

J. FRANK HANLY AGAIN REPORTED AS A CANDIDATE

Will Pompous Solon of Lafayette Enter the Lists to Wrest the Senatorial Toga From Beveridge?

AN INTIMATE FRIEND
MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

J. Frank Is Now Out on Temperance Lecturing Tour and So His Views on Matter Are Not Known.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.—Once more the story that J. Frank Hanly will be a candidate for United States Senator against Senator Beveridge has bobbed up, though diligent search fails to disclose anyone willing to assume the responsibility of having started it. Even from the time that the Hanly story first started several months ago, no one has claimed its authorship or even admitted that he started it or that he knew anything about it except what he had heard. The party leaders in the state, or at least those republicans who have in the past been leaders, say they know nothing at all about it.

This time, however, there seems to be more indications of truth in the story than there has ever been before. It is now said that a man who was appointed to an office by Hanly while he was governor has made the statement that within the last sixty days Hanly told him that he proposes to be a candidate for Senator against Beveridge. The man who is said to have made this statement is now out of the city and will not return for some time, so it is not possible at this time to ascertain the truth of the story. Mr. Hanly, also is out of the city on a temperance lecturing tour, so he cannot be asked about it until he returns. And even if he is asked as to the truth of the story when he gets back home it is not likely that the former governor will give out any statement on the subject. He seldom talks for publication.

By Good Authority.
This renewed talk about Hanly as a senatorial candidate was printed a day or so ago in a Cincinnati paper, having been written by a correspondent who ought to know what he is talking about, and for this reason it has attracted some attention. But it seems to be the general opinion among the political lights here that the story has no foundation. They do not believe that Hanly will be a senatorial candidate, but some of them are of the opinion that he may be holding the matter in abeyance in order to use it as a club to force the republican state convention next year to make a declaration in favor of state wide prohibition. Hanly is well known to be the bitterest enemy the saloon has in Indiana, and he is a state wide prohibitionist, pure and simple. He will not regard his life's work as finished until he has seen a state wide prohibition law written on the statute books that will make it impossible to get liquor to drink in Indiana.

Bit of History.
It is well remembered that last year when there was talk about the repeal of the local option law by the legislature, in which the republicans were to take part, Hanly, then governor, declared that if the republicans failed to sustain the law, and if they repealed it he would take the stump the next time against the party. That's the kind of a temperance man he is. Whether this threat of Hanly's had any effect or not, the local option law was not repealed. Only a few republican members of the legislature voted for repeal, and they were members who could not help doing so. The fact that the local option law was placed on the statute books is due to Hanly, and there are many who believe that the fact that it was not repealed is also due to his influence. It is known, al-

Business Review of The Past Week by Henry Clews

A marked change has taken place in speculative sentiment. This was brought about by the disappointing condition of Mr. Harriman's health after a trip abroad, the special purpose of which was its restoration. The reaction began in Union Pacific and quickly extended to the remainder of the market. Stocks which suffered most were those that previously led the advance. It was evident that the market was ripe for a reaction, and this fact had as much to do with the declines as Mr. Harriman's health, concerning which there was really nothing new to the well informed. Nevertheless, the importance of Mr. Harriman as a factor in the stock market cannot be disputed. For a long time he has been the dominating element in the speculative arena, but his operations in this field are now undoubtedly closed, and it is in this quarter that his withdrawal from active affairs will be most noticeable in the public eye. As to the policies regarding his great railroad systems, these are already well established, and will probably be continued with but slight modifications by thoroughly competent successors. Some of these plans may be incomplete, or they may require readjustment to changed circumstances; and the fact that his judgment and attention cannot be available at such a time must affect the value of his securities, particularly where they have been inflated to ridiculous figures by exaggerated expectations as to what Mr. Harriman's speculative operations might or might not accomplish. Railroad affairs are just now passing through a remarkable change of development in the section of the country served by the Harriman lines, and in view of the growing rivalry of other systems, the diminution of Mr. Harriman's activities will, of course, unfavorably affect his specialties. Nevertheless, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific must continue to carry freight and passengers, and the probabilities are that their facilities in this respect will be fully taxed as far in the future as can be definitely seen. The roads are in excellent condition and quite capable of earning good dividends and command-

