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SOUND ARGUMENT

BY DR. G. E. REED

President of Dickenson College Delivers One of the Ablest Political Talks Ever Heard in Rensselaer.

A large audience of men and women, packing the armory to its seating capacity, greeted Dr. George Edward Reed, president of Dickenson College, at Carlisle, Pa., Friday night, and heard one of the best political arguments ever delivered in this city. Dr. Reed spoke in an impassioned manner, treated his political adversaries with the most profound respect, and yet entered into the discussion of the issues with an enthusiasm that assured a conviction that he was right on all lines of his argument.

Mr. Reed rehearsed the Bryan fallacies of previous years and said "but they tell us it is now a new Bryan; not the man who proposed free silver and talked of the crown of thorns and the cross of gold, not the man who prophesied all manner of destruction to the farmers and to every American industry if his financial program was not enacted into law, not the Bryan who feared imperialism, not the Bryan who said that the impetuous Roosevelt would rush the country into war, not the Bryan who returned from a trip around the world and in a speech at New York proclaimed that he believed in the government ownership of railroads. They say it is a new Bryan, freed from all the fallacies of the past, and now sane, sane and well balanced. But it is the same Bryan, and he is still the advocate of every dangerous proposition that he has promulgated, and he has never gone back on a single one of his heresies."

Dr. Reed gave some attention to the record of Bryan in congress, and told of his opportunity to propose during those years of complete democratic control, some legislation beneficial to the laboring man. But he did not do it. He told how the democratic party had sidestepped the trust question in the latter days of the democratic control, and said that there was not a single law on the statute books of the United States that had been placed there by a democratic congress. He spoke of the laws that the republicans have placed there, enumerating the homestead laws, the resumption of specie payment, the establishment of a department of agriculture, the department of commerce and labor, the eight hour law for all classes of labor employed by the government, the pure food law, the meat inspection law, the Sherman anti-trust law, and the gold standard by which the United States maintains its sovereignty among all the nations of the world.

And then, knowing that the democratic reply would be that they had not had opportunity, he took the conditions in the various states, and found the following results:

There are 30 states that have republican control and 16 with demo-

cratic control. The republicans have established labor bureaus in 23 states of the 30; the democrats have established labor bureaus in 7 out of 16 states.

The republicans have provided for factory inspection in 23 out of 30 states; the democrats in 6 out of 16.

The republicans have provided for boards of arbitration in labor disputes in 18 states; the democrats in 4.

The republicans have established laws that prohibited the factory employment of children under 14 years of age in 23 states; the democrats in 4.

The republicans have passed laws restricting the employment of children of school age in factories; the democrats 9.

And the speaker went down a long list of similar proofs that republican action had offset democratic promises, and in every respect of equal opportunity exceeded democratic proof as a friend to the laboring man. Occasionally he illustrated some point by a dignified little story that set the auditors in an uproar.

He told of how the republicans had prosecuted the civil war, which destroyed the free labor that was so inimical to the success of paid labor, and how the republicans had repealed the Wilson-Gorman bill, and passed a measure that had a good effect of a dozen years. He said that he was one of those republicans that believed the tariff should be reformed, but he did not want it done under the direction of its enemies, who had made so miserable a botch of it when Mr. Bryan was in congress. He believed that the republicans would do it right and with the sole object of being fair to the laboring man and the manufacturer, whose prosperity or whose deprivations must be mutual.

Schooled in the art of pleasing language and perfect gentility, Dr. Reed expounded fact after fact, that the thinking man can not get around and his speech was well received by the great audience, many pronouncing it the best political speech they had ever heard in Rensselaer.

Dr. Reed was followed by Thomas P. Littegar, secretary to Senator Hamman, who spoke briefly but forcibly and whose remarks were also well received.

The Huntington Ladies' Quartet captivated the audience. They had so many clever songs and executed them so cleverly that the audience cheered them lustily. Several of the songs were take-offs on democratic candidates, and the local puns created a great laugh. The Rensselaer Watson Octet also proved a splendid feature of the occasion, and the double quartets sang several lively campaign songs that called for hearty approval.

It was a big meeting and a mighty good one.

Hanging Grove Couple Married.

A marriage occurred at the M. E. parsonage at 2 o'clock this Saturday afternoon, the contracting parties being Mr. Floyd Howe Porter and Miss Grace Peregrine, both of Hanging Grove township. They were married by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Kindig.

The bride is 19 years of age and the groom is 20. They will make their home in Hanging Grove township, residing in McCoyburg.

Entertained the T. H. D. Girls.

Miss Fannie Porter entertained the T. H. D. girls for dinner Friday noon. The T. H. D's have been in existence since 1900, and originally consisted of a dozen young ladies. Just half of the girls are married now and at least half of the remaining half are showing symptoms. But they are still the T. H. D. girls and are as lively when they get together as they were way back in the double cipher era.

