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BRYAN of NEBRASKA

Intimate Character Study of the Man Who Has Twice Led
the Democratic Party and Is Again a Candidate
For the Presidency.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

IF William Jennings Bryan never becomes president of the United States it will not be due to lack of perseverance. He is surely the most persevering presidential candidate that ever came down the political pike. It is not related of him that, like Robert Bruce, he got his "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again" ideas from watching a spider. Mr. Bryan needs no such extraneous helps. He has a wellspring of persistence within him as big as a mountain freshet in June. He believes the American people want him for chief magistrate, and if they don't get him it will not be through lack of opportunity. Mere defeats will never prevent him from giving the deluded voters still another chance to retrieve their past mistakes and depart from the error of their ways. It will not be his fault if they still refuse to be saved from their political sins.

It has been reported from various points at which the Nebraskan has recently spoken that he believes not only that he will be re-nominated this year, but that he will be elected. At Danville, Ill., he stated this conviction in substance and gave it out that his opponent would be your Uncle Joe Cannon, who walks the streets of Danville when he is not treading on the necks of prostrate congressmen. If the prediction proves true, this land of the free and home of the trusts is in for the most spectacular, oratorical and gesticulatory campaign in the history of the world.

Mr. Bryan has accused President Roosevelt of stealing his clothes, but he would have no complaint of that sort to make of Speaker Cannon if

Bryan of Nebraska, not of Florida, has about the most charming personality of any public man in America. Magnetic, witty, transparently sincere, without a grain of malice in his makeup, unpretentious and democratic, never giving way to anger and withal absolutely clean in his private and public life, he is as a man an honor to that Americanism of which he is so typical a product. One of the most admirable things about him is that he meets defeat without bitterness and bears abuse without resentment. It is the same quality in him that makes him so thoroughly enjoy a joke at his own expense.

This Bryan—the man apart from the politician—enjoys the esteem of all Americans. Even when they abuse his policies or ridicule his "paramount" issues they yet feel a certain secret pride in his genius and his character. Fortunately mere party lines mean less and less in this country and manhood means more and more. Bryan has manhood, and of a high type at that, a fact which all other real men are ready cheerfully to affirm. Whether he is ever president or not, he has won a place in the world's heart. After all, that may be a better and more enduring title to fame than the holding of any office whatsoever.

The Orator of Lincoln.

Bryan's enemies—and they are almost wholly political, not personal—charge that he is superficial; that he talks too much; that he runs for office too often. They alliteratively allude to him as the peerless, the peripatetic and the perennial. But they never have said that he lacks sincerity, candor or honesty. They assert he



MR. AND MRS. W. J. BRYAN.

that gentleman happens to uncle his way into the Republican nomination. The sage of Danville would be so busy trying to get his opponent's scalp that he would have no time to bother about the Bryan wardrobe. Speaking of the theft of the Commoner's garments, it may explain one thing. The celebrated alpaca coat in which the "cross of gold" speech was made, and which constituted the most notable part of the Nebraskan's armor during "the first battle," has not been seen for many years. Was that also made away with during the president's sartorial raid?

Tom Watson says that even if Bryan's political duds were stolen it is but a case of the bitter bitten, as the peerless had already purloined them from the Populists. Watson, however, has a habit of rubbing salt into the wounds of his former comrade in arms.

A Result of His Tour.

Since his tour around the world William J. Bryan is one of the four most celebrated Americans, the other three being Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain and John D. Rockefeller. Roosevelt is famous for what he does, Twain for what he says, Rockefeller for what he has and Bryan for what he tried to get and didn't. The country only wishes that the Nebraskan's title to distinction also applied to John D.; but, so far as known, the oil king never attempted to get anything and failed, except hair. Rockefeller may find it difficult to count his dollars, but he has no such trouble in numbering the hairs on his head. This of course applies to hairs made by nature and not by the wig-maker.

There are 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 American voters who would like to see Mr. Bryan president and who will never say die. These are fond of quoting an old and familiar motto, fondly known of all boys, which runs to the effect that "the third time is the charm." His enemies regard this as the merest superstition and unfeelingly respond with an adage equally celebrated, derived from the American game, "three strikes and out."

Aside from all badinage, William J.

is a failure at everything he ever undertook, but he certainly is not a failure in gaining the affectionate regards of millions of his own countrymen and other millions the world around. Measured merely by the world's standards of winning place or dollars, most philosophers and orators—and all poets—have been failures. Yet they shaped the thoughts and gladdened the hearts of the ages. Bryan may not quite measure up to the school of the penitless immortals, for one thing because he is far from being penitless himself, yet he has some of the qualities that wear well with the future. Liberty, democracy, righteousness, are waxing, not waning, and Bryan has never failed to strike these chords. Peace and brotherhood are very enduring sentiments, and he has lost no opportunity to extol both. The doctrines of the gentle Nazarene are about the most permanent things in this world, and the Nebraskan's voice has never been silent in their praise. The "man above the dollar" slogan is bound to grow more popular as the world becomes more humanitarian, and the orator of Lincoln has seldom neglected to lift his voice in that behalf.

Not a Sidestepper.

There is little heard any more of Bryan being a demagogue. Americans are fair minded, and they have seen that charge to be untrue. To this people truth is more than factional difference, a square deal is higher than partisanship. Selfishness ever charges altruism with being a demagogue. It merely measures a sentiment it does not understand by one that it does. It is hard to convince a grafter that there is such a thing as disinterested public spirit. There are even corruptionists who say that every man has his price. They are liars of humanity. Every man has not his price, at least in the goods that buy the people who make this lying charge. The fellows who indulge in such cheap cynicism should join the swelling ranks of the Ananias club.

Whatever Bryan may be, the world now knows that he is not a demagogue.

HAYTI IS AROUSED

Insurgents Hold Two Important Ports Which Will Be Bombarded.

To This Proposition the Diplomatic Corps at Port au Prince Has Entered Energetic Protest.

Port au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 18.—The government has declared the ports of Gonaives and St. Marc, which are occupied by insurgents, to be blocked. Preparations are being made to bombard them.

The American converted yacht Eagle arrived here yesterday and her commander, Lieutenant Commander George Marvel, after an interview with the American minister, Dr. Furniss, proceeded with the Eagle for St. Marc.

The report that General Jadotte, commander of the government troops in the Gonaives district, had been shot and killed by insurgents has been confirmed. General Deslouches, commanding the revolutionary troops, has been killed in an action at St. Marc.

The cities of the republic, excepting Gonaives and St. Marc are quiet. The diplomatic corps has made a formal protest against the government project to bombard towns held by the insurgents.

ELECTION EXCITEMENT

Is Believed to Be the Basis of Haytian Outbreak.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The state department has received advices concerning the recent revolutionary attempt in Hayti in the shape of two cablegrams from American Minister Furniss at Port au Prince. In the first dispatch Mr. Furniss states that the towns of Gonaives and St. Marc were in the hands of the revolutionists; that there was a battle and that the revolutionists were repulsed. Telegraphic communication had been interrupted.

