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RICHMOND, INDIANA.

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CONCERNING DOCTOR ZIMMERMAN

Although Dr. Zimmerman has not formally announced his candidacy for the republican nomination of mayor of this city, it is well understood around town among his friends that "Doc" is among the aspirants to that office.

If it be true that Dr. Zimmerman has a hankering for the job it is only kindness to tell him that he had better relinquish his hopes. The republican party cannot afford to have him for its candidate in this city and the people of Richmond not only cannot afford to have him for mayor—but will not have him. Even if Doc got the nomination (which is doubtful) he could never get the people of this city to vote for him.

In saying this it is no condemnation of a man who has never been tried. Zimmerman has been tried and found wanting—kicked out. The Doctor must have a shorter memory than the other residents of this community if he cannot remember the happenings of four years ago when the republicans in this vicinity repudiated him.

For even in the memory of babes and sucklings it happened that the citizens of this town, men, women and children united on one proposition, that Zimmerman was an undesirable man to have in the office of mayor.

The kindness of the Doctor is well known. It has become a proverb that he will dash to a case of measles with all the speed that his predilection for horse flesh, gasoline and the fast life in general will allow him. But that does not prove that he is qualified for the office of mayor.

It was found that the trouble with Dr. Zimmerman is not that he is not kind and obliging—his fault has ever been that he is too obliging. He has shown that he will do almost anything that any one wants him to, provided—

No, Doc you have had your day. There is no need to rake up certain events in the history of the Doctor's public and private life. The tales of masked men who impose on the charity of the Doctor; of certain scandalous proceedings in the signature of certain certificates; and of his weakness of moral fibre and his forgetfulness; all that will be remembered in due season if—

But, as a friend might advise Doc, it would be better that he allow these things to be forgotten in the quiet of his domestic tranquility and not try to appear in the spot light of the political arena. In that limelight even the most innocent of men appears with all his weakness and Dr. Zimmerman cannot again afford to place himself where he will be distinctly seen. It will save him much money to stay out of the campaign.

It will save the citizens of Richmond much money to keep him out of the mayor's office.

What we need in this town is a mayor who has had experience in business past the point of not collecting doctors' bills. A man is required who can be firm when "interests get together." He must be able to keep his eye on the people's welfare and not on his own purse strings. He must be above suspicion of all sorts of shady dealings and doings.

This description does not fit ex-Mayor Zimmerman.

The Doctor is said to be in favor of a "wide open town" perhaps his idea of a wide open town has changed since his enforced vacation from the city building. One thing is certain. The citizens of this town don't want to take the risk. It costs too much.

It may not be amiss to say that the saloon interests in Richmond after their victory cannot afford from two points of view to go back to the old ways which were theirs in Doc's time. We do not mean that they have any intention to. It would be the greatest folly to think of it.

For the next mayor will be the police judge and in case the metropolitan police law is repealed there will be a chance for things to happen as they happened some years ago. Is it that the Doctor has his eye on?

The Palladium is in favor of a well regulated town headed by a live mayor of business ability and unquestioned honor. The "Zimmerman plan" of city government has been tried here—we don't want to see it tried again.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Palladium:

A short story made long.

Old Wayne, one of the banner counties of the state, on the 22nd day of August, 1908, gave the grandest Sunday school parade and rally that ever took place in the state of Indiana. On November 3, 1908, hundreds of our voters sacrificed their respect for their party, and on February 5, 1909, done better still on their downward way, sacrificed their respect for themselves, their families and their home—all for their King liquor. "Forgive them Father, they know not what they do." Many were the men who faithfully promised their wives, "the queen of the home," to vote dry, but at the polls gave away to their weaker emotions and decided to stand by the saloons, give them their money and deceive their wives, rather than give her a portion of the money and help cast out the saloons. Many were the men who stood on the streets of our towns throughout election day and cast no vote simply because they were getting paid to vote instead of vote as to see our taxes raised, prices of products lowered and the business of our cities ruined. Business had better be ruined than to pay the bill with human souls, as we are now. These mind readers are our "moderate" drinkers, speaking of them as modest as possible. It was not the taxes or anything, but their love for the beverage easily told. They have saved us the saloons for two more years at least. Yes, the saloons. The saloon is a place where intoxicating liquors are sold to be drunk over a bar.