Nine of the dozen shared Miss Porter's hospitality Friday.

Fancy Michigan potato sale, 75c bushels off car about October 19th and 20th.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

Our Two Oldest Citizens.

Today, Oct. 10th, is the 77th birthday anniversary of James T. Randle, who has been a resident of Jasper county since 1835. He thought it would be a good time to visit the only older resident of the county now living, viz. Uncle David Nowels, and he did, and together they went out buggy riding. Mr. Nowels is in his 88th year and he came to this county in 1834, just one year before James T. Randle accompanied his parents to Jasper. Mr. Randle is in very excellent health for his age, but Uncle David is not feeling at all well, and he will not pass many more birthdays among us. He was 87 years of age on Sept. 15.

Both of these men have been very prosperous in a business way, and their final years are being spent in pleasant homes, assured to them by the industry and frugality of their younger days.

You will find that high grade flour is not the only thing that we are selling cheaper than our competitors. You will find that we sell our complete line of groceries on the same low margin of profits.

JOHN EGER.

Looking for Family of Ernest Becker

Sheriff O'Connor is in receipt of a communication from John Becker, of 840 Greenwood Ave., Hamilton, Ohio, asking information about Ernest Becker, or his family, who, he says, resided in or near this city in 1881. He says that he understood that Mr. Becker was killed by a train, but he does not know for certain. If he was killed John Becker, who is his nephew, wants the address of his wife or of any member of his family, and has some important information to impart to them. If any reader of the Republican remembers the family they may be doing them a kindly service by writing to the nephew.

Asks for \$10,000 Damages.

George W. Sharp, formerly of Rensselaer, whose wife and little son were killed by a street car at Denny and Washington streets a few weeks ago, while the wife was attempting to save the son from an approaching car, sued the Indianapolis Traction and Terminal Company last week for \$10,000 damages.

The complaint makes the charge that the company's servants in charge of the car which struck the mother and her child were negligent in that the car was being run too rapidly.

Mrs. Sharp and baby were buried in Weston cemetery last month, and the two remaining children are living with friends here.

High School.

The finance committee of the Athletic Association met and organized the membership. Almost all were loyal to the school and joined the association.

The class elections have been completed, and their presidents are: Seniors, Lonzo Healy; Juniors, Forest Morjan; Sophomores, James Eli; Freshmen, Don Wright.

The Freshmen and Sophomores have had their class parties, the former at Porters and the latter at Hurds. The Seniors were not molested much, but the Seniors and Sophomores turned out in a body to annoy the Freshmen.

A movement is on foot to organize a History Club similar to the Classical Club of two years ago. Second and third year history pupils are eligible.

There has been a system of excuses introduced for library work, which, while it seems to be a great deal of "red tape," nevertheless seems necessary. To go to the library now, a pupil must have a statement of the teacher sending him. This must be signed by the teacher who has charge of that period, and by the librarian.

Miss Perry has been training the soprano division of the advanced chorus separately, and Monday spoke to them of organizing a glee club.

The U. S. history class has been tracing the progress of the campaign in connection with the study of current events, and has grown quite interested in it.

See the new bread mixer only \$1.95. CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

Nebraska Will be for Taft.

Sheriff O'Connor received a postal card the other day from J. C. Jenkins, who is now living in Nebraska, but who formerly lived at Lake Village in Newton county. The front part of the postal card had a small picture of Taft pasted on it, and Mr. Jenkins had written "Come on, Jack, let's you and I vote for Taft and make it unanimous." On the reverse side of the card was written, "No, thanks, we don't want any change here. Corn 60 bushels, oats 70, wheat 35, rye 30, speltz 60, potatoes 200, and all combined with good prices, Nebraska for Taft. Stand up for Nebraska." Mr. Jenkins has two brothers, George and Albert, who reside in Newton county.

And he will find that Indiana farmers are going to vote for Taft and stand up for Indiana, and for a square deal with no boss politics that are merely formulated to deceive.

We know what the prices of farm products are now, and most of us can remember what they were prior to the election of McKinley twelve years ago. At that time Grover Cleveland was president. William Jennings Bryan was in congress, and he had voted for and aided in the passage of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill.

The people of Indiana don't want any change either.

Our positive standing guarantee is that we will refund your money if Aristos is not absolutely the best flour made. Only \$1.40 a sack. JOHN EGER.

William Augustus Churchill.

Wm. Augustus Churchill, eldest son of eight sons born to Wm. H. and Louisa Churchill, was born in Crawford county, Ohio, on the first day of October, 1862. Moved with family to Jasper county, Indiana, in 1869 and graduated from public school in 1879.

