

Indiana Daily Times

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GOVERNOR GOODRICH admits that the campaign must be fought on his record, but Warren T. McCray is not quite so candid.

NO ONE will keep warm this winter because of the heated controversy between the coal commission and the coal distributors.

BUT, Governor Goodrich, would you regard the remodeling of the Statehouse as sufficient of a war necessity to justify cost plus methods without any one checking the costs?

HOWEVER, Mr. Penna, you have the consolation of knowing that you were respected by both labor and capital long before Mr. Eschbach became Goodrich's handy job holder.

THE SUSPICION continues to grow that in addition to "lossing" the south side market ordinance, Mr. Jewett has misplaced about all the confidence the community had in him.

Giving

This is a sermon on the collection box and on the other fellow.

A telegram from Switzerland says there were over 700 visitors to the Saint Bernard Monastery who were entertained with refreshments and some with lodging by the monks, after their traditions of centuries, and who left as a thank offering 15 francs, which before the war would have been \$3. No charge was made, but every visitor was permitted to give as he desired upon departure.

The trait of character shown by this incident of human nature is not surprising for it is manifest in America just as much as in the rugged mountains of Switzerland. The world over men want all they can get for nothing, and will take all they can get and give as little in return, as possible. This arises from a false viewpoint and must be excused.

So often the dollar, the meal, the material thing is regarded as more important than the invisible idea, or thing, or entity which is back of it, that men really overlook the important element back of it all. The paper dollar without the government back of it, the church without the spirit of love behind it, the free meal without the hospitality offering it, the man without good motives to move him, are nothing.

Examples of this could be multiplied indefinitely. So with those who visit the monastery of Saint Bernard and who accept the food and shelter for which some one has labored and who at the same time forget the spirit which prompts that hospitality, miss much that there is in life, be they rich or poor.

The person who attends church or lives in a community and does not attend and accept the teachings of morality—and he gets them whether he wants them or not, either directly or indirectly—and refuses to give something material for the influence, comfort and effort of those who administer them, is as big pork as the 700 who gave 15 francs to the monastery.

The church is the leading advocate for morality in the community—in spite of certain actions of certain persons in it—everywhere the same, and as long as it is and as it does its best, it must be supported. The free hospitals, libraries and charity institutions also deserve liberal contributions because they are functioning.

Any prejudice exists against giving to a religious institution, there are plenty of orphanages and other places in which your mite will bring sunshine.

The monks at St. Bernard monastery will go along without return for the entertainment of those 700 visitors, but the persons who failed to show their appreciation just shriveled up their soul a little more and that extent fell down before the golden calf and worshipped it.

Had they recognized the higher things of life, they would have received two blessings, a material one in the hospitality and a spiritual one, in the growth incidental to doing good and wisely remembering worthy objects.

Up to the Women

During the war some people who fortunately retired into oblivion raised the wall that they did not raise their son to be a soldier. Now, some people are raising the same kind of wall that they did not raise their daughters to get into filthy politics.

The answer to both of these is obvious.

No one wanted his son to be a soldier so the nation arose, smote the war lord and his horde of Huns and now the emergency is over and the sons do not have to be soldiers.

The situation since women have the franchise, is the same. They must enter, swat the filthy part and make the world safe for ladies in politics.

Take, for instance, the county matters in Indianapolis. That jail will not down. Judge Anderson started the matter, when he boldly spoke what he thought of the treatment of Federal prisoners.

Unfortunate ones, criminals held for punishment, were not receiving food for which the State was paying, gambling was carried on and finally came the jail delivery, laughing at all dignity of State and holding for naught the efficiency of law and order. The prosecuting attorney did nothing until compelled.

Now, daughters, you are to vote. You are either to approve and perpetuate this outrageous condition, or you are to rebuke it and make politics cleaner by causing grafters to sink into oblivion.

The responsibility is on the women, just as it is on the men. If the women vote for clean men, we will have clean politics and a better administration of office.

Feeding Pigeons

One of the sights of Venice is the feeding of the pigeons before St. Marks cathedral. Tourists are told not to miss this as those birds descend on the person feeding them, tame and trusting, the occasion repays the attention given it.

