

The Terre Haute Tribune

AND GAZETTE.
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GULLEY'S SPEECH.

Until some of the progressive speakers get into action one little realizes the full effect of the Chicago convention. Theodore Roosevelt, on his recent visit here, denounced as "crooks and swindlers" those men who deprived him of the presidential nomination and who drove him out of the Chicago convention. Mr. Roosevelt even went to the astounding extent of singling out two of the republican candidates on the county ticket here and charging them with being parties to the conspiracy which compelled the former president and his followers to renounce the party of Lincoln, the party of Harrison and the party of McKinley. Perusal of Mr. Gulley's speech last night indicates that the wounds inflicted at Chicago have healed but little; it indicates that the outrage perpetrated on the progressive members of the party at Chicago has been forgotten by none and that it enters into the present campaign more acutely than ever. One speculates on the outcome. That there can be no compromise has been demonstrated in many states. The probable climax is indicated in California where the progressives have the brilliant Johnson in the governor's chair and have lieutenants in all other important state offices to the nearly utter exclusion of the element which forced the breach at Chicago. Indiana progressives seem none the less determined than their brothers on the far western slope. That they have the sympathy and encouragement of their great leader, the former president, was conclusively determined by his own words on the platform here.

LEARNING AND LIVING.

Scientists, students, essayists, college professors, philosophers of every nation and every age have told the world what the aim of education should be. Some have said it was to teach adjustment, others define it as a love of knowledge, mental discipline, power of analysis, safeguard of liberty. A favorite modern phrase is "social efficiency."

All of the definitions are a little less abstract than the subject itself. But a modern educator has come along with another theory about the old problem: "Education should teach the child to play the game of life and play it cordially."

This simple statement is a bit startling. Think of the men and women it bars from the privilege of calling themselves educated! Even learned degrees and honor keys, though they be theirs by the score, will not admit them to the educated class if they fail one word in this new test and that magic word is "cordially."

And when you think of it in the light of this newest definition, how woefully few people in the world are "educated!" Look at the "illiterate" lot on the street

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint of cough syrup, and watch that cough vanish.

Four the 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of 82 A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

It's really remarkable how promptly and easily it loosens the dry, hoarse or tight cough and heals the inflamed membranes in a painful cough. It also stops the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. A splendid remedy for bronchitis, winter coughs, bronchial asthma and whooping cough.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol, which is so healing to the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

cars—men and women with long, sour faces, bored expressions, work weary and rebellious.

Our stores and offices are full of them, existing along through each new day. Their work is only work to them and sleep's sleep, and food is another trouble.

The chronic scold and the pessimist and whiner—they all have yet to learn to play this game of ours and play it cordially.

SPEAKING OUT.

Mr. Bryan's trip through Indiana has served to silence the stand-pat orators who were advancing the theory that President Wilson for some reason was not inclined to encourage the democratic state ticket. The president never said a thing or did a thing which would justify the assertion, but some of the old guard stump speakers, the boys who put the rollers under Colonel Roosevelt in the Chicago convention, had adopted this line of attack. What Mr. Bryan's speeches have done is to arouse democrats to the importance of taking an active part in the campaign and they have completely cleared up the impression that was created by the republicans in their persistent effort to make it appear that there was a discord in the democratic party and that the president was not anxious to have the ticket successful in this state.

Mr. Bryan, who undoubtedly spoke as the representative of the president, made it clear that between the national administration at Washington and the state administration here there is a bond of sympathy that cannot be destroyed by the stand-patters or by any others who are seeking to bring about the defeat of the democratic tickets.

What made the Bryan trip more than unusually significant from a political standpoint was that the large meetings were not the result of vigorous effort on the part of the democratic leaders to get out the crowds. No effort was made to induce people to come to hear Mr. Bryan but his meetings were the largest that have been held in Indiana this year.

It has not appeared as yet what plan of campaign the stand-pat crowd will follow during the next three weeks since Mr. Bryan has shown beyond question that there is no ground whatever for the charge that the national administration is not entirely in sympathy with the campaign in this state and since Mr. Bryan has shown emphatically that the national administration approves the state administration.

Mr. Bryan demonstrated very fully that the democratic party in national and state affairs is proud of its record and that it considers its record its very best asset on which to ask the endorsement of every patriotic citizen.

WHEN WAR COMES.

Educational journals report that the schools of this country are being deprived of the large influx of students which comes each fall from foreign countries. War is given as the reason. But what of Europe? It is reported that in the seats of learning of England all German professors and instructors have been asked to hand in their resignations. In Germany, English teachers were told to depart weeks ago.