"A bar to heaven, a door to hell. Who ever named it, named it well."

About the bar cluster the drinking and drunk, like flies around a sordid spout, a good place for cut throats and thieves. The drunkard is seen vainly searching his pockets for the price of another drink, the sober is urged to drink once more. The saloon is a nice place. Yes, Nice foot railing to rest your tired feet, a bar to lean your elbow on, you lift the first glassful and in a moment look up through the bottom of the glass, that you realize you are going down the street locked arms with a man with a blue suit on, the next you hear is "git in and costs," and of all things that rings in your ears the longest. For the working man, it is not so much the drop wages, as the drop he takes after he gets the wages, that causes trouble.

"The saloon keeps all may be very nice men. I give them my money and wake in the pen." The saloons patrons are usually on the march to total depravity and its proprietor generally heads the procession. Its finished products are lunatics, paupers and criminals. Nor does it work alone, usually gambling dens exist with it. Out of both no real good has ever come. All pretended pleasures are baits to entrap. Only a short time ago in a city I saw a man too drunk to stand alone, leave a saloon, took a few steps and fell, the saloon man had watched him and came to his rescue and the last I saw was leading him along. Would it not be a delightful business to get to lead your patients around over town. They say the saloon is the poor man's club. Perhaps it is. I'm sure that his wife and children think sometimes the club is at their house when the father comes home and starts a drunken brawl. Before the election each side predicted a victory. If they had let

Editor Palladium: I am glad that Richmond intends to celebrate the Lincoln Centennial in a way that will reflect credit upon our city. I wish to make a suggestion concerning the children, especially those so young as to soon forget the exercises of the day. Let each family preserve that day's copy of some newspaper taken so that in future years the children of today will have a reminder. Also buy some Lincoln post cards.

A TEACHER.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

To the Editor of the Palladium: In the name of the cultured and refined women of this community—the non-voting residents of Wayne county, allow me to call the attention of the active voters to a discussion of several points of interest involved in the election of last Friday.

The editor of the Item, Richmond's Tiger of the Press, despite his clanking of his neighbors, has left unscathed that plain fact of cool reason that the complete elimination of the saloon from any community tends to the promotion of public peace and welfare.

Bolt down into a few bitter drops all the venom and fierce invective of the past few weeks, is thereught of truth or permanence in that frothy brew? Even when considered dispassionately, aside from its moral aspect, the saloon is recognized as a menace to the good order of any city. It is upon this ground that our brothers of the south who favor the use of stimulants in their own homes, have yet voted the saloon out of their borders.

That youth and human weakness make mandatory in all quarters this prohibitory safeguard is likewise established in the minds of those who are struggling to elevate the standards of right living and thinking among the masses.

And yet this national wave of progress that might have swept clean our beautiful city, has, instead, dashed against the effectual barricade of the interests of the saloon, and been denied entrance.

An opportunity has come and gone! The die has been cast. The memory of the look of disappointment in the eyes of one woman, when the result was known, is wringing my heart still, and when I multiply this case by thousands I marvel that man, the natural protector of woman, should have dealt so cruel a blow.

The chance to put a little more money into one's pocket—what does that count when weighed in the balance against this menace to the peace of home?

Look back across the years, you men of public affairs. Go, uncover the buried ideals that spurred ambitious youth? Did self interest then control all springs of action? When in the early years of our history as a nation, our forefathers, resenting the injustice of taxation without representation, resolved to break the yoke of foreign oppression, the hardy dames of the land were with them to a unit. The man and woman were one in purpose, one in spirit; and their cause prevailed. Now in this greater struggle for spiritual supremacy over appetite, they stand opposed and disunited in sentiment; man in the saloon exultant over his "victory," woman in the home weeping over her defeat. The ray of hope that shone for a day has been blotted out; and the burden that should have been

borne upon the shoulders of two, has again fallen upon her own. Voters of Wayne county, as you value your own privilege before the law, give to this question a candid answer. So long as woman shall remain powerless to express her own sentiments through the ballot, have you the right to thus ignore her convictions in the exercise of the right of franchise? Look at the sign of the times. Which way do the points? Conservative Richmond has no power to stop the resistless march of progress.