The second dispatch stated that Mr. Furniss had had an interview with President Nord of Hayti, who had insisted upon bombarding St. Marc. Lieutenant Commander Marvel had protested against the bombardment until a reasonable time had been allowed in which to move the women and children and non-combatants from the port.

An election for members of the house of representatives is in progress in Hayti, and to the excitement incident to the campaign is ascribed in some quarters the troubles which have culminated in the revolutionary outbreak. Next year the house will elect a president. The election continues for almost a week.

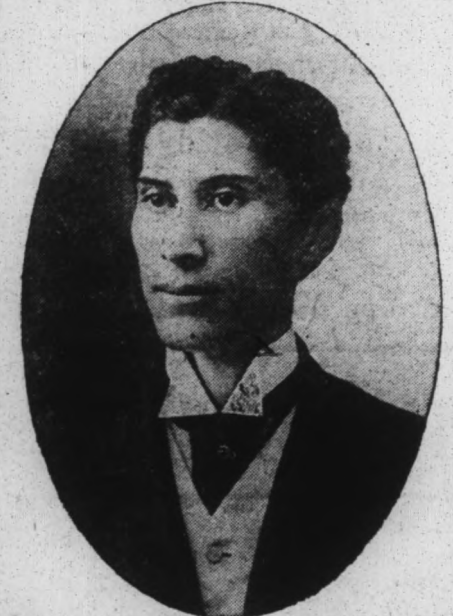
CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Colored Citizens Bring Out Young Man For Political Office

CONNERVILLE, Ind.—The colored voters of this city and county held a mass meeting, at the colored K. of P. Hall, last week. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Nearly 200 voters were present and Mr. Castleman, the custodian, turned the hall over to them in a neat little speech.

Cam Upthegrove was unanimously chosen chairman of the meeting, and W. L. Phillips, secretary.

Strong resolutions were offered, endorsing the administration of President "Roosevelt's policy and the honest, business like manner in which he



has directed the government and by which has won the respect of every nation's flag upon the globe."

Another resolution heartily endorsed Governor Hanly as "Honest Frank" and that his record will go down and be praised by our children for ages to come.

Another strong resolution commended to the people for President and Governor, respectively, Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks and Hon. James E. Watson.

After many speeches were made by the voters, Cam Upthegrove was unanimously chosen, by the voters present, as a candidate for sheriff of Fayette county.

RACE ROY

Racial Superiority All Numbung Says Cornell Professor.

Professor Boaz, the anthropologist of Columbia University, has been getting after that tiresome breed of numbungs who are everlastingly yelling about the purity and superiority of this race and that, and making this illusive superiority a reason for abusing and looting every other race whose weakness and defencelessness make it easy and profitable. The English speaking peoples are probably the worst of offenders in this direction on earth; and their offences against morality and justice consummated by superior cunning and weapons of war, are only aggravated by the phibiscian claim their activities are animated by a desire to further Christianity and civilization. The two original types of primitive man, Professor Boaz says were the negroid and the Mongol, from which all the others have descended; and the learned rubbish poured out about skulls, hairs, eyes and shapes of skulls is not worth the paper it is printed on.

We trust Mr. Boaz does not contemplate a lecture tour south of the Mason and Dixon line; we are afraid the highly intelligent and intelligent population of the Cotton Belt would be nettled if told their ancestry was negroid and would unshackle blood hounds and shot guns to prove the errancy of the Boaz philosophy.

The Anglo-Saxon delusion is the funniest one that illiteracy and ethnical ignorance ever set afloat on the seas of dullness and prejudice; and all its fictitious virtues and triumphs seem to vanish when the strong arm of a stronger one and its muddy brain comes into conflict with keener wits. The Anglo-Saxon—for which please read English-speaking people—when he comes into competition with the Chinese gets beaten every day; when his own methods of commercial operation—trade backed by the gun—enter into rivalry with those of the Jap, he goes off the map with a howl. The Jap is as good a fighter and as keen a rogue as the Anglo-Saxon, and the evaporation of the love and patronage erstwhile lavished on him is due solely to the Jap's ability to skin the Anglo-Saxon in a swindle.

Was ever anything quite so funny as the Kentucky judge who the Anglo-Saxon name of O'Rear, defending the night riders who were burning their neighbors and burning their tobacco crops, on the ground that Anglo-Saxon superiority must be maintained; and denouncing the authorities who would prosecute the raiders and burners. Equally funny is the Rev. Rob Roy McArthur, an offshoot of a Highland Gaelic, cattle-lifting clan, whooping it up for the Anglo-Saxon and Standard Oil; and we recall a Negro bishop a few years ago pleading for Anglo-Saxon civilization.



DR. H. W. FURNISS, OF INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. MINISTER TO HAYTI.

The awakening of Asia is now being followed by the awakening of Europe, which hints to learn that it must play fair or get licked; and here in America we have to learn the lesson ourselves. We are stuffed to the ears with race rot; every section has some collection of unfortunates to abuse and shoulder; the so-called Anglo-Saxon is telling everyone in every section what a tremendous fellow he is; and the other fellow is saying nothing, saving word and unostentatiously pushing the A-S (he needs another S badly) out of the way.

Prof. Boaz will do a public duty if he will help to abolish and extirpate some of the everlasting race twaddle dinned into our ears; and get his fellow-citizens to settle down to being Americans, living within the law, practicing what they preach, and to cease from insulting and oppressing the weaker people in our community. One of these days the brutal Anglo-Saxon South will wake up to find that ten million Negroes are tired of being robbed, degraded and insulted by a white population fifty years behind the nation. It would be a fine thing for the Anglo-Saxon if his skin and head were not so thick and his ears so long; and it will be a finer thing when we all learn that we are never better than any other person unless we do better.

NEGRO BONDING CONCERN

Will Fill Long Felt Want in Lodges and Commercial Circles

MEMPHIS, TENN.—The National Negro Bankers' association has been called to meet in extra session in this city Monday and Tuesday, February 3 and 4, 1908, in order to take up questions that pertain most directly to the well-being of the Negro bankers of the country. The call is signed by President W. R. Pettiford, of the Alabama Penny Savings bank, of Birmingham, president of the association, and J. H. McConico, of Little Rock, Ark., secretary.

Among the questions to be discussed and acted upon is one that is full of interest to Negro banks in general, that is, the bonding of their officers. This has been a matter of much annoyance to colored men in this field, who have been unable hitherto to obtain surety bonds from white companies. In many cases applicants have been told that "your references and character are of the best, but we do not bond colored men. It is thought that a movement looking to the organization of a colored bonding and surety company will be launched at this meeting. Such an organization would find a wide field and one whose business is already made for it, both in the bonding of bank and fraternal officers. The business men of Memphis are making preparations for the entertainment of the association, and it is expected that the meeting will be very successful one, in as much as representatives of every Negro bank in the country will be present.