It is stated that at Cambridge university the rolls show but 1,500 students as compared with 3,500 a year ago. This is largely due to enlistments in the army, a smaller part of the decrease being charged to the absence of the German Rhodes scholars and the Austrian students. At Oxford about the same proportion of absentees is shown, while at Edinburgh university the decrease is even greater.

There are no figures obtainable regarding the great German schools, but it is believed they show a great decline in attendance. In Paris the higher institutions of learning are almost deserted.

Detailed statements along this line are interesting. Pembroke college, Cambridge, sent 200 out of 270 students into the army. Leeds university has sent 150 students and professors. Edinburgh university has lost 450 students from its famous medical school.

War brings strange conditions and rouses strange prejudices. Sad indeed is its effect when the nation's schoolmasters are abroad fighting the battles of their country.

The latest historical crank has essayed to prove that Cleopatra was a virtuous queen. There's still hope for Bluebeard, Potiphar's wife, and the late Doc Crippen.

One bad thing about Mr. Deal, Boston's substitute third baseman and hero pro tem, is the adaptability of his name for purposes of unworthy punsters.

Speaking of Hugh Miller challenging Col. Roosevelt to a joint debate reminds one of the Indianapolis Federal league club challenging the Braves.

The man who imagines that football takes the place of baseball in public interest offers the most hopeless case of all.

The king of Belgium has bought a motorcycle and is now fixed up so that

The Root Store

Open at 8:30

The Root Store

Close at 6:00

The Root Store

In Connection with Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Co., St. Louis.

A "Big Business" Proposition—This Distribution of Pianos



—This splendid Piano Distribution is a "Big Business" proposition—founded on the simplest economic idea imaginable.

You go into a store to buy a collar. "How much?" "Two for a quarter—15c each." "Why."—Because the expense in selling two at once is not more than selling one at a time.

There—in the two collars you buy for a quarter instead of one at 15c—you have the "big business" plan of this distribution sale, worked out in \$350 pianos and \$550 player pianos instead of 15c collars.

300 pianos a year is big business for the average dealer.

We will sell 300 pianos in—how long?—a few weeks at the most!

Big Business, Healthy Business, Friendly Business, Profit-sharing Business.

Why We Have Made the Price So Easy To Pay

—We sincerely believe there are 300 families in and around Terre Haute who would be glad to pay the price in cash for these pianos and player pianos had we not made that requirement unnecessary.

But there are many people who would find it hard to pay cash. We don't want you to pay a cent more than you can easily afford. That is why we have made the terms on both the piano and player piano only \$2.00 a week. If you can pay more—conveniently—you should do so and thereby have the price paid in full sooner. But if you can afford to pay the \$2.00 per week there is no reason why you should not have one of these splendid instruments.

A MAN'S Piano

Nine men out of every ten have excellent musical tastes and would give much if they could play the piano.

Now then, Mr. Musically Untrained Man!

You are mighty glad to get on a train and ride a thousand miles in the same time it took grandfather to travel a hundred.

It is simply a question of results.

If you can play a player piano even as well as a thoroughly trained musician can play it by hand—you slip the leash of many years of toilsome practice—and create music as enjoyable as does the musician of the more laborious school.

It is all you. The capable player piano will do exactly as you wish. It is no more mechanical than you allow it to be—never so mechanical as the monotonous drumming of the amateur pianist who follows by rule of thumb the mechanical marking on the music sheet.

The player piano is merely the short course to musical perfection. You will enjoy every step of the learning—the first familiarizing efforts, the rapid enlightenment—the final perfection.

And the music! Music is never so soothing, so full of meaning, as when played by yourself!

\$10

Puts Either the Piano or Player Piano in Your Home.

The first payment as well as the subsequent payments of \$2.00 per week on either the piano or the player piano are absolutely protected by our 30-day, one year and five year guarantees.

A Guarantee with every advantage in your favor

You buy safely, whether it's a player piano or a piano. We tell you in black and white just what we do for you. You can't make a mistake.

1. If, within 30 days you find the instrument you purchase not to be as represented—you get all your money back.
2. If, within one year from day of purchase you so desire, you may exchange the player piano for any other instrument of the same or higher price on our floor without the loss of a penny.
3. If, within 5 years any defects in workmanship or material should appear, we will either make satisfactory repairs or replace the instrument with a new one without extra charge.

The cancellation of all further payments if the purchaser should die. The instrument becomes your family's property.

Nine free music rolls and an exchange privilege at 5 cents a roll in this store. A free player bench or piano stool and free delivery within 50 miles of this city.

