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## HEAR GOVERNOR HANLEY.

Ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana will give a lecture on the Temperance Issue in the United States, this Monday, evening in the Barritt hall, and we beg to call special attention to this opportunity of listening to a speaker of national reputation on a question that is foremost in public thought in the state at the present time. The people of this city will indeed have a rare opportunity in this lecture. Gov. Hanley has won a nation-wide reputation both as an eloquent exponent of the advanced thought on this supreme question, and as a fearless, executive, holding that a public office is a public trust. Gov. Hanley is a church man and has been honored by the highest official trust in the gift of his church. He may be heard, as we have already said, at Barritt hall tonight. We take pleasure in the fact that such men are invited to our city. And we hope he will be given a hearty welcome by a large audience.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Whether the story of the hatchet is founded on fact, or not, it is certain that the "father of his country" was a good, noble boy. Among the rules of life he wrote out at the age of 13 was this: "Endeavor to keep alive in your bosom that little divine spark called conscience." No wonder that we find him as young man conscientious and painstaking. As a public surveyor he had a reputation for accuracy. Lord Fairfax knew that when Washington recorded a measurement it was right. There never was a doubt as to that. And this trait of character, conscientiousness and accuracy, developed as he grew into manhood. His private secretary, Mr. Lear, wrote of him:

"Gen. Washington is, I believe, almost the only man of exalted character who does not lose some part of his respectability by an intimate acquaintance. I have never found a single thing that could lower my respect for him. A complete knowledge of his honesty, uprightness and candor in all his private transactions, has sometimes led me to think him more than a man."

Someone has said that Washington's character was not the grandeur of a snow-capped mountain, full of crevices and precipices, but that of well-chiseled marble, over which the sculptor's hand has gone again and again. It was not developed in an instant, as a comet leaps into existence, and then disappears. It "can apply be compared to the sunrise, which grows brighter and brighter, and sheds forth a more resplendent light, until at last that light sinks away into the twilight after the glowing sunset has covered the clouds with garments of gold."

Washington was the man of the hour in his day. He was the one beacon light which shone steadily over a stormy sea. Every other revolutionary hero could have been spared, but not Washington. He was long-suffering and patient, and though naturally impetuous, kept himself in perfect control, except on some occasions and then—so says a contemporary record—he "seemed like an angel from heaven," but he bore personal insult with dignity and he was every inch a man, who commanded respect among both friends and foes. Though he was at the head of a million, he was never suspected of plotting for his own aggrandizement. Unlike some politicians of our day, he did not use his personal advantages to secure himself in power.

Such men are needed in the world in all ages. Brilliance counts less than conscientiousness, in the great crises of history. Genius is worthless if not backed up by faithfulness to moral ideals. Good men are a force for good where action counts more than oratory.

## FROM A BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW

Business men, tradesmen, storekeepers are all anxious to make money. No one ever doubts that. It is an axiom, a truth so simple as to require no demonstration to prove it. These people make their money through sales over the counter, and of course the greater the number of sales, the larger the net income. Now it is an incontrovertible fact that a drinking man diminishes his capacity to earn in proportion to his indulgence in intoxicants, and consequently the less money he has to spend for the necessities of life. Moreover, a large share of the loss of the largest of what this man does have to spend, goes into the till of the saloonkeeper, instead of over the counters of the tradesman. As if this were not enough, the drinking man sooner or later becomes a burden on the community, for he has to be supported on losing his position through drink, and his family must be cared for also, to say nothing of the expenses to be borne by the community in the maintenance of courts, officers and punitive institutions made necessary by the misconduct of victims of drink.

In the face of all this, one would naturally think that the "hard-headed" bar tender, astute, calculating "business man and tradesman, seeking to carry out sound business principles to successful results would not merely desist, but would work hard and sell, "lift heaven and earth," to turn the liquor interests out of his town or city, and thus brighten prospects of increased financial returns from his business, and

lighten his taxes. But no; we see nothing of the kind. Instead, we see a combination of these self same "hard-headed, farseeing astute, calculating business men to fight for the retention of a curse that is lightening the profits of their business, and increasing the burden of their taxation.

