumors of war are presaged by the stars today and Mexico will

The Horoscope

The stars incline, but do not compel."

Saturday, June 12, 1920

pect early in the morning, Uranus, Mars and Saturn are all adverse lates

in the day.

It is a time in which to guard against hostile criticism, no matter in what position a person may be. The humble and the exalted alike will be

The star making for explosive mental conditions is potent for evil at this time, separating friends and associates. Violent speeches and bit-

aged during this sway of the stars.

Mars continues to excite anger,
mairee and unrest Labor will bring
about new troubles before the end

of the summer, which may be very serious in effect, because they will be of a surprising nature.

Fear in many forms is to be com-

bated at this time, for there may be a sense of depression concerning na-tional and world affairs which will be felt in the smaller individual in-

terests of men and women.

Mines and mining again give cause

ter newspaper tirades will be enc-

assailed by cruel words.

Although the Sun is in benefic as-

bring about new international com-plications. When the Sun enters the sign of Cancer for the summer quarter the ingress takes place on the cusp of

the eighth house, the Sun being trine to Jupiter and sextile to Saturn. Disturbances in rallway, postal and shipping affairs are foreshadowed and attacks on the president's cabi-

net are indicated. Mars rising in Libra denotes a continued state of unrest and discontent in the public Russia comes under a rule that

gives little hope of better conditions. New troubles will develop. Persons whose birth date it is should not travel far from home during the coming year. They should attend closely to business and avoid

speculation. Children born on this day may be rash and self-willed. They are likely to succeed with little effort and to have lives full of interest. Girls should beware of choosing quick-

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Bennies' Notebook

THE PARK AVE. NEWS Spearts. On account of a ambition to be a long distants runner, Pud Simkins spred ashes erround the grass plot in his back yard last Satidday to make a cinder track, wich it took him about 4 times as long to clean them up as wat it did to spred them wen his mother came home and

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Lew Davis is slitely bow Peeple, Lew Davis is slitely bow legged, saying its on account of him being allowed to wawk too soon wen he was a baby, wile Skinny Martin is slitely nock need, maybe on ac-count of not being allowed to wawk

soon enuff. Sissiety. Miss Mary Watkins is so tender harted she saves all her old flowers and puts them inside of books, and sometimes other peeples old flowers too, my her father dont feel so tender harted wen a lot of dried leeves fall out every time he takes a book out of the bookcase and

opens it. Pome by Skinny Martin Everybody Wondered How I went into our dining room closet Ware I wasent sinnosed to be. The ony reason for going in Being meer curiosity.

And I saw a jar of jelly That I never saw before,

But I never taisted it Because it broak wen it fell on the

Lost and found. Neither.

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white and trembling with outraged pride and anger. I tried to speak, but had to moisten my lips twice before I could say: "You don" The Music Maker The Music House Our Special Victrola Outfit Suggestions







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