ing fair market prices strictly on their merits and free of the fantasies and mysteries associated with the Harriman regime. It is of course inevitable that in due time, Mr. Harriman's directive abilities must entirely cease, and when that contingency arrives it will, no doubt, be found that it has been fully discounted. As previously intimated in these advices, the market has been subjected to violent fluctuations. The fact that prices were much too high has at last been recognized, and the failure of the big holders to successfully unload any considerable portion of their surplus securities cannot be concealed. The public was well advised and did not come into the market to any important extent, so that recent losses will chiefly fall upon the professional traders. As to how far the decline will go it is not possible at this writing to suggest. The market is still in a very feverish state and exposed to further sharp breaks. At the same time the big men have the situation well under control, and it is within their power to arrest the downward movement whenever it best suits their purposes. A market so largely under the control of artificial influences is necessarily a dangerous one for the average operator, although less so than before the decline set in. Outside conditions, to which the market just now pays little attention, continue favorable. The volume of business is steadily expanding. Recent crop reports have not been quite as satisfactory as last month, August usually being a period of deterioration. Nevertheless, the outlook is for the biggest crop on record, and the wheat crop is turning out much better than expected. The dry goods trade is in very satisfactory condition and a large fall trade is fully anticipated under profitable conditions, although buyers are wisely pursuing a conservative course in view of the prevailing high level of prices. The iron industry continues active and the production of pig iron in August promises to be the largest on record. Construction work of all sorts is being actively pushed in nearly all parts of the country and labor is generally well employed at good wages.

so, that he wishes the republican party at its next state convention to make a declaration in favor of state wide prohibition, and this is pointed to as a reason why he might possibly be talking about the senatorship. Undoubtedly Senator Beveridge himself will be the issue in the next state campaign. The tariff question, as the matter stands now, is the topic that is most in the minds of the people, and Senator Beveridge will be called on in the next campaign to justify his course in opposing the Aldrich tariff measure in the special session of congress. This will make him the issue, unless something else turns up before the campaign opens. And, inasmuch as Senator Beveridge will be up for re-election, in case the republicans control the next legislature, it is not likely that his followers will wish to have the situation clouded with anything like another liquor fight, similar to the one of last year. In fact, none of the leaders are looking for that kind of a fight and they are all doing their level best to avoid having it. They are willing to let the matter rest as it is now, with the local option law in force and no further legislation on the subject of liquor. Both parties are in that same fix. But the temperance people wish to go further, and it is almost certain that an effort will be made to get the republicans, at least, to adopt a prohibition plank in their platform.

They Realized.
The republicans realize that if they are to win next year in Indiana they must go into the fight with a united front and not be torn with factional troubles as they were in the campaign last year. The democrats are going into the next campaign with the flush of last year's victory still on their cheeks, and they will put up a fight. So the republicans have got to be together. This is the main reason why so many of them hope to keep the liquor question out of the campaign. They point out that to bring it to the front again will have the same effect as last year, when the party lost a vast number of liberal votes because of its stand on the liquor question. They want to hold the liberal as well as all other votes next year, and they feel that this can be done only by leaving out the saloon question. It is also pointed out that this talk about Hanly as a candidate for senator may have been started by democrats who hope thus to drive liberal votes out of the republican ranks and into the ranks of the opposition. The reason given for this belief is that if it becomes known that Hanly really intends to be a candidate for senator, the liberal republicans will help to elect liberal members of the legislature who would oppose Hanly. And the danger that lies in this possibility is that it would probably mean also the repeal of the county option law. So the Hanly story is about the most important proposition in the political field in Indiana just now. It is fraught with great possibilities in its effect on the next campaign. There is one thing certain, if Hanly does let it be known that he wished to be elected United States senator it will mean the hottest campaign next year that Indiana ever witnessed. Hanly is a fighter. A hard fight puts fact on him. Senator Beveridge is the same way. He is fuller of fire and ginger when he gets through with a hard fight than he was at the beginning. In addition to this the democrats, aided by the liberals of other parties, would certainly put up the fight of their lives. So the prospect for next year is looking up. It looks like there may be something doing.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY.

ON COUNTY DIAMONDS

Cambridge City Team Takes Fall Out of Indianapolis Outfit.

DAYTON TRIMMED GIANTS

Cambridge City, Ind., Aug. 30.—By the close score of 5 to 4, the Grays defeated the African ball club of Indianapolis yesterday afternoon. Maxwell, pitcher for the locals, fanned 11 men. Higbee for the visitors also pitched good ball. Score:

R. H. E.
A. B. C's..... 9 4
Grays..... 5 11 1
Higbee and Primm; Maxwell and Clark.

BEAT THE NATIONALS.

The Nationals of Richmond were defeated by the Little Giants in the preliminary game between the Giants and the A. B. C's, by the score of 19 to 9. Kerlin, pitcher for the locals, was largely responsible for the defeat of the visitors. He allowed but one hit and almost duplicated his performance of last Sunday, when he did not allow a hit, give a base on balls or hit a batsman. His support was equally good.

X. Y. Z'S WERE EASY.

Boston, Aug. 30.—The X. Y. Z. amateur team of Richmond was easy for the local club yesterday afternoon and were defeated by the score of 15 to 3.

TRIM THE GIANTS.

