

The Evening Republican.

No. 46

Vol. XVIII

RENSSELAER, INDIANA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1914.

TONIGHT AT THE PRINCESS

The House of Features

"The Trey 'O Hearts"

SHOWS 7, 8, 9

Railroads Increase Hammond To Chicago Ticket Rates.

Railroads running between Hammond and Chicago have increased the price of tickets to 50 cents each way to take effect Nov. 1st. In other words the commutation rate of 50 cents for the round trip will cease on the first of November. Many Rensselaer people traveling between here and Chicago have saved 40 cents on the round trip by buying a round trip ticket to Hammond for \$2.10 and then one of the 50 cent round trip tickets between Hammond and Chicago. This can not be done, however, after Nov. 1st, and the rate of \$1.50 each way will prevail.

The Hammond Times suggests that the way to beat the new tariff agreement of the railroads for the next six months or a year is to lay in a supply of tickets before Nov. 1st. The ten ride tickets are good for a year.

Hopless Lung Trouble Cured.
Many recoveries from lung troubles are due to Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey. It strengthens the lungs, checks the cough and gives relief at once.—Mr. W. S. Wilkins, Gates, N. C., writes: "I used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey in a case given up as hopeless and it effected a complete cure." Get bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey. If you cough is dry and hacking let it trickle down the throat, you will surely get relief. Only 15¢, at your druggist.

Mt. Ayr M. E. Church Notes.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching Sunday evening 7:30, subject "The True and the False." The ladies will give supper in the church Saturday evening, Oct. 17th. Proceeds for the benefit of church improvement.

Change in Time of Meeting.

At a recent meeting of the pastors it was agreed that, beginning with Oct. 18th, the evening service will be held at 7 p. m.

Rev. Parrott, President.

Rev. Wright, Secretary.

Wall Paper Cleaning.

I will accept a few jobs of wall paper cleaning for the rest of this month.—W. A. Davenport, Phone 437.

EXPERT TREE SURGERY

Cavity Work,
Trimming,
Shaping,
Chaining,
Cementing and
Bracing.

Large Trees Transplanted

See samples of my work at Comer House or home of Mrs. Mary E. Thompson.

Call me at Comer House, drop postal card or see me at work. Next job is at O. F. Parker's new residence.

HOMER W. HODGES

ARCHIBALD M. HALL MADE FINE SPEECH

Indianapolis Manufacturer Ar-
raigns Democracy for Extrava-
gance and Other Failings.

"My country, 'tis for thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
For thee I plead.
To save thy honored name
From democratic blame
And blunder's bungling shame,
And spoilsman's greed.

With this as his text Archibald M. Hall, an Indianapolis businessman, delivered in Rensselaer on Friday evening one of the most eloquent political addresses ever heard in this city. Taking from his speech his reference to politics and it would make a magnificent chautauqua address. It was a masterful speech, filled with solid argument and studded with oratorial flights that produced much applause from his audience.

Mr. Hall was introduced by Attorney Moses Leopold. He warmed up gradually to his subject, and when he was well under way his hearers realized that he was not only enthusiastically sincere in his argument, but that he was possessed of the ability to assign many reasons why Indiana should support the cause of the republican party.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of Butler college and Yale and Chicago universities and his extensive study as a literary student in preparation for the ministry, which he followed for some years, qualifies him as a speaker of marked ability.

He said, in part:

We are proud of Indiana. It is thirty-seventh in size but is one of the leading states in our splendid sisterhood. Its surface undulates with loamy bottoms and fertile plains, nestling lakes and winding rivers. Its substratum is rich in minerals and its sky rivals that of Italy in transparent blue and gorgeous sunsets. It is so located that the tides of commerce and travel, east and west, and north and south sweep through its borders.

Its people are a composite of the best of the austere enterprise-devoted Puritan, the determined Dutch, the gallant cavalier and the Kentucky colonel, and the finer attributes of the many nations that here find employment and home. It ranks thirteenth in the number of inhabitants but it is located at the center of population of the country which makes it the hub of the nation, and the dynamo of the universe. The energy of its people has developed its natural resources until it ranks ninth in the production of coal, ninth in petroleum and eleventh in all minerals. Their industry has felled the forests and drained the marshes and made it one of the leading agricultural states. It ranks tenth in the value of farm lands, tenth in the production of hay, tenth in oats, seventh in wheat and third in corn and has the honor of carrying off the international sweepstakes for the perfection of grain.