The headquarters of the meeting will be in the building of the Solvent Savings Bank and Trust Co., of 392 Beale avenue. This bank of which Mr. R. R. Church, one of the few real Negro millionaires, is president has recently made its second annual statement to the banking department of the State. When published in the morning papers, along with the statement of all the other Memphis banks it made a very gratifying showing. It has assets of over \$55,000.00 and has made a profit of over \$3,000 in the eighteen months of its existence.

Fortune Starts A Magazine

T. Thomas Fortune the nestor of Afro American Journalism and the most prominent writer of the Race is to start a national magazine to be called The Freeman. The initial number will appear Saturday, Feb. 1, from 4 Cedar street, New York city. Mr. Fortune was the founder of the New York Age and resigned the editorship several months ago.



Republican Home Is Sued

Alfred Carter, the Negro who brought suit against the Indiana Hotel Company, specifically against the management of the Claypool Hotel, when he was ejected from the elevator on account of his color, scored a point in the Circuit Court when Judge H. C. Allen overruled a demurrer to the declaration filed by Attorney B. B. Wat on, representing Carter.

On the grounds that the statutes provide only that no discrimination shall be made against any "guests" at a hotel on account of their color, the hotel management's attorneys demurred to the allegations set up in the bill, but the court held that Carter was practically a guest when he visited the hotel to attend a meeting of Prohibition forces. When objection was raised to Carter entering the elevator as a passenger among white persons the operator requested him to take another car, all of which caused indignation among the persons who were attending the meeting.

A GREAT MEETING

GOVERNOR HUGHES, WATTERSON, WASHINGTON AND LOW.

"No Color Line in Good Work," the Governor Says at Armstrong Association Meeting—Tuskegee's Needs Unusually Pressing Because the Money Hit It.

Governor Hughes, Henry Waterson, Seth Low, Booker T. Washington and Bishop Grant spoke at a crowded meeting held in the interest of the Negro and Mr. Washington's Tuskegee Institute at Carnegie Hall Friday night. The meeting was under the auspices of the Armstrong Association and was largely for the purpose of stimulating persons to help out the school in Alabama, whose income because of the times has fallen behind.

The boxes were filled with men and women prominent in philanthropic enterprises and persons facing standing up even in the top gallery. There were many Negroes present.

Seth Low, who is president of the board of trustees of Tuskegee, presided. When he entered with Gov. Hughes, Col. Watterson, Bishop Grant and Mr. Washington there was great applause. Before the speaking there was singing by the Hampton singers.

In introducing the Governor as the first speaker Mr. Low said that it was a great privilege to have him there. "The Governor," said he, "is so busy discharging his official duties that he has no time to give to thoughts of himself on his future. I am glad to say, however, that he has time to give to Tuskegee."

Every one stood up at that, and nobody clapped more heartily than the Governor's gray haired father, the Rev. D. G. Hughes, who sat at one side of the platform. Applause was frequent throughout the Governor's speech, particularly when he said that there was no "color line in good work, whether of hand or brain."

Gov. Hughes said in part: "He is a bold man who would attempt to forecast the destiny of any people. A few centuries ago the ancestors of most of us were living a savage life in the forests of western Europe. We take little account of the past if we do not constantly strive to widen the area of opportunity of those who have been denied our own advantage. The black man is entitled to his chance. He is entitled to the advantages of training and education. There is no color line in good work, whether of hand or brain. We can not maintain our democratic ideals as to one set of our people and ignore them as to others."

"The widening of the sphere of educational work is shown not simply in provision for technical training, but notably in connection with agriculture. There is a widespread demand for elementary and practical instruction in farming and kindred subjects. As a leading educator said to me yesterday: 'It is probable that in the future our boys will be prepared how to live in the country.'"

"It is because at Tuskegee such important work has been done for the training of the Negro that we are here to-night. We desire that this work shall be continued; that those who have been trained for leadership shall have abundant opportunity in other schools to follow this example."

"Economic motives are well enough. But this country is not a mere wealth producing machine. It is a country of men with the aspirations and the dignity of manhood. The fundamental requirement is self-respect, upon which character and the highest efficiency necessarily depend. And with respect to white and black conditions which promote the wholesome feeling of personal honor and individual worth are alone the conditions which will secure lasting benefits for our society and the solution of the grave problems which confront it."

"Marse Henry" Watterson got a demonstration rivalling only that of Governor Hughes. In fact, he seemed to have a shade the better of it.

Mr. Watterson said: "The most serious problem for the former slave holding States to solve—by reflection one of the most serious problems for the States of the North to consider and help to solve—is known as the Negro question. As it stands it is the embodiment of a century of misleading and error. Each side to the controversy has had its share in both the misleading and the error. Not until heaven raised up a leader in the proscribed race—a leader of men, though a Negro—who is with us here to-night, did a single ray of truth penetrate the surrounding darkness. Almost despairing, I had ceased to theorize, throwing myself back on a simple, childlike faith in God, when Booker T. Washington appeared upon the scene to lighten the gloom and point the way."

"It rejoices me to stand by his side, to hold up his hands. Nobody can go to Tuskegee and see what I saw there and come away without being impressed. Ever since I went there, now many years ago, I have been filled with hope; for though the institution of African slavery be dead, and thank the Lord so Hosts for that, the Negro is here; he is here in ever increasing numbers, and he is here to stay. All schemes for getting rid of him are fantastic, and if attempted would prove abortive. He must be developed on new lines, educated to an anomalous situation and resolved into the body of society, not as an irritant, but as a natural indispensable component part. That's the problem."

Mr. Watterson said that after forty years of experience, observation and reflection he had reached the conclusion that we had begun wrong in solving the Negro problem and had put the cart before the horse. He continued:

"Four millions of poor black people, with some centuries of abject slavery and many ages of barbaric night behind them, were not equal to using the freedom that came to them so suddenly, and especially the ballot, with prudence or intelligence. How could they? I don't blame them in the least. On the contrary, I sometimes wonder at their self-restraint."

In conclusion he said:

"I stand here to-night to declare that the world has never witnessed such progress from darkness to light as that which we see in those districts of the South where the Negro has had a decent opportunity for self-improvement. Look at Jamaica—nearly a century of emancipation, the Negro at a standstill; look at South Africa, riches piled on riches, the Negro still a savage; and less considered than the animals—yet it is England that plagues herself on what Albin has done for freedom and the black man."

"Let the Negro go to any alien country and try to get employment. Barred on every hand; plenty of sentiment, but no work. There are regions North, East, and West which never knew slavery and were a unit for the Union, where the Negro is refused admittance. He is told to move on. He is what the President described the other day as 'an undesirable citizen.' Turn Southward; plenty both of work and wages for all who bring tranquil minds and willing hands. Bad people, slothful people, get on nowhere; but nowhere on the habitable globe has the liberated slave fared so well, nowhere has he so fair an outlook as in the Southern States of North America."

