

THE ROANOKE NEWS.

JOHN W. SLEDGE, PROPRIETOR.

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

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NO. 23.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A STRONG APPEAL TO LABOR.

John N. Bogert, of the American Federation of Labor, Analyzes the Speech of the Nominee and Makes Predictions.

This speech is very timely. It is more than an address to the workers in Chicago—it appeals to the toilers everywhere. It will bring out and crystallize the "labor sentiment" of the entire country. The attempt to suppress this sentiment will rather develop it, broaden it, deepen it, strengthen and embolden it, make it more determined in its aim. Inquiry from all parts of the industrial world will now be focussed upon the issues represented by Mr. Bryan's candidacy.

His strong expressions in behalf of the common people; his quotations from Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln; his demand for government without favoritism; his recommendation of arbitration in labor disputes; his advocacy of proper legislation on the problem of the unemployed; and finally his exaltation of labor organizations and their achievements, placing them above associations of bankers, railroad magnates and monopolists in their relation with the general public—all these will touch the responsive chord among city workers and farmers.

Mr. Bryan is distinctly a people's candidate. I believe the plain people of this country—whom Abraham Lincoln loved—feel that they again have a candidate for President whom they can trust as they have not trusted any other candidate since Lincoln. The history of our country shows four such true representatives, appearing at cyclic intervals in this country—Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Bryan. These men were defenders of the rights of the people. They were called to leadership at critical periods of our political history. We are now at an critical period. The crisis has brought forth the man to lead and win.

Mr. Bryan is the embodiment of the principles for which organized labor is battling. Our platform will well be simply "Bryan." This is labor's golden opportunity, to be embraced with zeal and utilized as the chance of a lifetime. And, thank God that, although capital is banded together as never before, there is a steadily growing unity of purpose among the workers that will, by election day, sweep aside this evil power and give an enduring triumph to the new and true Democracy.

The idea that any considerable number of workmen will vote for McKinley, especially since this far-reaching speech, is preposterous. JOHN N. BOGERT, Organizer N. Y. State Branch of the American Federation of Labor.

HOTEL ETIQUETTE.

A gentleman of Carrolton, who has lately returned from the west, has brought with him a copy of some of the rules he found posted in a hotel dining room.

The hotel was the "Rustlers' Rest," at Little Cayne Creek, Cal. The "Rules for the Guidance of Guests" follow:

"All guests with shooting irons or other weapons must check them before entering the dining room. Waiters are too scarce to be killed.

"Guests are requested not to attract waiters' attention by throwing things at them. This is no deaf mute asylum.

"Seven kinds of pie are given with every dinner.

"Tablecloths are changed every Sunday.

"Our food is all of the best quality. Our milk is pure, eggs new-laid and the butter speaks for itself.

"Guests tipping waiters must pay full benefits in case one should die in heart disease.

"No more than six eggs will be given each at a sitting. Any guest found trying to work off shells on a neighbor will be fired from the table.

"Biscuits found riveted together can be opened with a chisel supplied by a waiter. The use of dynamite is strictly forbidden.

"Disputes over articles of food must be settled outside.

"Don't lasso the waiters, because the guest who can't throw the rope will be at a disadvantage.

"Guests can take off their coats if they want to, but they must keep up their vests."—Baltimore Sun.

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for children, while testing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

PLAYING KEEPS.

Richer—"I see that young Flyton has been keeping your accounts."

Grabton—"Yes, and he's been keeping all the money, too."

CASTORIA.

It is the best medicine for children.

WHAT IT STANDS FOR.

McKinley Says No One Need be in Doubt About what the Republican Party Stands For.

No, if there ever was a doubt, it has been dispelled.

"It stands today for all that the American people do not want.

"It stands for the protection to American laborers one day in the year, and then legislate against them the other 364 days.

"It stands for the wealth consumers and against the wealth producers.

"It stands for 10-cent corn, 30-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton.

"It stands for the policy of making the poor man pay the bulk of taxes while the rich go free of taxation.

"It stands for two kinds of money—one for the bondholder and gold gambler and the other for the farmer, mechanic and old pensioner.

"It stands for high taxes and low wages.

"It stands for a policy that has filled our jails and almshouses.

"It stands for landlordism on one hand and pauperism on the other.

"It stands for scarce money and low prices of labor's products.

"It stands for money as against the man.

"It stands for the doctrine that the rights of property are superior to the rights of person.

