

## BRILLIANT ORATORY

Senator Beveridge Adds to His Ind. Laurels in Recent "Love Feast" Address.

## A CONSECRATION TO HIGH IDEALS

While the Forces of Capital and Labor Are Working Out Unheard-of Prosperity for the American People, the Forces of Righteousness Are Working Out Unheard-of Upliftment of American Character Under the Leadership of "the First Figure in the Contemporaneous World."

The people of Indiana are continually finding new cause for the honest pride they take in the name and in the achievements of the brilliant senior senator from this state, the gifted Albert J. Beveridge, and his every public utterance is awaited with interest, its always thoughtfully considered message being received with the closest and most respectful attention.

At the recent Republican love feast held at Indianapolis, Senator Beveridge gave expression to some uplifting sentiments that may well be borne upon the consciousness of this people. In his address on that memorable occasion he said:

Fellow Republicans: These are glorious days for Republican love

His life and work are the pride of every American. In the field where American blood was flowing for liberty, and there compelling victory by his valor; he was in the council room of warring powers when humanity demanded that the struggle cease, and there compelling peace by his kindly wisdom and the sheer might of his amazing character. Interpreting the Monroe doctrine as a living principle instead of a lifeless reminiscence, giving to our foreign policy a dignity and force unequalled since the days of Washington and Jefferson, and recalling the high spirit of that heroic period, on the one hand, our president, on the other hand, exacts just dealing among ourselves at home, insists that all men and corporations are equal before the law, and crowns his practical statesmanship by demanding that that law shall be right—that defective laws shall be made adequate, mistaken laws corrected and new statutes written for those new conditions that find no law to fit them.

But through all and above all he preaches the saving power of that higher law which, working itself out in individual conduct we call human character. Theodore Roosevelt wants good laws, but he wants good men more. He wants bairdive, but he wants brave hearts to man them. He wants American prosperity to be the greatest in history, but he wants it won by the best and purest methods in history. He wants the American people to be the most powerful of nations, but he wants them to be the most righteous of nations. He paraphrases for the republic the Master's saying for the individual and makes this his motto: "What shall it profit a nation if it gain the whole world and

lose its own soul?"

From this devotion to high ideals the Republican party must never fall away. Not always can we have mighty questions and issues of destiny to champion. Not always can we have such questions as sound money and the nation's honor; not always can we have the brilliant conduct of glorious war in just cause; not always can we have expansion and the administration of civilization among alien people—not always can we have such master issues as those which move millions of men by the sheer power of sentiment and conviction. But always we can have ideals of national life at home and abroad. If always we cannot have great days we can always have just days and righteous days. If we cannot always have the assistance of fate, we can always have the spirit of the square deal, without which, after all, no victory is worth the winning.

Party Name Will Not Win.

This is the spirit that must animate our party. We cannot win merely by wearing the name Republican. We can continue to win, in the absence of epochal issues, only by living up to the meaning of the word Republican. We must be as wise, as a party, as our great president was wise as a leader. All men must be made to feel that the Republican party stands for the welfare of the whole people; that the Republican party welcomes every upright citizen to its ranks, and that every member of the Republican party has equal rights and equal welcome to party councils with every other member.

We must remember those great and simple truths in every phase of party management. Our organization must be as broad as the party itself. Let us take care that we forfeit not the confidence of the people. For, after all, in the confidence of the people and there alone reside power and victory. Let us take wise and righteous counsel among ourselves and then march united to that success which undivided effort alone can bring. Let the harmony produced in the past by mutual forbearance and tolerance of one another's honest views be continued by the same methods of good feeling and good sense. Let us each

keep clear of that lust of power which, in all human experience, has varnished the most carefully developed strength and blighted the most brilliant records.

The senator said he was proud of the Republican party and of the splendid men the party has given to the service of the republic and state. Mention of Oliver P. Morton, Benjamin Harrison, Albert G. Porter, James A. Mount was applauded.

"And," said the senator impressively, "we glory in the work of our living leaders. Our congressmen form a group of composite efficiency in the national house of representatives not surpassed now nor in the history of the republic. Our junior senator, wise, indefatigable, devoted to the interests of the people and the country's welfare, deserves the high esteem in which we hold him, and our distinguished and renowned vice president, who presides with dignity, firmness, justice and kindly grace over the greatest legislative body of the world, who has the enthusiastic support of us all, and around whose banner, if he wishes or will permit us, we will rally to a man striving to win for him the supreme honor of our party's nomination for the presidency at the next national convention—we are proud of him and of all the others we have sent to the service of the nation.