E. E. F.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.

If Saul of Tarsus had lived in our day his sensational conversion on the road to Damascus would appear in black headlines.

Scarcely less striking was the conversion of Pat Crowe, bandit and bad man, in a Chicago flat recently.

And, like Saul, Pat Crowe has become an evangelist.

Crowe's reclamation was one of the rewards that came to the patient city missionary who goes into the depths for the faith.

A Mrs. Woodmansee visited Crowe's home at the psychological moment. The bandit was overcome with remorse over a recent drunken debauch. With all the directness of a first-century apostle Mrs. Woodmansee said to the man:

"God needs you in his service."

The declaration was like the bolt of light that blinded Saul on the highway. Had the missionary said, "The devil needs you in his service," Crowe would have understood. But—God's service!

Following up this stroke, the good woman pointed to the infant son in the lap of Crowe's wife and asked what about his future.

Whereupon the hunted fugitive broke down in subject penitence. His love for the babe was Crowe's tender spot. After several days Crowe's conversion followed.

His transformation appeared complete. When he told his wife of his future plans she put her hands in his and said:

"I have faith in you. We will work together."

Crowe, who is a bright man with an unusual command of language, is lecturing on "The Crime of Society in Dealing With Criminals."

You may be of those who resent this lecturing of society by reformed criminals.

You may disbelieve in such conversions and predict that the mood will not last.

But it may be Crowe has a genuine message on the treatment of criminals and the spiritual miracle in Crowe's case be as genuine and lasting as that of Paul.

Anyway, one thing is sure—childhood is ever a potent factor in the redemption of men.

No wonder the divine infancy drew to Bethlehem the wise men of the east. For it is true now as of old that "out of the mouths of babes and sucklings strength is ordained."

It is true now as of old that in the best and highest things of life "a little child shall lead them."

SUCCESS AND FAILURE.

Both man and animal are in a ceaseless fight for successful existence.

The law of the survival of the fittest does its work. With tooth and talon the animals selfishly battle for the mastery.

Man also fights his fellows, not with teeth and claws, but with cunning and foresight and skill. Wit takes the place of the club of the stone age. And in the arena of competition men face one another as bravely as did the gladiators of Rome and Corinth.

There is this difference: Among men the fight must be fair. If in his climbing up the man uses foul means to pull his fellow down, he is dishonored. If he employs deceit or force, he descends to the brute.

Real success today depends on HOW a man WINS it—and USES it.

If anxious to win a man betrays a trust or extorts an undue advantage or grabs more than he earns or needlessly wounds his rival, that is not "the square deal."

It was not always so. It is coming to be so.

And, on the other hand, the man who wins an honored place among the successful of today must do so by helping his fellows. There is only one way by which one can wring from the world of today its admiration and its gratitude, and that is by the way of SERVING the world. Only he who serves his generation is respected and honored by his generation.

Is not that just and fine?

The people want to know HOW the man comes up. If he gets up by low trickery or by a betrayal of the common interest, he cannot win the recognition of the people. But you say—

"Nothing succeeds like success."

Once, and not so long ago, the adage was a truism. Once it was urged: "Succeed! Succeed honestly if you can, but succeed."

But, thank goodness, our ideals have advanced. The moral awakening of our time has created higher standards by which to judge our men.

Even the politicians are beginning to see, though dimly, that in our day IGNORABLE SUCCESS IS ONLY SUCCESSFUL FAILURE.

A cup of coffee, a bit of sausage, and Mrs. Austin's buckwheat cakes is a breakfast fit for a king.

The fifteenth son in the fifteenth year has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roller, in Noble township, Cass County, Indiana.

Moonlight Carnival, Coliseum, this evening.

MISS MARTHA BOND RESIGNS POSITION

Ill Health Cause of Action of Young Woman.