The disinterested observer stands in astonishment at the spectacle. This kink in the human make-up is a sad reflection on the common sense of the average business man, on the powers of the trades man to properly connect cause and effect. When will our business men learn that the basic principles of commercial, as well as moral and political prosperity, depend for their success upon the absence of intoxicating drink?

## WHAT CAN THEY SAY?

The Utah Senators, who, for one reason or another, have taken some with the great majority of the people on the prohibition question, will have to give an account, later, to the voters. What can they say to their constituents whom they are supposed to represent? They cannot say that a deal was made between the saloon interests and the party, under certain circumstances, and that the terms of the bargain had to be kept. They cannot say that, for the party knows of no such compact, and none had any authority to commit the party to an alliance with the liquor dealers, any more than they have to join it to the Red district interests.

They cannot say that the saloon furnished the vote that gave the republicans the victory in this County. For that would not be true. The saloon vote went heavily to the so-called American party, while the Democratic vote was very largely given to the Republicans.

They cannot say that they would gladly have voted for prohibition, if they had thought that would lessen the number of saloons and decrease the consumption of liquor. That would be hypocrisy.

They cannot say that regulation is better than prohibition, for everybody knows that the regulation of the criminal elements, when the police department is either partly or totally hilt, is nothing but a miserable farce, and such a contingency has to be taken into account.

They might say to the voters: "Ladies and Gentlemen! We are all aware that liquor dealers in the greater cities control, and sometimes own, the lowest dives where boys and girls are ruined body and soul, and where vices breed and multiply like worms in putrid meat. We are aware that a great number of liquor leaders are arrogant, insolent, dictatorial, contemptuous of the rights of others, utterly regardless of the pleas for home and family, trampling upon all moral considerations and all public and communal decency in their insane greed for the almighty dollar; that they claim the right to govern cities and states, and do not hesitate to resort to bribery and corruption in order to be able to hold the public in their death grip; but, dear voters, we could do nothing for you. Your cause is just, but we can do nothing for you. It is a familiar phrase, so here are your petitions. Go home in peace, and continue to pay for the insane, the paupers, the criminals that come from the saloons. Continue to tax yourselves for the maintenance of jails, poorhouses, and asylums, and do not kick."

This they could say truthfully, and much more, but what would be the answer of the voters to this delusion? What would they do, if you were to find their petitions back in their faces in contempt? The public is very patient, but when it is aroused it generally sweeps everything before it, like an avalanche.

## INGERSOLL'S VIEWS.

The advocates of the saloon interests may be interested in the following quotation from Colonel Ingersoll, bearing on the temperance question. It was quoted April 26, 1898, in the columns of a paper that now fights against the closing of the saloons. Read and reflect:

"I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man who manufactures alcohol. I believe that from the time I issued from the college and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the jaws of death, dishonor and crime, demoralizes everybody that touches it, from victims to victims it ends. I do not believe anybody can contemplate the object without being prejudiced against the liquor crime."

"All we have to do, gentlemen, is to think of the wrecks on either bank of the stream of death, of the maelstrom of the insanity, of the ignorance, of the destruction, of the little children tugging at the faded and withered breast of weeping and despairing mothers, of wives asking for bread, of the men of the scaffold upon either bank. I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this damned stuff called 'alcohol.' Intemperance cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, old age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the dying mother, extinguishes natural affection, causes confused love, blots out filial attachment, blights parental hopes, brings down mourning age in sorrow to the grave. It produces weakness, not strength; sickness, not health; death, not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers beggars, and all of them paupers and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, invites cholera, imports pestilence, and endures confusion. It covers the land with disease, misery and crime. It fills your jails, supplies your almshouses, and demands your asylums. It crowds your penitentiaries, and furnishes victims for your mad hospitals. It is the life blood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the poison of the highwayman, and support of the midnight incendiary. It counteracts the law, respects the thief, assaults the Abolitionist. It diminishes the obligation, reverence, fraud and honors infamy. It defames benevolence, hates love, seizes virtue and slanders innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife and the child to grind the patriarchal ax. It burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses God, defiles heaven. It subverts wisdom, ruins property, defiles the bury box and stains the judicial ermine. It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman and drowns the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; misery, not

