

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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How to Lose Indiana

Having been trounced in the Indiana primaries, James E. Watson announced that he would fight in the Republican convention for the nomination to succeed Senator Kern. It was a characteristic piece of insolence on the part of this member of the old standpat crowd that brought defeat and division to its party. Rule or ruin was and is the motto of men like Watson, as the 1912 convention proved.

But Watson may be able to avoid the desperate course he planned. The death of Senator Shively gives two senatorial places to fill, and Watson, of course, will avoid repudiation of the primary and go after the Shively vacancy.

He should be suppressed. Indiana ought to be carried by the Republicans in November, and we believe will be unless the party organization indicates its unrepentant standpattism by putting up a Bourbon like Watson. If it is assumed that because progressives have gone back into the party they are ready to swallow any candidate, there will be a great awakening the day after election. What was selfish, unpractical, and sentimental in progressivism has been left behind. But sound Republicanism, which never sympathized with Bourbonism and reaction, will not adopt them now.

Victory in November cannot be organized by the men who in 1912 deliberately organized defeat.—Chicago Tribune.

How My Feet Ache.

Twenty-five social leaders of New York are standing behind counters of a big department store selling for the benefit of the Bellevue hospital welfare service. Their opinions after the first day's work have been summarized by a New York newspaper thus:

"Heavens, how my feet ache. I'll certainly never be an hour and a half buying a thing when I'm a customer again."

If hundreds of persons who harass the nerves of sales people in Richmond with foolish questions and needless delays in making up their minds to buy could stand behind the counters for a day, they might learn how vexatious it is to sell a yard of cloth or a spool of thread to a crank.

Ocean Rates Soar.

The British government has requisitioned 1,800 merchant vessels of all classes for transport and supply service. The taking of commercial tonnage for war purposes has sent ocean rates to an almost prohibitive figure. It is estimated that there is only one-fifth of the normal grain cargo space left for the transportation of wheat. Rates are now from eight to twelve times

what they were before the war. If the United States ever needed a merchant marine of her own, now is the time.

A New Contraband Order.

Great Britain has refused to let typewriters pass to neutral countries, when they are billed to Germany or Austria. Makers are protesting to Washington, but everyone knows that will bring no relief. British schemes to paralyze the central powers are devious and hard to understand. No one believes that typewriters are needed to smash the Russian steam roller or crumble the Verdun forts. The reports of the generals at the front to the general staff are so concise that no one believes they need American typewriters on which to chronicle their victories. American typewriters have enjoyed a good sale in Germany. The curtailment of their import merely gives the German manufacturer a better opportunity to sell his.

The Turn of the Wheel.

How the wheel of fortune sometimes turns a person from the top of success and wealth to the bottom of misfortune and misery is illustrated in the following story from New York city:

An old waiter, gazing out of a cafe window of the Hotel Majestic, Seventy-second street and Central Park West, Sunday afternoon, caught sight of a man shoveling snow from the sidewalk on the Central Park West side. Calling the attention of Copeland Townsend, manager of the hotel, to the man with the shovel, he asked:

"Isn't that the gentleman, who, with his family, occupied the suite on the seventh floor ten years ago?"

Mr. Townsend agreed and went out to speak to the man. The waiter's assumption was correct. Ten years ago the snow shoveler was a successful broker here who, before living in the hotel, resided in West End avenue.

The man, whose name Mr. Townsend was unwilling to give, went to Alaska on a gold mine venture. Luck went against him. Two years ago he returned to New York and obtained a position which he lost at the opening of the war. Since then he has been living from hand to mouth, but always cheerful.

Mr. Townsend says he hopes to find something better for the man to do than shovel snow. His wife has been living with her parents in Ohio.

This broker has taken his medicine like a man. Instead of trying to live off his former friends, he is trying to make a living doing the most menial kind of work. Despite his fall, he still has the stuff in him that tells of sound manhood and good character. A shift of fortune's smile may rob a man of his wealth, but the shift does not mean that a man must lose his character and his cheerful outlook on life because he has lost his money.

Military Sciences in the Colleges.