In Indianapolis may be seen just such an act, not with the setting of a beautiful piazza and a wonderful cathedral, but in the marts of trade, on West Washington street, at noon, and surrounded with all the noise and confusion of a busy city.

The pigeons from the Monument know this eating place; those from some of the high buildings congregate and all exhibit their confidence by coming down, often resting on the person feeding them, and showing no fear until the meal is over.

The kindly act of feeding these in our midst deserves more than a passing notice. It shows human nature not wholly selfish, not entirely incapable of extending a loving hand. The pigeons soon learn that at a certain time they will be given a little grain and they do not forget to attend the distribution.

The hand that feeds these birds is guided by a kind heart; the example set in this regard is good. The little kindnesses of life, even to the pigeons make existence more endurable.

No Compromise

There can be no compromise with crime in a free state. Those who are least willing to compromise in the affairs of life are the women of the community. They have always been champions of the right, foes of the wrong.

For this reason the worst element were opposed to woman suffrage, though, of course, there were conservative persons who dreaded to see the entrance into politics of women, because of the rotteness of politics and because those conservative persons did not want their mothers, wives and sisters to mix in the filth.

The rang that keeps Sheriff Miller from trial, that lives like a parasite off the unfortunates in jail, seeks the vote of pure women. They will run the government until they are kicked out.

The way to purify the situation is to swat that gang at the polls. A vote for Davis as prosecutor will have double effect. It is a vote against corruption and graft and compromise with crime, and it is a positive vote for better government.

It will make politics better, cleaner and more fit for our mothers, wives and sisters.

DAVIS TALKS
on
DECENCY

Democratic candidate for Prosecuting Attorney tells why and under what conditions he seeks the support of Marion County voters.

FEE GRABBING

From Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, 1918, the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce fed 1,348 soldiers in local training camps at a cost per day of 45 cents for each man and out of this paid all overhead expenses and the cost of help, rent, light and heat.

In the investigation of jail conditions made by the Federal Court it was shown that the food the prisoners received, under the allowance of 60 cents a day for each prisoner, could not have cost the Republican sheriff more than 20 cents a day.

After a statement was made by Mr. Van Nys, the district attorney, as to the amount the Republican sheriff had made out of feeding the jail prisoners, Judge Anderson said:

"This man has no right to take any of this money."

that blazed, leaped into world-wide fame in a moment. The famous "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech set that convention wild. Bryan was nominated.

A NEW STAR IN THE POLITICAL FIRAMENT.

A little later the Populists and the Silver Republicans also nominated "the Boy General" for the Presidency. The Democrats called a convention at Indianapolis and organized the "National Democracy." Gen. John M. Palmer of Illinois, a soldier of the Union, was nominated for President, with Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky, a soldier of the Confederacy, Vice President. The Populists had few votes, the majority of the gold Democrats voting straight for McKinley.

Bryan soon began his unprecedented and unequalled campaign tour. He did not possess the suavity of his later years, but he was mighty in the earnestness of his speech. No other man has ever aroused the enthusiasm which Bryan did in that campaign.

He spoke to over 5,000,000 people, making over 1,000 separate speeches. In the first part of the campaign he traveled in ordinary day coaches, the railroads making it as hard for him as possible. Toward the end of the campaign the railroads relented and he was enabled to get a private car. He was

without money and in his great canvass was sometimes forced to borrow the price of a ticket to the next stopping place.

Against this terrific campaign, which was aimed at sweeping the country for the Democrats, Mr. Hanna planned the great "campaign of education." The railroads of the Mississippi were induced to believe that the election of Bryan would mean bankruptcy for them. All of the wealth of the country was back of Hanna—he had millions to spend and he knew how to it.

Careful canvasses taken two months before the election showed that about that defeat into the overwhelming victory of November was due to the political sagacity of Marcus A. Hanna.

Bryan appeals to the people of every section, the exterior appeal of interest in his personal and the picturesqueness of his campaign on the one side, and the efforts of the Republicans to reach every voter with campaign literature and personal argument on the other side, resulted in a widespread popular interest in politics such as had never been known.

While the campaign was decisive, and

the largest purely artificial lake in the United States is the Elephant Butte Reservoir, New Mexico. It has an area of 40,080 acres and a capacity of 2,635,000 acre feet.