After keeping the score a tie for eight innings, the Giants went to pieces in the last inning in the game yesterday with the Dayton Maroons at Athletic park, and were defeated by the score of 5 to 1.

MASTERS OF CARVING.

Our Ancestors Had a Vocabulary We Have Quite Forgotten.
What do we moderns know about carving? I say that I carve a pheasant when I divide it into two more or less equal portions. Not so our ancestors. Carving is an art. Let me quote from an old book on carving some of the terms of that art:

Remember that there were carving masters in those days, professors of the art. They were itinerant. They did not keep school. They went from house to house and taught the ladies. As for their social position, I have not ascertained it. Probably they were classed with the itinerant portrait painter. Certainly they did not sit at table with the gentleman. I fear that their place was the kitchen and that Lady Mary took her lessons in that room surrounded by the admiring maids.

But the only thing the "carved" was a nut or a beef. You had to "brook a deer, rear a goose, lift a swan, sauce a capon, spiff a hen, frush a chicken, unbrace a mallard, unlace a cony, dismount a heron, display a crane, disfigure a peacock, unjoint a bittern, untack a curlew, alleg a pheasant, wing a partridge or a quail, mince a plover, thigh a pigeon or any other small bird and border a game pie."

And the acquisition of these terms was only the beginning of knowledge.—London Quaker.

FUNNY LITTLE "FIDDLER."

One of the most interesting members of the crab family.

One of the most interesting members of the crab family is the queer and grotesque little "fiddler" which lives in burrows in the banks of creeks and estuaries back of the beach. Into these burrows the crab retires in autumn and composes itself for a long winter sleep. The eye stalks are then folded down into sockets beneath the shell and the large claw rests closed and inert against the body, while the legs are folded up until the entire animal is snugly closed upon itself and it remains in this dormant condition until the spring. Early in April the fiddlers awaken and immediately attend to clearing out their burrows. The large claw is useless for eating, only the small one being available for this purpose. It is amusing to see the delicacy with which this little claw feels about and picks up the particles of vegetable matter and places them in the mouth, while the eyes are all the time raised aloft on their stalks and apparently looking off into the distance. The female crabs have both claws small and of equal size, to they are both used in feeding, and she can satisfy her hunger just twice as easily and quickly as the male. These fiddler crabs also gather food and store it in their burrows for future use.—St. Nicholas.

IMITATIVE FLOWERS.

The Caricature Plant is One of Brazil's Peculiar Growths.
The Brazilian flower known as the running antelope is so called because its white petals are a series of well defined, dark colored lines and dots in which the imagination can readily trace the form of an antelope, with its limbs outstretched and head thrown back, seemingly doing for its life. In the "caricature plant" one species has the imitative form on the petals, another has it outlined in the ribs and shading of the ribs. This last mentioned curiosity bears a remarkably well executed likeness of the Duke of Wellington and has on that account been named Arthur and His Nose.

Among the most curious of the imitative form is entirely different in character, being exhibited in the shape of the flower itself. Some are exact counterparts of bees, butterflies, moths, etc., while others take upon themselves the form of worms and beetles. Naturalists believe that in the first instance it is nature's trap to lure other bees, moths and butterflies, but in the case of the worm and beetle orchids or those that are exact counterparts of toads, lizards and huge spiders they do not attempt to explain.

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PETER THE GREAT.

History Shows That the Old Ruler of Russia Was a Monster.

Years ago, when a low standard of morals prevailed, the epithet "Great" was bestowed upon any monarch who won battles and enlarged the territory and resources of his kingdom. It mattered little then to the historian what might be a king's private character, provided he made his nation formidable by its brute strength and full treasury. Even if he was a bad man they eulogized him as a good ruler. Peter I. of Russia is called Peter the Great because he transformed a barbarous into a semibarbarous nation. But no one can now read the following summary of his character without a feeling of disgust. Voltaire, in his "Philosophical Dictionary," says that "Peter was half hero and half tiger." Macaulay declares that "to the end of his life he lived in his palace like a hog in a sty, and when he was entertained by other sovereigns never failed to leave unequivocal proof that a savage had been there."

Peter, when the fit was on him, literally came every day—from his cock to his counselor, from the meanest peasant to the highest noble—sparring neither age nor sex. He would get up from the table and drag the host who was entertaining him. He would stand at the door of the senate house and dog each senator that went in. Lefort was an intimate and trusted friend, yet on slight provocation he was knocked down and brutally kicked by his imperial master. But all this dogging was in the way of recreation. When Peter "meant business," it was a more serious matter. Incredible as it may seem, it is nevertheless well authenticated that one of his own sisters—it is said more than one—received 100 strokes of the whip on her back in the presence of the whole court.