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have virtually adopted an elective course in military sciences as outlined recently in a speech before the university by Major General Leonard Wood. Penn students are anxious to learn the rudiments of the war game. Four hundred students have already pledged themselves to take the course. They believe in preparedness and will not be craven cowards, resorting to a "conscientious scruples" excuse, if the government should call for volunteers to protect the nation.

trucks we know bring a lot of business here, but there is a time of year when they can not run. Let us have the road.

A TAXPAYER.

Irving Sears paid the penalty today of not listening to counsel by pleading guilty to the charge of abandoning his family, which was preferred against him in circuit court last week. At that time, Prosecutor Reller consented to allow Sears to be released on promise to pay \$3 a week for the support of his wife but Sears refused to accept the compromise and pleaded not guilty. This morning after a hearing before Judge Fox, Sears was found guilty of the charge and instructed to pay \$1 a week for his family's support.

SPANKS HER PUPIL.

COLUMBUS, Ind., March 18.—The trial of Miss Evelyn Smith, charged with spanking Arthur Miller in school has been set for April 1. He told his parents the punishment was worse than he deserved and the court action followed.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED Free Proof To You

All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 20 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over three thousand people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made it available to the public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

The Forum

Articles contributed for this column must not be in excess of four hundred words. The identity of all contributors must be known to the editor. Articles will be printed in the order received.

Editor Palladium—In answer to Mr. Kenneppol's article on electric line from the north, I am surprised at the opinion he has in regard to voting a subsidy toward building the line. Now, when the C. R. & M. was built, if I remember right, Mr. Kenneppol was one of the railroad committee men who worked for a subsidy. And the road was built. And we have numerous factories located in the south end, which in all probability would not have been located had there been no railroad. Now that we have capitalists interested and willing to spend \$1,500,000, we as taxpayers and citizens ought to do our part. Business men of Richmond have been looking forward to opening up that part of the county for a long time. I believe Mr. Kenneppol is a business man himself.

PILE CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with reference from your own locality if requested. Users report immediate relief and speedy cures. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.—Adv.

Tanner Daily Puzzles



SERBS FLEEING BEFORE THE INVADERS.

Here we behold a brave but vanquished band
Whom cruel war has driven from their land;
Bold are the hearts that into exile go,
Rather than yield to the invading foe.

Find two soldiers. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Left side down in harp.

This World of Ours Seen Through Exchanges

WE BELIEVE IT.

Under the picture of a 260-pound man the Greenfield Reporter prints the following:

I have some of the finest beef that I have ever had. All steaks, 16c.

FIRST SPRING POETRY.

The following from the Connerville News a newt a factory is the first burst of spring poetry:

It is an ongoing member of Connerville's industrial family, and the expansion made necessary by its growth lays another blossom on the altar of that prodigy of modern mechanics, the automobile.

BOARD FOR SHELBYVILLE.

Responsibility for the following rests with the Shelbyville Republican: After this will come the sale of the gayest looking lot of old maids ever put up to the highest and best bidder.

The old bachelors of the community never had such an opportunity to bid off various kinds of face powder in old packages.

THEY'RE COMMON HERE.

According to the Shelbyville Democrat, this was a real party:

LODGE CALENDAR.

Richmond council No. 18, Jr., O. U. A. M., meets Monday night at 7:30 in the Vaughan hall, over 710 Main street. Fred Cordell, councilor; Josh E. Higley, rec. secretary.

Uniform Rank, Jr., O. U. A. M. meets Tuesday night at 7:30. Theodore Whitney, captain; C. Perry, company clerk.

Pride of Richmond council No. 15, Daughters of America, meets on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Eva Monroe, councillor; Rosetta Hosier, rec. secretary.

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An iron ship weighs 27 per cent less than a wooden one of the same dimensions and loaded to the same depth, will carry 15 per cent more cargo.

SEARS FIGHTS CASE.

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It is the duty of mothers to see that children attend to the call of nature before going to school, and that children are not given habit-forming pills, salts, etc. When a laxative is needed, it should be Castor-Jell, which is Castor oil in a new and pleasant jelly form. It does not form a habit and can be bought at Thistleton's drug stores. The Castor Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio.—Adv.

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