NORTH STAR AND POLE.

What is the true relation of the North star to the north pole?

A. The North star revolves in a circle about the pole, with a radius of about 1/2 degree. At the time it is 1/2 degree west of north and at times 1 1/2 degrees east of north, and also it is exactly on the meridian twice a day.

FIRST INTERURBAN CAR.

Q. Where is the first interurban car in this country put in operation?

K. C. L.

A. The first interurban car in the United States ran from Anderson, Ind., to Alexandria, Ind., Jan. 1, 1898.

THE KIEL CANAL.

Q. Please give dimension and cost of the Kiel Canal.

C. R.

A. The Kiel Canal is sixty-one miles in length, thirty-six feet in depth and seventy-two feet in width. This canal was completed in 1911 and cost \$40,000,000.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

AUTHOR OF QUOTATION.

"Q. Who was the author of the phrase, 'I was sired by the great American eagle and foaled by a continental dam'?"

H. F. J.

A. Mark Twain, in "The Virginia City Enterprise."

LARGEST ARTIFICIAL LAKE.

"Q. Where is the largest artificial body of water in the United States?" W. C.

A. The geological survey states that

Up to \$2.98 Serge

50-inch all-wool storm serge, in navy blue only, good weight for dresses, skirts, suits, etc. Wednesday only, a yard—

\$1.57

(Main Floor)

Over 32 Years in This Same Location.

The Star Store

360-370 W. Wash St.

"Come out of the beaten path."

Up to \$2.98 Serge

50-inch all-wool storm serge, in navy blue only, good weight for dresses, skirts, suits, etc. Wednesday only, a yard—

\$1.57

(Main Floor)

The Great Mid-Week Bargain Sale

Wednesday Bargain Squares

Come tomorrow—secure your fall needs at lowered prices. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders on these "Squares."

Turkish Towels

Extra heavy bleached Turkish towels, size 32x20 inches. Big value—for tomorrow's selling. Wednesday only, dozen, \$3.95; each, only—

35c

(Main Floor)

\$2.98 Quality Silk

40-inch all-silk Georgette crepe de chine, in all leading fall shades; for dresses, blouses, etc. Wednesday only, yard—

\$1.29

(Main Floor)

\$3.98 Hand Bags

Handbags for women, new styles, black and colors, with inside purse and mirror; our regular \$3.98 quality, Wednesday only—

\$43c

(Third Floor)

Former \$1.50 Work Shirts

Men's work shirts; good quality gray and khaki color chambray; gray back; double stitched; cut full, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, each—

\$1.19

(Main Floor)

Children's Waist Union Suits

Waist union suits for children; bleached cotton; heavy weight flannel; patent, taped front and back, buttons down to outside garments—

Size 2, at \$1.19

Size 4, at \$1.29

Other sizes 10c to size—

(Main Floor)

\$3.98 Umbrellas

Women's umbrellas, with ring handles, covered with fine quality American taffeta, rainproof; our regular \$3.98 quality, Wednesday only, each only—

\$7.95

(Third Floor)

Former \$1.50 Lisle Hose

Nettessme mercerized lisle hose for women; fine gauge, very lustrous finish, elastic ribbed top; colors black, cordovan and white; a pair—

98c

(Main Floor)

\$1.50 Value Damask

72-inch bleached mercerized table damask in a host of pretty patterns, for Wednesday only; regular \$1.50 value, a yard—

\$1.00

(Main Floor)

Former 50c Men's Socks

Merceder lisle socks for men; colors black, white, cordovan, navy, green and fancy plaid; fine gauge, fully reinforced; 3 pairs, 95c; pair—

33c

(Main Floor)

79c Value Sauce Pans

Triple coated white granite sauce pans, Jersey ribbed, size 3 1/2 to 4 1/2; 1 1/2-quart size, \$3.75; 2-quart size, \$2.95; 3-quart size, \$2.25; pair—

41c

(Basement)

Men's Union Suits

Jersey ribbed fleece lined, gray mixture, cotton; sizes 34 to 46; splendid value, \$2.50; Wednesday only, a suit—

\$1.85

(Main Floor)

69c Value Coal Hods