

REV. DR. PADEN ON CLEAN POLITICS

Interesting Discussion of the
Subject at Y. M. C. A.
Meeting.

FUNCTION, USE AND ABUSE.

Gathering Was Presided Over by Gov-
ernor Cutler Who Made a Brief
Prefatory Address.

"Clean Politics" was the theme of
Rev. Dr. Padon yesterday in the after-
noon service of the Y. M. C. A., where
he spoke on the function, use and
abuse of a political party. Gov. Cutler
presided, and in a brief prefatory ad-
dress said:

"It is important in a free govern-
ment like that of the United States for
the voters to realize the three-fold re-
sponsibility of the elector, the office-holder
and the mass of the governed. This re-
sponsibility should be clearly understood.
Those in America born in the lowest
social conditions are heirs to the most
exalted political positions in the land.
The party changes from the low position
to the highest station in America's
political life may come to any man.
For this reason every man should fa-
miliarize himself with life and its dis-
tinction and should have a high ideal in or-
der that when he is called to position
and power he will be capable of exer-
cising the functions of government."

TEXT FROM ACTS.

Dr. Padon followed, his text being
from Acts xiv, 22. "Some therefore
were one thing and some another, and
the more part knew not wherefore they
were come together." He said in part:
"You want a good illustration of
bad party feeling, read the story of the
attack made upon Paul at Ephesus. As
our version quaintly suggests, the more
part of the multitude were not very
clear in their minds as to what all the
trouble was about, some accounting for
it one way and some accounting for it
another. About the only thing they
agreed on was their party catch word
or war cry, 'Great is Diana of the
Ephesians.' One might suppose as he
gets into the spirit of the story that he
had gotten into the stampede movement
of a modern political convention. While
this is not a fair example of the whole
spirit of our modern political parties,
it is a fair example of irrational
political partisanship. We can
almost see the silly sheep at the jump
after this or that accidental leader,
rubbing their heads and wondering
about the dust which they themselves
have raised."

"There is a place under every free
government for well organized political
parties. Such parties are found at their
best in countries which make most of
personal liberty and a popular govern-
ment. This is especially true of our
country and England. It is not true of
Russia or Turkey. Such organizations
are essential where the people have laid
upon themselves the duty of self-govern-
ment. Sometimes, especially during
great national crises, government by
majorities is added to the national
policy. This was true during the last year
of the civil war. It looked for a while
as if to use Lincoln's figure, the people
of the north were bent on swamping
the south while they were crossing a
flood stream. But the right party
won."

We all claim Lincoln, as we all claim
Washington now, but both of these
men were men who were capable of
certain principles and measures
which at their might, and gathered
about them as the days went by, men
whom they could depend to co-
operate with them."

WORTH OF PARTIES.

"Our political parties should be
worth what they cost as organizations for
the nomination of candidates for
office. Such candidates should be
nominated not as during the early
history by members of congress or of
the state legislature, but by the peo-
ple themselves. The primary election
is an essential feature of our form of
government. We believe not only that
the people and the whole people
should have the right to vote, but that
they should have the right to vote for
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they shall vote for. In other words,
they should have the right of nomi-
nation and the declaration of prin-
ciples as well as the right to vote for
the nominee or this or that
political program."

"A political party has its cam-
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demonstrate for the purpose of selecting
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purpose of electing those whom they
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in the value of the citizen's sense of
responsibility as a member of the com-
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MISUSED OR ABUSED.

"Not only party spirit may be mis-
used or abused. It is an abuse of a
party organization to make it a means
of promoting political principles.
This is one of the greatest
mistakes to which our political parties
are subjected. Many of our party con-
ventions are more battle between
here and there who are out of office
and do not wish to stay there; they
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for the principles nor the constitution,
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"The political party of today too
often lacks principle, which alone
can be a party's vital force. I do not
mean by this that parties cannot
have all sorts of points or principles
fill up their platforms. Mr. Bryan



THE BOBBY BURNS
Is a napped beaver Scotch turban,
trimmed with plaid ribbons and vari-
gated quills. The above design, shown
by BANKS, 116 SO. MAIN ST., is in the
des flumes shades, with ribbons to
match at the back. Black lynx fur, also
to be had at Banks, goes nicely with
this hat.

shrewdly characterizes the modern
party platform as being made up of
about equal parts of conciliation, de-
nunciation and declamation. They are
too often made to get in on, not to
stand on. The one thing the most of
them evade is the real issue. This is
one of the most demoralizing features
of modern partyism. For as one has
suggested, one of the best preventives
of bribery is to give the voters a real
and living issue.