"It stands for financial policy which a trial of years has brought the country to the verge of ruin.

"It stands for gold monometalism, a conspiracy which in the language of Secretary Carlisle 'will ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilence and famines that have ever occurred in the history of the world.'"

WOMEN WHO MADDEN MEN.

Do It Innocently, Because They Do Not Know How to Be Wives.

Women may be charming, wholly devoted to their homes and their husbands, and yet be so tactless, thoughtless and aggravating as to drive husbands to the extreme of misery. "Any observant bachelor, could recall the number of instances of women who, from mere want of tact and intelligence are almost driving their husbands mad by getting on their nerves. They forget that busy men require absolute brain rest, change of scene, change of subject. They forget that however worrying the little affairs of a household may be, the anxieties of a great business upon which the whole family's present and future depends are far greater. A friend of mine, who is now nearly a millionaire, told me to his confidence that while he was sitting one night over his smoking room fire wondering whether he could next day possibly survive a terrible crisis which was hanging over his head and might lead to a disastrous bankruptcy, with debts to the extent of £200,000 or so, his wife came whining into the room to say that the butcher must be paid the next day—and the amount of the butcher's bill was under £50!

"It is on such occasions that a man wants a helpful wife—one who will tell him about or read aloud the last good novel, who will say 'Come, let us go to the theater to-night; with debts to the extent of £200,000 or so, his wife came whining into the room to say that the butcher must be paid the next day—and the amount of the butcher's bill was under £50!

"Do you do much climbing, Harold?" asked the newly arrived guest. Well, in a way, I do," said Harold. "Papa climbs all over the mountains, and I climb all over papa."—Harper's Round Table.

"How can he be so rich, when he tried to borrow money of my brothers the day after we were engaged? That was only a precautionary method. He wanted to prevent them from doing the same thing to him."—Truth.

She (coming up suddenly): Where did that wave go? He (coughing and struggling): "I swallowed it"—Chicago Record.

Miss Quizzor—"Do you believe all the disagreeable things you read in the newspapers?" Miss Buzabug—"I do if they are about people I know."

The average rainfall of Great Britain is estimated to equal 630,000 gallons per acre every year—almost 3,000 tons.

The Aracostack, in Maine, was named from an Indian word meaning "good man."

Poor young man—"Why do you treat me so unkindly? Fashionable girl—"Treat you unkindly? Why, what do you mean? Haven't I told you I wouldn't marry you?"—Somerville Journal.

Ha, ha! laughed Swayback, who had seen Mr. Bizzyman dispose of a nuisance by sending him on an errand. Ha, ha! Good way to dispose of bores! Make 'em do something!

Yes, it works well, replied Bizzyman. By the way, I wish you'd drop this letter in the box on the corner as you go home!

A JEWEL.

"Husband and I have never quarreled," declared Mrs. Hotly.

"What a perfectly angelic disposition he must have," purred her dearest friend.

WORSE THAN INDIANS.

Pioneer Estimate of the Prices of Modern City Life.

"So you were pioneer in the early days of the West?"

"I was," answered graybeard. "You lived among the hostile Indians?"

"Yes."

"Lived with rifle in your hands and in hourly expectation of being the mark for a hidden enemy's bullet?"

"It was something like that."

"Do you know, I often think that a life like that must be terrible. I should think the wear-strain on the nerves would kill a man in a short time—holding your life in your hand all the time, always conscious that a moment's relaxation of vigilance may mean death."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the graybeard. "When I came back from the West I was sixty years old and did not have a gray hair. I got off the railroad train and started to walk across the street. Half way over I heard the ding-dong clanging and yelling right at my heels I ever heard and somebody gave me a push that sent me clear to the curb. Then, when I looked around, I saw I'd come within an ace of being run over by a trolley. Never had so narrow a escape from Indians."

"I went into a saloon close by to get a drink, and settle my nerves. While I was standing at the bar a couple of fellows got into a scrap and one of them threw a heavy beer mug. Didn't hit the other fellow, but it came within a sixteenth of an inch of my right temple."

"I started to walk uptown, and the first crossing I came to a policeman grabbed me by the shoulder and jerked me across so quick it made my head swim. I looked to see what was the matter, for there was no car tracks on that street, and I saw I had just escaped being run down by a hackman hurrying to catch a train."