The determined enterprise of its people has opened shops that display the wares of the Occident and the Orient and has developed factories that are eighth in number and ninth in the value of their output and ninth in products that go to the continents and the islands of the seas. Their love for great achievement has built lines of travel that are thirteenth in number of miles and that connect with nineteen of the 346 leading cities. This state has the second largest railroad center and the largest interurban center in the world. The domestic spirit of its people has filled the state with happy homes. Their commercial activity has built cities crowned with towering skyscrapers. Their love for knowledge ranks tenth, being lowered by a school equipment that ranks fourteenth in value and a student body that is sixth in number, and a teaching force that is unexcelled. Their intellectual activities have reared scholars of international renown and produced the best of science and literature and music and art. Their statesmanship is respected in the council chambers of the nation and the assemblies of the peoples.

But today our fair state is bowed in humiliation. The public funds are being squandered. The multiplication of commissions and boards and clerks and stenographers, has increased beyond all reason in public expense. The average annual cost under Governor Hanley's administration was \$2,806,163.29; under Marshall's \$3,873,912.03, an increase of \$868,848.74. Mr. Ralston, who has always been accustomed to do things on a large scale, has raised it to \$4,453,879.71, an increase of \$1,645,716.41. And because of this extravagance the state debt is being poorly handled. When Mr. Durbin became governor the debt was \$4,704,615.12; he reduced it to \$1,902,615.12. Mr. Hanley reduced it to \$1,510,163.12. Even Governor Marshall reduced it to \$1,260,163.12, or about \$250,000. But by the magic finance of Mr. Ralston the debt has been greatly increased, and today the state is borrowing money to keep from becoming a common bankrupt. To get more money to squander, the valuation of taxables has been increased and the rate has been raised. In 1908 the assessed value was \$1,723,211,564; in 1913 it was \$1,938,507,235. The tax rate in 1908 was

3335 cents on the \$1,000; in 1913 it was 401—the little thing about which the republicans claim the republicans are making so much fuss. Do you know what it amounts to by way of taxes? It amounts to \$1,308,189. But even this does not make up the enormous increase of \$1,648,716.41 in the expense of Governor Ralston's administration, so all kinds of special taxes are levied in the form of licenses and permits.

One cannot go with his little boy to the creek to catch a fish without a license. He can not chase a rabbit; he can not travel along the road in a Ford; he can not build a home; he can not repair a porch; he can not draw a decent salary without a license, and soon a man will not be allowed to take a drink from the old spring with a gourd without paying for a permit an amount equal to the price of a glass of beer, nor take a chew of Honest Scrap without the supervision of an accounting board. As republicans we are opposed to this extravagance which burdens the people. We are unequivocally for a reduction in taxes. The machinery of the state is being made to serve selfish ends. Efficiency is sacrificed to favoritism. No one can hope for an appointment who has not been a party worker. The administration is a carnival of incapacity.

In the last campaign three questions were pronounced—the tariff, the currency and the trusts. The campaign was bitter. Never did three more representative men than Wilson and Roosevelt and Taft stand for the presidency and never was the criticism more severe, the impugning of motives more flagrant, and the desire to rule or ruin more pronounced. The democrats were lucky. They came into complete control of government with the president and a majority in both houses of the congress. On the 4th of March, 1913, the master called the school to order and set the class in arithmetic solving the nation's problems. They have been "lighting calculators." The first great achievement of these sages was the "wit-sharpening" tariff law. That seems to have been a grim prophecy. When men are thrown out of useful employment they make their living by their wits. We republicans prefer a tool-sharpening or wheel-turning tariff law. What has the Underwood bill done for the country? The object of a tariff law is two-fold: (1) To secure revenue with which to run the government; and (2) to afford protection to industries from foreign competition.

It seems to serve the first purpose well, although prophecies were made that it would fall one hundred and thirty millions short of meeting the general expenses. The latest reports indicate that by supplementing it with heavy corporation and income taxes and a war tax in time of peace amounting to one hundred and five millions of dollars, there ought to be a sufficient revenue to run the government even under democratic extravagance. Mr. Rainey, of Italy, has been "lighting calculators." The first great achievement of these sages was the "wit-sharpening" tariff law. That seems to have been a grim prophecy. When men are thrown out of useful employment they make their living by their wits. We republicans prefer a tool-sharpening or wheel-turning tariff law. What has the Underwood bill done for the country? The object of a tariff law is two-fold: (1) To secure revenue with which to run the government; and (2) to afford protection to industries from foreign competition.

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