"Why? Because we know one another and because, no matter what anybody may say to the contrary, there is a common bond of association between us. Never can the white man of the South forget what the black man did during a war waged for his freedom and what he might have done. Never should the black man of the South forget that he is the weaker in the race and for race must look to the white man for help of many kinds. It is through these reciprocal obligations and interests that the two races will reach some institutional system of living and doing. Nothing is to be expected from the rushing hot air process, or from any artificial arrangement; everything is to be hoped from nature left to herself and not by misdirected political considerations, uninfluenced by outsiders teaching false philosophies—simple justice and kindness presiding over the ordinary laws of common honesty and common sense."

"He is a bad man who will not help his neighbor, who will man when that neighbor black man man the spirit to help himself. He is a bad black man who cherishes hatred in his heart against the white man because he is a white man. He is a foolish black man who thinks because the mirage of social equality, which would prove a curse rather than a blessing, is denied him that the white man hates him. Social questions the world over create their own laws and settle themselves. They can not be forced. It is idle anywhere for anybody to contest or quarrel with them. No man should wish to go where he is not wanted; true, self-respecting men disclaim the very thought of it, going their own way, heeding their own row, and giving praise to God that their happiness is within themselves and beyond the reach of any man, be he white, black, or brown."

Booker Washington said that the question for the American people to decide was whether the Negro was to remain here and get the best out of the soil or whether by education and industrial training he was to be permitted to get the most out of the soil. Within a generation, he predicted, there would be \$15,000,000 Negroes. He said:

"I do not ask you to undertake the impossible or impracticable. It has been clearly demonstrated that education makes the Negro less criminal, that it makes him less thriftless, that it makes him more industrious, that it makes him more helpful in the maintenance of his duty as a citizen in the community in which he lives. It has also been demonstrated that in proportion as the Negro is educated he secures a home, that he becomes a taxpayer."

"The Negro already pays taxes in America, after only a few years of freedom and opportunity, upon more than \$354,000,000 worth of property. He started in poverty a little more than forty years ago. He now owns and occupies over 500,000 homes, and farms. He owns and controls, mainly in the Southern States, thirty-three banks. He now has 16,000 ministers, 24,000 churches and \$27,000,000 worth of church property."

"The need of the Negroes," he went on to say, was strong, intelligent leaders and workmen, such as the teachers send out from Tuskegee.

"There were two classes of white people in the South, one that had no faith in the Negro's progress and another through whose influence lynchings were fast disappearing and to which was due the temperance wave. It was bad whiskey," he asserted, "that provoked the crimes that led to lynchings, and the lynchings themselves."

In welcoming those at the meeting, as head of the board of trustees, Seth Low called attention to the fact that Tuskegee had felt the pressure of hard times and must ask the generous to be more generous still.

"There had been a falling off in the receipts from gifts in the last seven months of \$30,000," he said, "and in order that the institute should not go behind in current expenses it was necessary to raise at least \$70,000 before May 1st. By great care, he said, the institute had saved \$1,000 a month on its budget and the accounts of the school were a model for completeness and clearness. Tuskegee, Mr. Low declared, "was the most notable achievement of the Negro race. Unlike Hampton," he said, "the principal teachers and officers were colored."

Among the letters that were read from guests to attend was one from Cardinal Gibbons, Ambassador Bryce, who had been invited to speak, wrote: "There are, it seems to me, two things which most need to be done for the colored race. One is to provide a good college education for those of superior talents who are to be its physicians, clergymen and perhaps most of all its teachers. The other is to do for the bulk of the race by systematic training that which many centuries of practice have done for the white, viz.: make the brain and the fingers apt for the various forms of labor, turn out workmen who are able to turn their hands by their handiwork, men with habits of steady application, men who can find pleasure in the exercise of skill."

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GEO. P. STEWART, Publisher

SATURDAY JAN. 25 1918

Coolness in Facing Accidents.

Indignation over the terrible mining calamities which closed the year 1907 seems to have been justified by the reports of the officers engaged in investigating the causes of mine explosions. Reckless exposure of lives has been proved, although perhaps the actual shortcoming on the part of employee or employer which caused any particular accident has not been pointed out. Any one of many faulty conditions may have started or contributed to the horror.

In the case of a fire calamity like that of the Boyertown Opera House the original cause cannot be charged with responsibility for the whole lamentable history of the night. We play with edged tools and handle fire continually in our rapid way of living. Danger lies in not being prepared for the possible. Recently a large public school took fire and was emptied of pupils without accident because the teachers and elder scholars had been trained to look for a contingency of the kind and thoroughly drilled for the exciting occasion. There was no panic. Spectators at a show are usually not in a condition for cool action. They are excited with the pleasure of the spectacle. But there might be a number of cool heads scattered through the house to watch for accidents and not be lost in the play. Being cool themselves, their calm tones would do much to restore confidence, and it would be possible to prevent adding to the horror of the fire by trampling to death the helpless and weak, who but for the madness of the hour might escape. There is always danger in crowds, and every crowd should have monitors on duty, ready for any emergency.

The Atlantic Bridge.

Last year about 3,000,000 passengers crossed the Atlantic, between European and American ports chiefly. This was an increase of 1,000,000 over 1906, which was the record year up to that date. With this stream of humanity constantly increasing and ever in motion between the shores, the time of passage less than five days and a three day ship in sight, the Atlantic ocean is bridged to all intents and purposes. The rate of speed already attained beats that made by a roadster and equals that of the average railway passenger train when long distance trips are made.

And the owners of this bridge will work to maintain and improve its capacity. It is not probable that steamship owners are more alarmed over the possible rivalry of the airship than the cable men are about wireless competition. There is now enough competition right in the field to keep alive the spirit of progress. At the present rate of progress an ocean liner becomes obsolete in ten years. Speed is not the only requisite for the ship which forms a link in the modern Atlantic bridge of boats. Comfort and the safety of the passengers are more important than they were in the old days. People traveling upon urgent business will put up with a good deal. Voyagers for pleasure demand pleasure all along the line. It has come to pass that any one who has the price may depend upon a swift and comfortable passage between the new world and the old. The bridge is never closed for repairs.

A King's Big Job.

It is said that King Edward of England wishes to have it understood that he is no mere figurehead, but a real king on the throne. Recently a sensation was created by the publication of the letters of the late Queen Victoria, and it is found that these letters have been purposely arranged so as to show the great influence of the throne in guiding the foreign relations of the British empire for the past fifty years. England lives under a constitution, and the people look to parliament on all domestic questions. But with her

over the world, Great Britain's foreign affairs are of vital moment in the life of the nation. King Edward seems to insist upon using the power inherited from his mother in his mother's spirit. While observing loyally the written constitution of the empire, he will reveal to the world that his country has an "unwritten constitution," which has grown around the throne. This unwritten code has been invoked whenever the dignity and security of the whole nation demanded it.

When Edwin M. Stanton was secretary of war nobody had any influence with him. Maybe that is the reason why a monument to Lincoln's war secretary has been so long delayed.