"Upstreet a little further somebody yelled: 'Look out!' at me, and when I jumped a big bicycle fell and struck where I had been standing."

"I got to my hotel and was heading for the door when somebody grabbed me and asked me if I wanted to be killed. They were hoisting a safe into a second-story window over where I'd been trying to go and I hadn't more than got out of the way before a rope broke and it dropped."

"I went to bed and about midnight I was called up by a ringing over my head and found the place was on fire, and I had to slide down a rope to escape. Being a sound sleeper, they had hard work to wake me, and I had barely touched the ground when the roof fell in. "When I looked in the glass I saw the first streaks of gray that had ever showed themselves in my hair. Oh, there's dangers in civilized life as well as out on the plains!"

"And did she say 'This is so sudden when you proposed'?"

"No, I said it myself. I wasn't expecting it to be accepted at all."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"To curse with bell, book and candle" was the most formal excommunication practiced by the church of Rome. It was an anathema pronounced with the most solemn ceremonies.

"This is the day on which our house is to burn down." "Gracious! What do you mean?" "Why, buildings always burn down the day after their insurance has expired."

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A NEW COMING.

Three Celestial Travellers Heading Toward the Earth. One of which will Come Close to Us.

At the present moment three comets are approaching the earth at a speed of something over a million miles an hour. One of these comets is apparently travelling a path which will bring it very close to the earth—perhaps too close.

Two of these comets are well known to astronomers, but the third celestial visitor is a stranger. It made its appearance in the heavens nine days ago, and has been officially named Giocopini's comet—after the Italian astronomer who discovered it. Only two satisfactory observations of it have as yet been taken and its exact path is not definitely known.

Enough, however, has been observed through the larger telescopes to determine the fact that it is rushing toward us at a rate that will bring it here in about three weeks. The paths of the Brooks comet and of the Perseid comet lie so near the sun that they will be of little general interest to dwellers on this earth.

No phenomena of nature known to mankind have ever attracted more intense interest than the occasional near approaches to this earth of celestial bodies. In the earlier periods of the world's history the presence of a comet in the heavens was the signal for the wildest outbreaks of superstitious fear.

The presence in the heavens of three celestial visitors heading toward us recalls the three most remarkable comets of recent years. These were the comets of 1811, 1843 and 1858.

The Comet of 1811 was the finest that, up to the time of its appearance, had adorned the heavens since the days of Newton.

It was noted for its intense brilliancy, and was visible for more than three months in succession to the naked eye. It was a comet of the first class in point of magnitude and luminosity. Its brilliant tail at its greatest elongation had an extent of 123,000,000 miles, and a breadth of 15,000,000 miles.

Supposing the nucleus of the comet to have been placed on the sun and the tail in the plane of the orbits of the planets. It would have reached over those of Mercury, Venus, the earth and would have bordered on that of Mars. At its nearest approach to us, the comet was yet distant 141,000,000 miles, so that had even its tail pointed in the direction of the earth, the extremity of the tail would have been 18,000,000 miles away from the earth's surface.

THE WICKED POLLY.

Patrick thought it was the voice of his rival and got Biffed at it.

An amusing scene occurred in a quiet, uptown street. A young Irishman in one of the houses in the thoroughfare called about his usual time in the evening. Just as he opened the iron gate leading into the basement yard he heard a voice say, "Hallo, Pat!"

"Hallo, yourself!" replied Pat.

"Hallo, Pat!" said the strange voice again.

Pat gazed all around him, but could see nobody, and once again he heard the voice say, "Hallo, Pat!"

"Is that all you can say, 'Hallo, Pat!' Where the devil are you, anyhow?" answered Pat.

"Pat, you're a fool," said the voice.

"Begorra, you're a liar, whoever ye be," shouted Pat, as he looked blindly around for his assailant.

"Pat, you're a fool," again uttered the voice.

"I'm no fool, whoever ye are," called out Pat, wild with anger, "an' if ye will show yourself I'll prove it to ye."

KEEP!

Keep cool. Keep pure. Keep your senses. Keep good company. Keep sober by all means. Keep away from evil companions. Keep every unkind word to yourself. Keep a stout heart; despair always weakens. Keep early hours; late hours have ruined millions. Keep the good resolutions you have made; 'twill make you happy. Keep the love of your wife and listen to her advice. She is your best friend. Keep your feet from straying into forbidden paths every day in the year and every hour in the day.—Ex.

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