WILL KVADE REAL ISSUE.

"Political parties are also given to
compromise and evasion. This is espe-
cially true where two parties are closely
matched. These such circumstances
either or both will evade real issues
with the vote of the half-brave or
dough-face. Now I do not deny that
there is a place in politics as in life for
compromise, but not on moral issues,
nor is compromise worth while in the
long run on any real issue. No real
issue can be settled until it is settled
right. As Lowell says, 'Compromise
may be a good umbrella, but it is a
poor roof.' The majority of our polit-
icians are cursed with timidity. The
national, state or local party which is
going to win during the coming year
and years will be the party with most
outspoken readiness to deal with real
issues and to deal with those issues for
the sake of the principle involved and
not with a mere hope of gaining office
thereby. When will our political lead-
ers learn that truth and righteousness
cannot be gagged by their silence? When
will they learn that they cannot
evade the deaconess from politics by
refusing to talk about it or make its
meaning and end, men have been
swinging in the tide current of God's
purpose to that end, it is essential
that we be fitted for largest life and
service. As we catch the vision of the
increasing purpose emerging in the
age, we shall avoid the more surely
shipwreck and loss. God molds the
ages to His purpose. The tide sets ir-
resistibly. He is not over-ruling but
man will. Rather He is winning it to
His viewpoint, and marshalling it un-
der the banner of His truth. If a life
lift itself against the set of the tide, it
is broken, but the tide swings on. Per-
sonality is always sacred, and ever
apart to its own choice and purpose,
but if it move not with the choice and
purpose of the One Will of the age, it
breaks against the very set of the tide.
History reveals that the tides of
God run and run irresistibly. It is a
fool the public the next time by nomi-
nating an unusually good man, confi-
dent of so recalling its own seeders
and also the weight of the weight of
Christians who hold the popular fallacy
that if the candidate be a good man, it
does not matter about the party. Amer-
ican voters have been in the past more
ready to vote for men than measures,
but the water-worn measures, not men,
seems now likely to have its day. Both
good men and good measures we must
have."

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REV. SIMPKIN ON "THE TIDES OF GOD"

Message From the Ocean Drawn
By Inspiration in Watch-
ing the Pacific.

A SYMBOL OF HUMAN LIFE.

The Sweep of Its Breaking Waves on
The Strand Causing Delight for
Child and Man's Wonder.

Rev. P. A. Simpkin preached yester-
day morning, in the Phillips pulpit,
after his return from California, his
theme being, "The Tides of God." It
was a message from the ocean, drawn
by inspiration from watching the tides
of the Pacific. The speaker held that
was a symbol of human life. He said
in part: "The sweep of its breaking
waves on the strand, spreading for
child delight and man wonder the
treasures of the deep, the pebbly shell,
outworn casket of the deep sea's life,
the beautiful plants from the ocean
gardens, together with a music forever
enchanting, make its influence on the
mind indescribably interesting. But
it is the tide, the heaving, tireless
movement of the vasty deep, in its
obedience to the influence of sun and
moon, the tide that smiles and frowns,
creeps and leaps, that holds the emblem
of power, purpose and progress. It
speaks of those other vast tides, that
have moved and move still in human
life—the tides of God, that, setting in
the beginning of things, have moved
with ebb and flow through the centu-
ries, and are persisting to that time,
when, far-off, at least, the great spring
tide shall reach the supreme point and
its purpose shall be realized in the
earth. God is the victor in the end. His
purpose shall be realized in the end.
Man has been a forth-thrusting with
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lies in the discernment of the moving
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