It's getting so that if you want an old fashioned winter from start to finish to add to your collection of experiences you'll have to look in the antique shops for one.

Occasionally giving a new member of congress permission to talk out in meeting is like making him the victim of a practical joke.

Last year there were 70,000 applications at our army recruiting stations and over 50,000 rejections of poor timber.

Flanner Guild

Dr. A. J. King will be the speaker tomorrow. Miss Barbour will sing and the girls of the club will furnish several numbers.

Monday, February 3, a class in dress making will be opened at the Guild under the instructions of Mrs. Clark, a capable instructor in the art of drafting, cutting and fitting. She will teach from straight seam to tailoring with satisfaction. For further information called up phone 4249.

Y. M. C. A.

A "Red Letter Day" at the "Monster" on next Sunday when Honorable L. K. Babcock, the author of the Babcock insurance bill, will be the speaker of the day. Last year when he came a very large audience greeted him. This time he talks to men only on "What is the Young Man Worth?" and the largest crowd of the season is expected to be present.

Mr. Babcock served his first term in the sixty fifth General Assembly as the Republican Representative from Lagrange and Steuben counties. He received his education in the schools of Topeka, LaParas Normal and at a summer quarter at the University of Chicago. Mr. Babcock taught two years in the County schools, served two years as assistant principal and one year as principal, and three years as superintendent of the Topeka high school. In 1903 he traveled in Europe and on his return he delivered a series of lectures in Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan. He is now in the State University preparing him for the practice of law.

The doors open promptly at 3 p. m. just as the orchestra of twelve pieces start their splendid program of twenty minutes.

A. W. Hansen, the assistant State secretary of Y. M. C. A. will be the speaker on Tuesday evening at the rooms. All men are invited.

Y. C. W. P. A. Notes.

Mrs. J. C. Ford, vice president of the Michigan State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and president of the Phyllis Wheatly club of Grand Rapids, is the guest of Miss Dayse D. Walker at the Club Home. Mrs. Ford will be in the city until February 3rd.

Vesper song service at the Second Baptist church, tomorrow, at four o'clock. Music will be rendered by the Choral club and the orchestra. An address will be by Miss Walker. Mrs. Ford.

The Juniors will have a sox social at the Club Home parlors Thursday evening to which the public is invited.

Miss Harriet Clark, president of the Matilda Dunbar club is on the sick list.

Miss Laura Ellington, president of the Margaret Ebbert club, will spend Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

CHURCH NOTES.

Mt. Paran Baptist church S. S. 9 a. m.; services at 11 o'clock, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; services at 8 p. m. subject spoken from by the pastor Sunday 1st chapter of the book of the Prophecy of Ezekiel 4th verse, Collection \$16.26 Rev. Farrell, pastor.

Revival services are in progress at the following churches Bethel A. M. E. church with Rev. Craven of Muncie, assisting Rev. Shaffer. Rev. Mrs. Amanda Thompson is conducting a meeting at Allen Chapel. Services are being conducted at the Mt. Zion Baptist church. Second Baptist on Michigan street Rev. C. H. Johnson pastor closed their meeting last Sunday 35 souls being saved.

Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church illustrated sermon at 10:45 by Rev. W. W. Smith. Mrs. Amanda B. Thompson having recovered of her illness will preach her farewell sermon at 7:45 on "Woman's Worth in the church she urges both men and women to be present.

Minority Second Baptist church S. S. 9:30 No. 31, col. 80 cents, preaching 11 a. m. by pastor at 8 p. m. Rev. Tor two additions, Col \$13.10. Jan. 19 S. S. 9:30 a. m. No. 37, col. \$1.01. Preaching morning and evening by pastor; one addition col \$12.10. Lord's supper next Sunday sister churches invited.

500 Cards or Tickets for 60c cash with order

First Baptist church North Indianapolis S. S. good; preaching 11 a. m. by Rev. Kennedy; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m. by Rev. Young; col. \$6.01, 8 additions to church. Communion next Lord's day.

Obituary

Robert Ashby a well known young man of this city departed this life Wednesday noon at his home 625 West North street after an illness of bronchial trouble. The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from Jones Tabernacle. Mr. Ashby leaves a wife two small children, mother, sister and other relatives and a host of friends. He is a member of Marlon Lodge No. 5, K. of P. and Grenadier Co. No. 7, Uniform Rank.

Miss Grace Easton the promising daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Easton died Wednesday morning after a short illness of lung trouble at the age of 16 years. The funeral services were held Friday afternoon. She leaves a mother, father and five sisters and friends. Shelton & Willis had charge of the remains.

Lodge News

Members of the protom body K. & L. of H. are urgently requested to meet at W. H. Fielding Barber Shop Thursday Jan. 30. By order of President.

Samuel E. Gray, Grand Lecturer of the Knights of Pythias of Indiana, has made the following appointments of his lecture tour:

Maceo, No. 10, Indianapolis, Feb. 3. Greencastle, No. 46, Greencastle, Feb. 4. Golden Crown, Brazil, February 5. Burnett Lodge, Burnett, February 6. Western Star, Clinton, February 7. Holy Cross and Damon, Terre Haute, February 9. Dionysius, Vincennes, February 10. Princeton Lodge, Princeton, February 11. Oakland City Lodge, Oakland City, February 12. Evansville and Vanderburgh, Evansville, February 13. Wayman, Mt. Vernon, February 14. Diomed Washington, February 17. Portland, Mitchell, February 18. Prosperpine, French Lick, February 19. Columbia, Indianapolis, February 20. Paul Dunbar, Indianapolis, February 21. St. Pythias and Morning Star, Indianapolis, February 28. Pride of Shelbyville, Shelbyville, March 2.



Phillips, New Albany, March 3. Fall City, Jeffersonville, March 4. Star, North Vernon, March 5. Pride of Columbus, Columbus, March 9. Montgomery, Indianapolis, March 10. Marion, Indianapolis, March 11. Pride of Franklin, Franklin, March 12. Comper, Indianapolis, March 13. McIntosh, Connersville, March 16. Howard, Kokomo, March 17. Eureka, Richmond, March 18. Henry, Newcastle, March 19. Washington, Lafayette, March 23. Friendship, Frankfort, March 24. Pride of the West, Indianapolis, April 1. Hamilton, Noblesville, April 7. Bruce, Marion, April 8. Allen, Portland, April 12. Lincoln, Fort Wayne, April 13. No. 51, South Bend, April 14. No. 52, Gary, April 15. Imperial, Indianapolis, April 27. Visits were made to Norwood Lodge of Indianapolis, and Fred Douglas Lodge, of Irvington, Tuesday and Thursday evenings respectively.

New Phone 2366.

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A Great Lecture "Little Things for a Great Purpose" at Simpson Chapel Monday evening Jan. 27, 1908. The admission is only 10 cents, by Dr. I. L. Thomas.

Dr. Thomas is one of the greatest orators I know. Bishop D. H. Moore, Portland, Oregon.