"Yes, we are proud of them all," continued the senator, "but we look with equal pride on those who now and in the past, conspicuously serve and have served the commonwealth. What a remarkable company of governors we have given to Indiana—Porter and Hovey and Chase and Mount—whose administration won the admiration and gratitude of the people; Winfield T. Durbin, who, when great emergency challenged the supremacy of law and the dignity of the state, met it on the instant with a courage and wisdom that made the whole land ring with applauding praise; and our present gallant chief executive, J. Frank Hanly, whose administration is distinguished by rigid enforcement of the law in spirit and in letter, and is one of the most sternly vigorous in the whole history of the commonwealth—Indiana has produced no stronger men, no more unselfish and devoted servants of the state than those superb chief magistrates.

"And now, fellow-Republicans," exclaimed Senator Beveridge, looking about the room, "let the record of each brilliant leader be the common glory of our party over which every Republican may rejoice. Let selfishness and its counsels of destruction find no place among us. Let our service to our party be inspired by our devotion to the nation and our party spirit be akin to that of an army marching to war in righteous cause—no single soldier thinking of himself, but only of the army's common victory, that the cause for which it fights may be triumphant and established. And let us never forget that that cause is the good of the American people.

"The American people! As long as we are true to them they will be true to us, for the people never betray those who serve them with single-hearted devotion. And we will be true to them. The welfare of the American millions, the ongoing of the republic, the honor, power and glory of the nation—to these high purposes the Republican party has, under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt, consecrated itself anew."

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In effect Nov. 27, 1905. Subject to change without notice.

## MAIN LINE

	A M	P M	P M
Lv Richmond	6:00	And	8:00
	6:00	every	11:00
Arr. Cincinnati	6:00	hour	11:56
W. Alexandria	6:58	hour	8:52
Dayton	8:00	until	10:00

## NEW PARIS BRANCH—Through Service

Leave Richmond for Cedar Springs and New Paris—6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 10:20, 11:20 a. m.; 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 10:00, 11:00 p. m.

## INTERSTATE LIMITED

Parlor Car Service

Stopping only at Centerville, Cambridge City, Dublin, Delaware, Knightstown and Greenfield.

	A M	P M	P M
Leave Richmond	10:53	8:53	8:53
Arrive Eaton	11:30	4:58	9:30
West Alexandria	12:44	4:44	9:44
Dayton	12:25	5:25	10:25

	A M	P M	P M
Leave Richmond	9:30	2:50	7:30
Arrive Indianapolis	12:30	5:10	10:10

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## RAILWAY TIME TABLES.

## Pennsylvania Lines Time

(In Effect Nov. 26th, 1905.)

## CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO DIVISION.

Arrive	Westward	Departs
11:10 am	Rich and Logan Ac. Ex.	6:45 a. m.
12:30 pm	Cin Mack Express	11 a. m.
4:35 pm	Cin and Logan Ex.	4:53 p. m.
7:10 pm	Cin and Rich Ac. Ex.	7:10 p. m.
11:00	Cin and Chi Mail and Ex.	11:15 p. m.

## COLUMBUS AND INDIANAPOLIS DIVISION.

Arrive	Westward	Departs
4:05 am	Southern Ex.	4:15 a. m.
9:48 am	Rich and Cin Ac. Ex.	7:00 a. m.
3:50 pm	Logan and Cin. Ex.	10:10 a. m.
5:15 pm	Logan and Rich Ac.	5:20 p. m.
9:00 am	Col. Rich & Indpls Ac. Ex.	9:10 p. m.
	St. Louis Special	12:10 a. m.

## DAYTON AND XENIA DIVISION.

Arrive	Westward	Departs
12:05 am	St. Louis Special	12:05 a. m.
4:50 am	St. Louis Limited	5:15 a. m.
11:00 am	Xenia and Rich Ac.	1:25 p. m.
10:55 pm	Sprg & Rich Mail and Ex.	10:55 p. m.
10:10 pm	Pitts., Sprgld adn Rich Mail and Ex.	10:10 p. m.

## GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA DIVISION.

Arrive	Westward	Departs
3:15 am	Mack and Cinail and Ex.	3:15 a. m.
9		