safety; despair, not hope; sorrow, not happiness, and with the malevolence of a fiend it calmly surveys the frightful dissolution and annihilated havoc. It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence, slays reputation and wipes out national honor, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin. It does all this and more. It murders the soul. It is the sum of all the villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend and God's best enemy."

A man who falls ten stories never tells any more.

Being out of a job is by no means the same thing as being out of work.

It is the first step that leads, even in getting a divorce.

No one has much use for a knocker except postmen and peddlers.

When people watch the flight of an airplane they do not notice the flight of time.

Just as much padding is used in making up one's mind as in making up one's clothes.

"Mr. Bailey of Texas" is becoming almost as famous as Mrs. "Mr. Barnes of Texas."

Congressman McCall has had a call to the presidency of Dartmouth. Will he accept the call?

The good roads movement seems to have come to a standstill because of the horrible condition of the roads.

Nobody carries brass knuckles these days. Would that the same could be said about carrying brass cheeks.

A very good motto for an international conference on preservation of natural resources would be, "Save what you can."

Ahrizal will soon start for the Himalayas to attempt the ascent of Mount Everest. The Duke's motto will be "Excelsior."

It will pay the people of Murray to put up ten cents to come to town rather than to wait ten years for a five cent fare.

If the National Rifle association should make President-elect Taft a rifeman-on-sight, it doesn't follow that he would shoot on sight.

Mr. Bryan says that if the people demand it, he will again be a candidate for President. The thing to do now is to labor with the people.

After his inauguration President-elect Taft may give the Cincinnati "Knockers" the same kind of treatment that Prince H-I, after he became king, gave Falstaff.

Inflicting the death penalty on a life prisoner for an assault upon a prison guard, is barbarous, and such a law placed on the statute book of the State would disgrace it.

Among the most valued things that President Roosevelt will take with him on his African hunting trip will be the best wishes of the American people for a pleasant time and a safe return.

Speaker Cannon absolutely refuses to become a candidate for senator from Illinois. Is his refusal based on the Miltonic Satan's theory that it is "better to reign in hell than serve in heaven?"

King Alfonso of Spain promised Queen Victoria and Premier Marra that he would not go up in the air. It was a wise promise well kept, for if he had gone "up in the air" he probably would have lost his head.

## A SIDE LIGHT ON THE INDIANS.

Boston Transcript.

The Southern Workman, founded by General Armstrong thirty-seven years ago, and since then devoted to proclaiming the policies and recording the service of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, comes with much enthusiasm upon the latest report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. More than ordinary significance attaches to opinions so emphatically expressed, because the spirit of the Indians, no less than that of the Negro has been the Institute's purpose during the greater part of its history. Those engaged in the direction of that institution should and probably do, understand the character and needs of the Indian and feel much more than ordinary interest in his welfare. Testimony from this source, therefore, ought to have value in helping to show whether the country has advanced, remained stationary or retrograded in the efficacy of its policy toward the wards of the nation, and in his testimony there is no suggestion of evading the point. It declares that the Commissioner "has won by the sincerity of his motives and the wisdom of his policies the respect and approval of thousands of Indians, a great stride in the advancement of the Indian toward independent citizenship—probably the greatest stride yet made in so limited a period."