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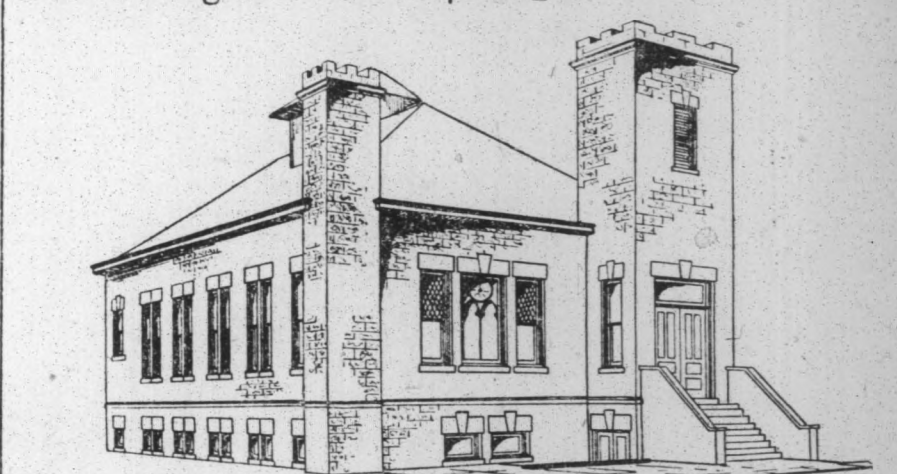
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New Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Week's Program for the Opening Exercises Next Week



An Open Door.

Going into the new church house the Metropolitan Baptist church was organized Sept. 2, 1902 under the leadership of Rev. T. W. Lott, they held services for a while in the Superior Court room; then in the residence of Smith Minter in W. 11th street until they bought the present site 422 North Senate avenue. The present church house was started under the pastorate of Rev. N. H. Pius, who resigned last October. In Nov. Rev. L. R. Mitchell formerly chairman of the building committee consented to work with the official board and under the leadership as officiating pastor the building will be ready for their opening services Monday eve Jan. 20th. The membership has never exceeded 90, but these determined christians had purposed to give to the city a church house and has succeeded thus far with only one ap

peal to the public during Thanksgiving week; when the business men of the city responded readily to the appeal for which we thank them.
Program for the week as follows:
Monday eve., Baptist Ministerial Alliance; Tuesday eve Methodist Ministerial Alliance with Rev. Wood; Wednesday, Rev. L. R. Mitchell; Thursday Mrs. N. H. Burroughs of Louisville, Cor. Sec. of Woman's convention Aux to National Baptist convention; Friday Rev. Frederick Taylor and Mr. Thos. Taylor sec. of Y. M. C. A. and orchestra.
Sunday morning and evening Rev. L. G. Jordan, of Louisville, cor. sec'y of Foreign Mission Board of National Baptist Convention; Afternoon Mass meeting and musical; Thursday eve., solo Miss Bertha Lewis; Friday solo Mr. Davis. A chorus of 25 voices will sing at each service under direction of Mr. Irvin Hardy.

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incident., Social + and + Personal Activities

Westfield

Mrs. Caroline Dempsey, of Noblesville, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Armstrong. Miss Mayme Allen was in Noblesville Saturday on business. Byron Armstrong was on the sick list last week. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Armstrong and niece, Miss Verca Winburn spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Armstrong's sister, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, of near Noblesville. Messrs. Clarence Sweet and Harry J. Carter called on friends Sunday in Noblesville. Albert Carter was entertained at dinner at the home of Edward Armstrong and family.

LAFAYETTE

Mrs. Ida C. Biggs entertained Star City Tabernacle, No. 12, Order of Tabors, at a thimble party last Wednesday evening. The attendance was large and a number of useful articles were completed. Ruben Jackson of Crawfordsville spent several days in the city this week, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, on Salem street. Mrs. Mattie Jones and son, have returned from a visit with relatives in Indianapolis. W. F. Anderson and wife were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by A. F. Lindsey and wife at Frankfort last Tuesday. Mrs. Francis Smith was called to Grand Rapids, Mich., last Monday to attend the funeral of her brother who died in Louisville, Ky., and whose remains were shipped to G. R. for interment. Mrs. Luella McKinney is visiting in Indianapolis. About 6:30 last Wednesday morning, Anthony Hubbard was found near a shed not far from his home, bleeding profusely from the result of a gun shot. He was unconscious and first was supposed to be dead; but on the arrival of the coroner, he was revived and taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital where he is yet in a critical condition. S. H. Wharton, who suffered from blood poison in his right hand, is rapidly improving and shall soon be released from the care of the hospital and be able to look after his business affairs. Fredrick O. Evans will serve as a Grand Lodge representative for Washington, No. 22 K. of P. Subscribe for The Recorder; it is even more convenient than to borrow it from your neighbor.

NOBLESVILLE

All news for The Recorder will be kindly accepted at G. B. Roper's Barber shop and the same will be attended to. We want your news. Mrs. Author Kelly of Indianapolis was a visitor at Mr. Alfred Scott home in Federal Hill last week. Rev. Crossland succeeding well to the protracted meeting that is in progress at the A. M. E. church. Meetings have been held every night for a week and will continue indefinitely.

MT. VERNON

The entertainment given at Pointonship Saturday night was a success. Harry Buckner filled the pulpit Sunday morning at the A. M. E. church. Wm. Jenifer and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bishop, his parents are all very ill. On next Sunday quarterly meeting services will be observed with the presence of the presiding elder and also Rev. Mrs. Edwards, of Terre Haute. George Bolden and daughter, Jessie, Henderson, Ky., were the guests of Mrs. Susan Davis and family Sunday. Rev. T. W. Daniel left Saturday for Evansville, where he will assist Rev. Wallace in his meeting. Several from Maunee attended the entertainment Saturday night. The supper given at the residence of Mrs. Smith was a success. Helen White was entertained at dinner Sunday by May Moorman. Wm. Coleman was called to Providence, Ky., by the death of his aunt. Rev. Bell of Uniontown, Ky., held services at the Missionary Baptist church Sunday. The sick are improving. Mrs. Lina Napoleon and Mrs. Frank Buckner visited relatives in Oklahoma. Mrs. Grace Wesley and Mrs. Lucy McGill are ill.

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Notice to Subscribers: The U. S. Postoffice has ruled that on and after Jan. 1st, 1908 all Subscribers to weekly publications more than 3 months in arrears cannot be sent through the mails. This will be the last issue sent to a large number of Recorder subscribers unless an immediate remittance is sent in.

Edmond Perry vs. Charles Perry
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana No. 174.

Complaint for Divorce, Lizzie Clark vs. David Clark. BE IT KNOWN, That on the 22 day of January, 1908 the above named plaintiff by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, David Clark and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person showing that said defendant is not a resident of the state of Indiana, and is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto on the 16th day of March, 1908, the same being the 13th judicial day of said Court to be begun and held at Court House in the city of Indianapolis on the First Monday in March, 1908, said plaintiff will be heard and determined in his absence.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint and that unless he appears and answers or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 16th day of March 1908, the same being the 13th judicial day of said Court to be begun and held at Court House in the city of Indianapolis on the First Monday in March, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

James T. V. Hill, Atty 8 1/2 N. Delaware St.
LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

Edmond Perry vs. Charles Perry
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana No. 1609.