Commenced teaching and going to school alternately until he graduated in the Scientific Course at Valparaiso, Ind., in 1886. Then he went to Kansas, teaching one term. Then he went to Los Vegas, N. Mex., clerked in the office of the Santa Fe railway then went to Old Mexico, and from there to San Francisco spending some time at each of said places. Then he went to Seattle, Wash., and with a partner, took up civil engineering. Platted a portion of Seattle and several other towns on the Pacific coast, and also working for the government in its surveys in Washington and after about twenty years returned home and has now gone to rest, dying at the St. Elizabeth hospital at Lafayette, Ind., on the sixth of October, 1908, at the age of 46 years and 6 days.

Deceased was a poor talker but a hard worker, both mentally and physically. In politics and religion was liberal and in finance was liberal to a fault, dividing with any one in need his last dollar.

His brothers are: Marquis Austin Churchill, Randall, Minn.; Thomas Corwin, Churchill, Sloom Springs, Ark.; Fenton Orris Churchill, Rensselaer, Ind.; Luther Elsworth Churchill, Fremont, Neb.; Marion A'wood Churchill, Randall, Minn.; Cheney Oscar Churchill, died in infancy, and Herman Hoyt Churchill, Rensselaer, Ind.

Michael Bernicken Is Dead.

Michael Bernicken, of Wheatfield, died Saturday afternoon, after an illness of some length. Although he had not been confined to his bed but a few days he has been failing for some months.

For a number of years Mike was engaged in the saloon business at Wheatfield, and retired only about a year ago, by the remonstrance route. He was a very kindly man, and had a large number of friends throughout the county. He leaves a wife and four or five children.

Mr. Bernicken belonged to the local parish of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and is the first member of that order attached to this parish to die. As the local branch of the Foresters was established in April, 1874, and has maintained a membership averaging almost 75, it is quite a remarkable record for the order. He carried a \$1,000 insurance policy with the order.

The funeral was held this Monday morning at Wheatfield, and State Chief Ranger E. P. Honan, of the Foresters, Jas. Walters and one or others drove to Wheatfield to attend the funeral.

Just as Soon be a Camel as Not.

B. N. Fendig received a badge from Frank Meyer, the assistant postmaster at Gary the other day. It is a democratic badge, given out in Gary to influence the votes of men who want saloons reinstated there.

The badge reads "Vote the INDIANA STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET if you want to be a camel." The inference to be gathered is "If you want to live in a desert and get fifty days without a drink vote the republican state comparison; they would soon be like ticket." And there is, of course, another inference to the effect that "If you want saloons reinstated in Gary you should vote the democratic state ticket."

Well, there are a lot of people down this way that don't mind the camel comparison; they would sooner be like a camel than fish. The badge is really very funny, but it will be better political argument in Gary than it would in Rensselaer.

We will show you special bargains at the G. E. Murray Co., Cloak Opening, Oct. 14th.

For farm loans in a hurry, see A. J. McCormick, of the Lafayette Life.

All cloaks and suits delivered at our Cloak and Suit Opening Thursday, Oct. 15th. Don't forget the date.

ROWLES & PARKER.

A fine line of cut roses, red and white. Deliveries.

KING FLORAL CO.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

DRAMATIC FINISH IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs Go to New York and Trounce the Giants in the Game That Decides the Pennant.

There were great demonstrations of delight in Chicago Thursday afternoon and night when the telegraph instruments had ticked off the final of the great ball game played in New York city between the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants and it was known that the Cubs had won and that the national league pennant was to float over the west side grounds for the third successive season. The New York game was made necessary by a decision of the national league managers, upholding a decision by Umpire O'Day that a game played between these two teams at New York on Sept. 23rd was a tie game. Both teams were claiming it, and should it have been awarded to either team that team would have been the winner of the old league. As the game was called a draw another game was necessary to settle the pennant race, and Chicago went to New York and in the face of discouraging conditions and before many thousands of hostile fans, won the game by the score of 4 to 2. And the Cubs are pitched on the very pinnacle of baseball fame.

They are now pitted against the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American league pennant, for a series of five or more games to decide the world's championship. These games are to be played as follows:

WORLD'S SERIES.
Oct. 13—Detroit.
Oct. 14—Detroit.
Oct. 15—Chicago.
Oct. 16 (if necessary)—To be determined by commission according to local laws.