In 1713 Alexis, his only son who out-lived infancy, was for some offense of no great seriousness several times tortured in the presence of the diabolical father and in the end died either from the effect of the torture or by assassination. For sympathizing with Alexis the Princess Golitsyn, the bosom companion of the Empress Catherine, was publicly whipped by soldiers. For the same reason the brother of his first wife, Eudoxia—whom he had thrown into prison—was tortured and then torn to pieces on the wheel. Nothing ever told of Nero is more horribly grotesque than this, yet this man, or monster rather, is paraded before the world as Peter the Great.

A Pointed Question.
Little Robert and Jim, the grocer's delivery man, were great friends, and on the momentous day of Robert's promotion from dresses to knickerbockers he waited eagerly in front of the house for Jim's coming. But the delivery man when he came busied himself about his wagon without seeming to see anything unusual in his small chum's appearance. Robert stood around hopefully in various conspicuous positions until he could stand it no longer. "Jim," he burst out at last, "is your horse 'fraid of pants'?" Everybody's Magazine.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Cambridge City, Ind., Aug. 30.—A very pretty, but quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingemann, Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Edna, was given in marriage to Thomas E. Fay, of Eaton, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Coffin, of the Methodist church, in the presence of the members of the immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. Fay left at three o'clock for a visit with relatives in Eaton, Ohio, after which they will go to Bradford, Ohio, where the groom has a position in the railroad employ.

Mrs. M. R. Krahl went to an Indianapolis hospital, Sunday morning, where she underwent a surgical operation for the removal of a tumor. Word received from friends who are with her, conveys the information that the operation was a successful one, and that she had rallied from the effects of the operation, and Sunday afternoon was resting comfortably.

THE DOG DAYS.

In the Course of Time Sirius May Rise in Midwinter.

Dog days begin, according to the traditions of boyhood in certain parts of the United States, when the green scum, algae, begins to appear on the surface of the lakes and rivers. Then it is supposed to be unsafe to go in swimming. And it is then that, according to the tradition of many adults as well as of boys, dogs most frequently go mad. All nations and races of civilization apparently have had a period during the summer known as dog days when many maladies were supposed to be common. But the madness of dogs, hydrophobia, was never associated with dog days by the ancients.


Dog days are a rather indefinite period, according to this green scum rule, but there is a disagreement of authorities as to when dog days really do begin and end. According to the dictionary, "dog days are part of the year about the time of the heliacal rising of the dog star, Sirius"—that is, when the dog star rises in conjunction with the sun or as nearly in conjunction as may be observed. Various dates from July 3 to Aug. 15 have been assigned for the beginning of dog days, and they are given various durations of from thirty to fifty days.

It seems to have been from the hellical rising of Sirius that the ancients most commonly reckoned the dog days. Thus at the present time dog days would begin July 3 and will end Aug. 11. Sirius is the brightest star in the heavens, and it was easy to associate the actual heat of the brightest star and of the sun with the hottest and most unkindly period of the year. Hippocrates (450 B. C.) declared the dog days to be the most unhealthy part of the summer.

Dog days are continually dropping farther back in the calendar. Now they are twelve days behind the schedule to which they held in the period of the pharaohs. In time Sirius may rise in the dead of winter. The Egyptians maintained that the first indication of the rise of the Nile took place on the morning of the longest day, when, as they said, the sun and Sothis (Sirius) rose together. They attributed the rise of the river entirely to the great heat generated by this star in conjunction with the sun.

Sirius is situated in the mouth of the constellation Canis Major (the "great dog"). The Latin name of dog days was "dies canicularis," and from this comes the term "canicular year," which was known among the Egyptians and Ethiopians. It was computed from one heliacal rising of Sirius to the next and consisted ordinarily of 365 days, every fourth year having 366 days.—Chicago News.

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A CAUSE OF SMILES

Local Landlords Pleased Over Heavy Hotel Business This Year.

DULL SEASON NOT DULL

Notwithstanding the fact that this is the dull season so far as the hotel business is concerned, it was stated by the proprietor of a local hostelry this morning that never in his experience had he witnessed such a phenomenal business during the hot summer months as was being conducted at the present time in this city. Practically every hotel in the city is "full to the brim," a very rare occurrence for August.

The hotel keepers attribute this fact to the general prosperity of the country. As a rule the influx of drummers does not start until the first of October or latter part of September, at least, but this year there has been a continual stream of traveling men and it has been a hard matter to accommodate all. The numerous automobile parties and tourists which have passed through this city this summer also are responsible in a great measure for the increasing business.

Kept Him to the Rules.
Sir Frederick Theisger, while engaged in the conduct of a case, objected to the irregularity of the counsel on the opposite side, who, in examining his witnesses, put leading questions. "I have a right," answered the counsel, "to deal with my witnesses as I please."

"To that I offer no objection," retorted Sir Frederick; "you may deal as you like, but you shan't lead."

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