Complaint, Divorce. Be it known, that on the 10th day of Jan 1908 the above named plaintiff by her attorneys filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana her complaint against the above named defendant Charles Perry and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Charles Perry is not a resident of the State of Indiana and cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having, by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of March 1908.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant, last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of March 1908, the same being the Tenth judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

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State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana No. 174.

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Now, Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint and that unless he appears and answers or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 16th day of March 1908, the same being the 13th judicial day of said Court to be begun and held at Court House in the city of Indianapolis on the First Monday in March, 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

Frank Williams, Attorney Leonard M. Quill 401 W. Pratt St. Clerk.

Edmond Perry vs. Charles Perry
State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Probate Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana No. 1609.

Complaint, Divorce. Be it known, that on the 10th day of Jan 1908 the above named plaintiff by her attorneys filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana her complaint against the above named defendant Charles Perry and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Charles Perry is not a resident of the State of Indiana and cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having, by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of March 1908.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant, last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of March 1908, the same being the Tenth judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

James T. V. Hill, Atty 8 1/2 N. Delaware St.
LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

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James T. V. Hill, Atty 8 1/2 N. Delaware St.
LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

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Complaint, Divorce. Be it known, that on the 10th day of Jan 1908 the above named plaintiff by her attorneys filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana her complaint against the above named defendant Charles Perry and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Charles Perry is not a resident of the State of Indiana and cause is for divorce and that the above named defendant is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having, by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 12th day of March 1908.

Now, Therefore, by order of said Court said defendant, last above named, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 12th day of March 1908, the same being the Tenth judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in March 1908, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

James T. V. Hill, Atty 8 1/2 N. Delaware St.
LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.

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Bryan of Nebraska

gogue. That term does not go with his makeup. He may be a bit theatrical, he may like to keep in the limelight, he may even be something of an unconscious poseur, but he must at least be given credit for believing what he says. As for the taunt that he is superficial, perhaps that may be said of all orators. It is no more true of Mr. Bryan than of others. He has shown the ability to grasp fundamentals and to state them in an effective and simple manner. He surely has the courage to say what he thinks, a virtue not possessed by all politicians. He is not afraid of the interviewer and never sidesteps an honest question. Nor has he that cheap and despicable habit found in some public men of talking for publication and then denying his statements, to the ruin of some poor scribe. Bryan has always been popular with newspaper men. Without regard to party, they have rated him at his worth, and their judgment is by no means to be despised. Your average reporter is expert in detecting shams—he meets so many of them.

As for the accusation that Mr. Bryan runs for office too much, he could doubtless respond that the American people can get rid of this tendency by electing him, just as some girls free themselves from the importunities of a too ardent suitor by saying "Yes."

An Early Title.

Still another of the early characterizations of "the Commoner" has gone out of fashion. He is no longer called the "Boy Orator of the Platte." One reason is that he does not live on the Platte but on Salt creek, the suggestive name by which the stream that flows through Lincoln is known. A second cause of the change is that it is hard to refer to a man who has lost most of his hair as juvenile.

One more fond delusion regarding the Nebraskan is likewise disappearing. He no longer is regarded as excessively radical. Bryan himself has always insisted that he is a conservative and has often said that some day his opponent would be forced to come to him to save them from the actual radicals they themselves had reared up—not entirely a bad prophecy in the light of some recent events, for most of the people of this country have not only advanced to the ground occupied by Bryan, but some of them have gone far beyond him.

There is one charge that the real radicals make against Mr. Bryan with some consistency—that, despite his great will power and undoubted courage, he has proved vacillating. They aver, for example, that he changed front on his support of Parker and on the government ownership of railroads. They say he has had too many "paranoid" issues, only to cast them aside when they appeared unpopular. Is this the Achilles heel that will prove his ultimate undoing?

Congressman at Thirty.

Mr. Bryan was born the year of Lincoln's first election, 1860. He was a dilettante of his college class, studied law with Lyman Trumbull, went to congress at the age of thirty, sprang into national fame by a speech on the tariff and won his first nomination to the presidency at the age of thirty-six by a speech on free silver. He has been lawyer, editor, politician and lecturer. Once he narrowly missed being a preacher, and even now he says he would rather talk religion than politics. He was even a baseball pitcher, and a fairly good one. That was in his salad days, when he wore a beard to make him look older.

One of the notable characteristics of the Democratic leader is the lightning-like rapidity with which he makes decisions. He can say "No" as quickly and decisively as any man in public life. His lightning nose and jaw and his wide, thin lippled mouth are not false alarms.

"Delight of the Chautauquas."

Bryan's forms of recreation are farming—by proxy—shooting ducks and making speeches. His regular occupations are soliciting subscriptions for the Commoner and running for president. He tells good stories and has a new stock from his trip around the world. "The Emperor Titus was called 'the delight of mankind.'" Mr. Bryan could be called "the delight of the Chautauquas."

Everybody knows, of course, about the Bryan country home. His farm on the outskirts of Lincoln is almost as famous as Horace's Sabine farm. The only difference is that Horace raised poetry on his place, while Bryan raises "aristocratic" hens.

Bryan's great antetype in history was Brutus—both orators and both defeated! Both also wrote about their travels, but Brutus' stuff was so platitudinous and commonplace that it has not survived.

Mrs. Bryan was a classmate of her husband, and to help him she studied law and was admitted to the bar. She is that rare and delightful combination, an intellectual woman who is thoroughly domestic. One of the beauties of American civilization is the ideal home lives of our public men, and in this regard Bryan is near the summit.

This much can be said of William J. Bryan with truth: He is actually a great man. He is one of the first, if not the very first, of living orators. He is a potent moral force. He took advanced ground and has seen the country come to his principles. Those who are nearest to him know him to be white all through—brilliant, generous, kindly, manly and likable in every way.

But, as to whether he is ever to be president or not, that remains to be determined by fate, the Democratic party and the American electorate. Being in such hands, he is entitled to the pious prayer of the judge in delivering sentence, "And may God have mercy on his soul!"

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson IV.—First Quarter, For Jan. 26, 1908.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John ii, 13-22. Memory Verses, 15, 16—Golden Text, Ps. xciii, 5—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1907, by American Press Association.]