PLAYERS ELIGIBLE.
Chicago—Brown, Chance, Durbin, Evers, Fraser, Howard, Hofman, Kling, Kroh, Lundgren, Marshall, Morgan, Overall, Pfister, Reulbach, Sheekard, Stagle, Schulte, Steinfeld, Tinker, Zimmerman.
Detroit—Coughlin, Cobb, Crawford, Downs, Donovan, D. Jones, Jennings, Killian, Killifer, McIntyre, Mullin, O'Leary, Rossman, Schmidt, Summers, Suggs, Schaefer, Thomas, William Winter.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.
Chicago—General admission, \$1.00; grandstand, not reserved, \$1.50; grandstand, reserved, \$2.00; box seats, \$2.50.
Detroit—General admission, \$1.00; pavilion, \$1.50; grandstands, \$2.00; box seats, \$2.50.

DIVISION OF RECEIPTS.
National commission—Ten per cent of gross on all games.

Players—Sixty per cent of gross of first four games, after share of national commission is deducted; the players' share is divided 60 per cent to winning team and 40 per cent to losing team.

Owners—Balance after shares to players and national commission.

Umpires—O'Day and Klem for National league; Sheridan and Connolly for American league.

HOW TO SECURE SEATS.
Send certified check to Chicago National League Ball Club, Corn Exchange building, Chicago, or apply at box office.

Who Mailed B. J. Moore \$5?

Contractor B. J. Moore received a letter Thursday afternoon that has caused him a great amount of study and he has not reached any conclusion as to where it came from or why it was sent.

The envelope was one of the "Home Coming" kind, and the address was type written, as follows: "Judd Moore, Rensselaer, Indiana, Contractor, or, personal." Mr. Moore found upon opening it that it contained a \$5 bill, wrapped in a portion of a last Friday's Semi-Weekly Republican. The envelope was not a thing to indicate from whence it came, and Mr. Moore read every bit of the newspaper in which it was wrapped, thinking that it might contain some indication of who sent it. But there was nothing in the paper that furnished any light on the matter.

Thinking that possibly the person that sent it had made a mistake and mailed him \$5 and sent a letter which it was intended should go to him, to some other person, he wants to give the person an opportunity to correct the error and the \$5 awaits its owner.

There is, however, a strong probability that the person that sent it tried to disguise his identity, for Mr. Moore has made a canvas of the town to try to find out who had addressed him a letter with a type-writer, but no one who owns a machine has been found who addressed it. It is possible that the person who sent it has received \$5 some time from Mr. Moore that was not due him and that he has become conscience stricken and has sent the money back, concealing his name.

The occurrence has caused Mr. Moore a great amount of uneasiness and he can not get it off his mind. Any information will be gladly received by him.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

On Thursday, October 15th, we will have with us a representative from one of the largest cloak houses in this country. Any lady thinking of buying coat or suit cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

ROWLES & PARKER.

We are showing the best line of Sterling clothing ever seen in town.

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.

Any lady thinking of buying a suit or coat ought to come here on Thursday, Oct. 15th. Special Cloak and Suit Opening.

ROWLES & PARKER.

Insurance on Roselawn Building.

L. N. Best carried \$1,500 insurance on his livery barn and contents, which were burned Tuesday night in the Roselawn fire. He owned the building but the ground the barn occupied was leased from Wm. Kight, whose saloon occupied the corner next to the livery stable. Mr. Kight suffered the loss of the saloon building and most of the contents. He had \$600 insurance on the building and a like amount on the stock.

It seems that the hotel building had not yet been transferred from Schrieber to Best and that the loss will fall on Schrieber.

The Roselawn Lumber Co. was owned by non-resident parties, and they had about \$5,000 or \$6,000 insurance.

Kight's saloon license does not expire until next April, he having just been granted a license a short time before the remonstrance from that township was filed. He will probably rebuild and it is reported that he will put up a temporary shack and reopen his saloon at once. He has the only saloon in that place and it is quite a money maker.

It is probable that Mr. Best will also build a livery barn, but not on the land the old barn occupied, as Kight and Best are not on friendly terms for the reason that Best was instrumental in circulating the successful remonstrance against saloons there. Mr. Best did not lose one of his livery teams. It had been rented out and although the party that had the team hired had returned from his drive he had not yet placed the horses in the barn, having hitched them to a rack near LeRue's store. The team that Hon. Zack Selfres lost was valued at \$750.

Household Goods for Sale.

All of the furniture and household goods at the Wildberg home will be sold at once. Everything is of the best quality and in first class condition.

There are surface, base burner, gas line and oil stoves, range, 6 large Royal Wilton and Brussels rugs, sectional book case, dining room table and chairs, Mason & Hamlin upright piano, music cabinet, Morris chair and rockers, leather couch, hall rack, beds, mattresses and springs, iron box, two fine birds-eye maple dressers and wash stand, lace curtains, dishes and cooking utensils, electric meter, etc. Call early and get the first pick. 3d-1st, 1p