Miss Martha Bond, who has been ill for several months and unable to attend to her duties as a teacher in the schools of Center township, has resigned. Mrs. Cora Cook, who has been substituting, has been selected to continue in the school work.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M. Called Meeting. Entered Apprentice Degree.

Friday, Feb. 12—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Stated Convocation. Also work in Royal Arch degree. Refreshments.

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No. 1988 Report of the Condition of the Second National Bank

At Richmond, in the State of Indiana, at the close of business, February 5, 1909.

RESOURCES.

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Loans and Discounts | \$1,178,372.05 |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured | \$,147.55 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 250,000.00 |
| U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits | 1,000.00 |
| Other Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits | 55,000.00 |
| Premiums on other Bonds | 5,000.00 |
| Bonds, securities, etc. | 309,892.92 |
| Banking house, furniture and fixtures | 25,000.00 |
| Other real estate owned | 1,600.00 |
| Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) | \$ 5,931.18 |
| Due from State Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies and Savings Banks | 55,658.43 |
| Due from approved reserve agents | 319,340.31 |
| Checks and other cash items | 14.65 |
| Notes of other National Banks | 18,000.00 |
| Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents | 116.76 |
| Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: | |
| Specie | 160,000.00 |
| Legal-tender notes | 22,000.00 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) | 12,500.00 |
| Total | \$2,425,414.61 |

LIABILITIES.

| | |
|---|----------------|
| Capital stock paid in | \$ 250,000.00 |
| Surplus fund | 300,000.00 |
| Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid | 117,440.24 |
| National Bank notes outstanding | 246,500.00 |
| Due to other National Banks | 10,033.31 |
| Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers | 29,297.06 |
| Individual deposits subject to check | 1,190,965.44 |
| Demand certificates of deposit | 230,106.73 |
| Cashier's checks outstanding | 46.83 |
| United States deposits | 50,725.00 |
| Total | \$2,425,414.61 |

State of Indiana, County of Wayne, ss:

I, Sam'l W. Gaar, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SAM'L W. GAAR, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1909.

KATHERINE L. GIFT, Notary Public

Correct Attest:

JOHN B. DOUGAN,

JOHN J. HARRINGTON,

C. W. ELMER, Directors.

Can't Down This Davis Hero

American Soldier of Fortune, Expelled From Honduras, Goes Back and Plans Another Revolution.

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, Feb. 3, via New Orleans, Feb. 10.—Leroy Cannon, a Virginian whose parents now reside in Harrisburg, Pa., was today forcibly expelled from Honduras, being put aboard a fruit vessel bound for New Orleans.

He left the ship at Belize and, it is said, will go to Salvador, where he will head another revolution against Honduras.

Cannon arrived here yesterday from Tegucigalpa in charge of a military escort, who planned to lock him in the local jail until the ship was ready to leave but the American consul protested against this humiliation and finally secured the consent of the escort to parole Cannon in his custody until the ship sailed. It was midnight before they agreed to do it.

Cannon, who claims relationship to Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, says he was captured by Honduras forces at La Trinidad on July 29, while in command of a revolutionary force operating against the Davila government which had invaded the country from Salvador.

In Irons for Over Three Months. He remained in jail until Dec. 29, when a decree of amnesty was proclaimed, but the government on Jan. 17 issued a decree of expulsion against him and on Jan. 24 he left Tegucigalpa in custody for Puerto Cortez.

Cannon says during the first three and a half months' imprisonment he was constantly in irons, having forty pounds of dead weight shackled to each ankle. Marks are still visible on his ankles.

Cannon is about 35 years old, of splendid physique, and declares his capture was effected through the treachery of one of his own soldiers while he was asleep.

Sentenced to be Shot. He was sentenced to be shot Aug. 15, and the execution was to take place between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning, but he saved his life by giving a declaration establishing the complicity of Salvador in the revolutionary movement against the Davila government.

He says he signed it at the point of a bayonet. It was to be used before the peace court at Cartago, but the method by which it was secured becoming known to the court it was decided to reject such conditions.

Cannon went to Nicaragua in 1890, and in 1906 was in Honduras, a year later going to Salvador, where he remained until he mixed up in the revolution last July. For a time he served as chief of police of San Miguel.



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