## RATE REGULATION.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The public is fully agreed that railroad rates may be reasonable and free from debates and other discriminations. It is not ready to have the railroad business of the country carried on by an agency of the government. While the railroads are "affected with a public interest" which justifies the nation in taking measures to secure reasonable rates where there is only restricted competition, and to assure all shippers of fair treatment, the fact remains that the railroads are the property of private individuals and the initiative in their management must lie with their owners. Their managers have not always been conscious of their public obligations, but they have been coming to that consciousness. The Interstate Commerce law of 1887 has been repeatedly amended by Congress in efficiency, the most important re-enforcement of it being the Elkins law against rebates of six years ago, and the Hepburn law, enacted twelve years ago. Most of the prosecutions of railroads have been under the Elkins law, which has demonstrated its efficiency. We have the lowest freight rates in the world and we have the most extensive railroad system. The railroad managers generally comply with the law, and the country may very well stand

on the present statutes until further application of them shows clearly that they are insufficient to protect the interests of the public.

## JUST FOR FUN.

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It Means This.  
The patron was angry, but the proprietor of the restaurant was calm and not the least perturbed.

"I say," said the patron, "you have some here, or else they're not used to dress suits."

"What's the matter now?" asked the proprietor.

"I've just been taken for a waiter for the third time this evening, and I don't like it."

"Neither do I," returned the proprietor, promptly, "and, furthermore, I won't have it. Why, it will ruin the place."

"Of course it will. You can't expect your patrons to stand any such insult as that."

"Patrons nothing! The waiters won't stand it."—Punch.

## Investigation Needed.

Away down in Colon, within the digging zone, they wandered in the gloaming without a chaperon.

He kissed her and some stranger wrote this off as a jest.

"Another Panama scandal, more serious than the rest."

—Chicago News.

## Medical Note.

A well known physician was invited out to the country for shooting, but, although he tried several times, he could not hit a single rabbit.

"I'm very unlucky," he exclaimed; "I've killed nothing all day."

"Never mind," said his host; "write the rabbits one of your prescriptions."

—Life.

## Popular in Her Town, Too.

"I love grand opera!" exclaimed the lady from Pittsburg, as they listened to opera in New York. "Who is the composer of this one?"

"The great Wagner," was her friend's reply. "He's very popular here!"

"So he is in Pittsburg. He's on our baseball team, you know!"—Lippincott's.

## Glad Words.

The gladdest words  
To weary herds  
Of mortals meek,  
Are these, I say:  
"The cook will stay  
Another week."

—Washington Star.

## The Eternal Marathon.

"Man," declared the old-fashioned preacher, "is a worm."

"And," said a man who had been married three times and who was occupying a small space in a rear pew, "a woman is the early bird."

—Philadelphia Record.

## Favor Plum Trees.

Whatever may be the apathy of politicians toward the saving of pine forests and the preservation of our trees, they are energetic enough in their attempts to save plum trees from destruction.—Judge.

## He Has To.

Wags—So you believe in signs, eh? Well, when a man is always making new friends what is that a sign of?

Wags—It's generally a sign that his old friends are on to him.—Philadelphia Record.

## THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO.

SALT LAKE THEATRE, GEORGE F. PYPER, MANAGER, CURTAIN RISES.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night.

University Dramatic Club.

IN

"THE CABINET MINISTER."

By Pinero.

Prices, 5c to \$1.00.

NEXT ATTRACTION—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Saturday Matinee, GEORGE JEFFERSON in "Up Van Winkle."

Prices, 5c to \$1.00; Matinee, 5c to \$1.00; Children 5c anywhere Sale tomorrow.

## POT LUCK WITH A POET.

Edmund

—Vance Cooke—

The Great Humorous Poet.

First Methodist Church.

Tuesday Evening Feb. 23.

Tickets at Smith Drug Co.

## BOTH PHONES 3569

ADVANCED

Opheum

THEATRE

Geo. W. Leslie & Co. "The Naked Truth."

Willard Clarke & Co. "Les Salvages."

Les Salvages, Borani & Navarro. "Kismet."

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