The Root Store

"The Best Place to Shop, After All"

FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO THE ROOT STORE
Name _____ Address _____ City and State _____
Send me without obligation one of the following pianos or player pianos at your lowest price of _____

HE CAN TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN THE SLAUGHTER.

Is the "battle of the Aime" still in progress? And if it is, haven't those armies started something they can't finish?

As soon as the cable is repaired certain armies will begin to win more overwhelming victories.

Has any European nation thought of getting up a "Buy a bale of gun-cotton" movement?

Highway robbers in New York use taxicabs. It has been understood they drive 'em, too.

BOOKS WORTH WHILE.

A series of suggestive titles furnished to The Tribune by the Emeline Fairbanks Memorial library.

English Essays.
Abraham Cowley Charles Lamb
John Locke Thomas de Quincey
Jonathan Swift Joseph Addison
Samuel Johnson Sir Richard Steele
Sydney Smith Daniel Defoe
William Hazlitt David Hume.

WHAT SHALL YOU DO?

The blouse of today puffs and sags. The gowns are less shapely than bags. So how do you think

You are going to shrink And be fit for next season's glad rags? For the basque that compresses the waist

Is coming, they tell us, posthaste; But how will you squeeze Yourself into it, please. If your waistline is lost or misplaced? —Grace McKinstry in Judge.

HOROSCOPE FOR A DAY.

The stars incline, but do not compel. Copyright 1912 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Wednesday, October 14, 1914.

This is an uncertain day, according to the reading of the astrologers. Many planets contend for influence, causing both good and evil guidance in the affairs of men. Uranus, Jupiter, Mercury, Saturn and Mars are all adverse, in the early hours, but later some of the aspects change.

The sun is fairly favorable in its sway. The conditions should be advantageous for seeking favors. Political campaigns should be under fortunate guidance today, but the elections have the prognostication of extreme results which represent surprising votes, especially in certain eastern states.

Nurses and all who minister to physical distress are subject to a direction of the stars which denotes the spread of a world-wide humanitarianism.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have many annoyances to meet in the coming year. They should avoid speculation. Those who are employees have a lucky augury.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly self-willed and stubborn. They will probably be generous to excess, however, and able to make many friends. Girls have the omen of a possibly unhappy marriage.

A Scenic Spot.

"Dear me," exclaimed the artist, "what have you done to the old ruined bridge I came to paint?"

"So many people came to paint that old bridge," explained the farmer, "that I got ashamed of myself for leaving it in such a dilapidated condition. So I got some lumber and fixed it up a bit." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

From the Tribune Files.

October 12, 1904.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fasig have left for Hot Springs, Ark., to remain until Nov. 1.

A family dinner was held at the McKee home in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of W. R. McKee.

The new plant of the Terre Haute Electric Co., on Java street, has been completed and fires were started under the boilers.

Sergeant B. T. Smith, of the United States army recruiting station, made application for a corporal to be detailed here on account of the increase in business.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Only a foolish man will refuse to laugh at his wife's jokes.

Some love affairs end at the altar—though few ever get that far.

There may be a lot of credit due a man's wife, but she usually demands cash.

Nothing pleases a homely woman so much as to have a man compliment her figure.

It is said that brains will tell, but usually the more brains a man has the less he tells.

When a man gets into trouble he finds that his friends are always liberal—with advice.

It is useless to grasp an opportunity if you are merely going to stand still and hold on to it.

A politician's idea of a public need is often something that will enable him to feed at the public trough. We often wonder what the Lord thinks of the loafers who sit around on empty store boxes and criticize the wather.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" Cleanses Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation poison, waste matter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning

without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs" as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmless, effective stomach, liver and bowel cleanser, regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in getting the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "fig syrups," so watch out.

PASSING THOUGHTS.

Who talks much is soon caught at having told repeatedly all that he knows.

Who says "I cannot," before he has ever tried, naturally never accomplishes anything.

They that have never done anything for a community are usually the most active fault-finders in it.

Some people's idea of keeping order is to put everything very carefully in a place where it doesn't belong.

Failure so affects some persons that they insist on being allowed to show everybody else how to do things right.

When much is written about the "human interest" in a play or novel, one may believe that it is morally poor stuff.

Our Opulent Help.

Applicant—I'm afraid, mum, I can't take the place.

Lady of House—But the wages are liberal and the work is not hard.

Applicant—That's all right, mum, but you haven't any garage for me runabout.—Boston Transcript.

Protect Yourself — Ask for ORIGINAL GENUINE

Horlick's Malted Milk

The Food Drink for all Ages—Others are Imitations