The more I study and write the more the saying in I Pet. i, 11, grows upon me, "The Spirit of Christ testified beforehand the sufferings of Christ and the glory that should follow." This sentence is a summary of the whole Bible story, and every part has a connection with every other. We must never forget that the Spirit wrote through John in order to set forth the great truth that Jesus is the Son of God, equal with the Father; that, believing in Him, we might have life, and have it more abundantly (chapters xx, 31; x, 10). We learn how by His sufferings we become sons of God and then, by feasting on the glory, how to live as such here in these mortal bodies. In the last lesson Nathaniel was told that he should see the glory, and now in the first part of this chapter we are told of our Lord's first miracle and that at the marriage in Cana. He manifested forth His glory (verse 11). The marriage takes us back to Eden and to Adam and Eve and on to Rev. xix, to the marriage of the last Adam to His Eve, the church. "Then shall we see and share His glory, and His word will be to us a light such as we have never seen, and the water shall be changed into the wine of the kingdom." It will be on the third day also, counting 1,000 years as one day (Luke xiii, 32). Israel will have her place in it, the names of the tribes being on the gates of the city, and then shall the Passover have its complete fulfillment in the national deliverance and conversion of Israel, according to Luke xxii, 15, 16, 28-30; Jer. xxxiii, 15, 16. The temple at Jerusalem shall be restored, according to Ezek. xl to xlviii, and the name of the city from that day shall be "the Lord is there"—Jehovah-shammah (Ezek. xlviii, 35). In the new Jerusalem which shall come down from God out of heaven, that the nations may walk in the light of it, there shall be no temple for the Lord God Almighty, and the Lamb shall be the temple of it and the light of it (Rev. xxi, 22-24). Then shall be seen the complete fulfillment of Jacob's vision. These thoughts and many more on these lines are suggested by the Passover and the temple cleansing of our lesson in John ii, which topics suggest the practical questions, Am I truly under the shelter of the blood, and, if so, am I consciously His temple? (I Cor. vi, 19.)

After this brief visit to Capernaum (verse 12), being rejected by His townspeople at Nazareth, He made Capernaum His center, and it is called His own city (Luke iv, 14-31; Matt. ix, 1). Capernaum, as it might be written, is the village of Nahum, or the Comforter. Let us each be a Capernaum for Him and not hinder by unbelief. It was at a Passover that He was lost to His mother for three days and when found in the temple uttered those first recorded words in Luke ii, 49, "I must be about My Father's business." The Passover

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G. W. Bundy and Miss M. E. Hill were married Jan. 15, Rev. Young officiated.

Miss Lena Taylor is ill at her home in West North street.

Mrs. James Boyer is ill at her home in North Senate avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Bristow is confined to her home with tonsillitis 1401 N. West St.

Miss Lizzie Taggart left last Sunday for her home in Cincinnati, on account of the illness of her sister Mrs. L. A. Duckworth.

Miss Lelia E. Bradley, of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. Robert Turner were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson in Columbia avenue Thursday evening. A few friends and relatives were present. They are at home to friends 1314 Columbia ave.

The Ladies Missionary Society of Mt. Paran Baptist church meets with Mrs. Fred Washington, Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. at 1009 Missouri street.

The Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Kittie Minter in W. 11th street.

The members of the Woman's club are requested to meet in the parlors of the Summer League Sunday afternoon at 2:30 for the purpose of attending services at the Metropolitan Baptist church.

The Progressive club met with Mrs. Naive Coleman Lewis and the following officers were elected: Naive C. Lewis, pres.; Stella Rhodes, vice; Katria Taylor, sec'y; Lillie McKay, Florence Harvey, treas.; Amy Duncan Carrie Taylor, flower committee. The club attended the Theatre last Saturday afternoon at which luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. Katria Taylor's.

John D. Morris, the well known tonorialist has taken a chair at the Czar Barber shop 226 Indiana avenue. S. E. Gray, Proprietor.

Third Series of Musicals at the Summer League Club 418 North Senate avenue Monday evening January 27, at 8 o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Solos, Henry Fleming, John Morris, Walker Thompson, Mrs. Robt. Wiggins, Harry Donington Chas. Beecham, Hayes Wilson Duet by Blanche Taylor and Raymond David.

A great lecture "Little Things for a Great Purpose," by Dr. L. L. Thomas of Baltimore, Md., at Simpson Chapel Monday evening Jan. 27.

Anti-Septic Barber shop 225 East Eleventh street, C. W. Mosby, Prop.

Green H. Brasher, a successful business man, member of the National Negro Business League, father of Nabum D. Brasher, Editor of the Cleveland, Ohio Journal died at Connersville, Monday night Jan. 20, after a protracted illness.

Wheeler Brown was born in Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 24, 1876 and departed this life Jan. 18, 1908. He was a brother of William C. Brown. He believed in the Lord. His last words were Lord have Mercy. A mother, one sister, two brothers survive.

Flora Grant M. M. Society of Allen Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Williams 430 Smith street Jan. 31. All members are requested to meet promptly at 2:30 p. m. Visits invited; Melvina Smith, pres; Jennie Wolfolk, sec'y.

Guest Night.

The Woman's Improvement Club will observe their first guest night for the season on Thursday Jan. 30, with Mrs. Hulda Webb 812 Wyoming St. Each member is entitled to three guests. A program will be rendered. Mrs. A. E. Manning and Miss Mary Harvester will give talks on their trips abroad interspersed with musical numbers. The club has taken up this season studies on travel.

Capt J. H. Thomas will in the near future present his observation on the Philippine Islands.

Subscribe for The Recorder today

Supt. E. G. Bauman of the Mt. Vernon, City Schools is a candidate for State Superintendent. Prof. Bauman is a great friend to the colored people, of Mt. Vernon and he believes in them having the best school possible. If elected he will be the right man in the right place.

The Ethical Culture Society meets at the Robert Gould Shaw School, Senate and Walnut street at 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon. A program will be rendered.

The following officers were elected by the sisters of Charity No. 11: Supt. Wm. Tucker; Emma Taylor, Pres.; Mary Powell, vice; Virgie Williams, rec. sec'y; Nettie Thomas, fin. sec'y; Emma Randolph, chaplin; Sister Dorsey, board of director; treas. Nannie Phillips; Sick Com., Mary Gatewood; investigating com., Priscilla Ellis; grievance com., Sister Saeling.

A number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Clark and organized a W. C. T. U. for work among our people. All ladies interested in this kind of work are urged to meet at the Flanner Guild Tuesday Jan. 28, at 4 p. m.

Mrs. Rhoda Moody Williams is confined to her home at 823 Superior St.

Bishop Abram Grant is in the city and will preach at Bethel Church Sunday morning. Mrs. Grant is in city.

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There is a letter at The Recorder Office for Miss Isabella Lewis, from Oskala Lossa, Kas. Kindly call and get it.

Mrs. Maria Spears is at the Hospital to undergo an operation.

The Pauper Burial club will meet next Friday night with Miss Mary E. Johnson 419 W. 14th street.

The East End Neepole club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Robinson 535 W. 12th street.

The next monthly meeting of the Colored Pythian Castle Hall Association will meet Friday night Jan. 31.

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The skating contest Tuesday evening

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The one mile race for the gentlemen seemed to have

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Edwards was awarded first place in the former race and Miss Jessie

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